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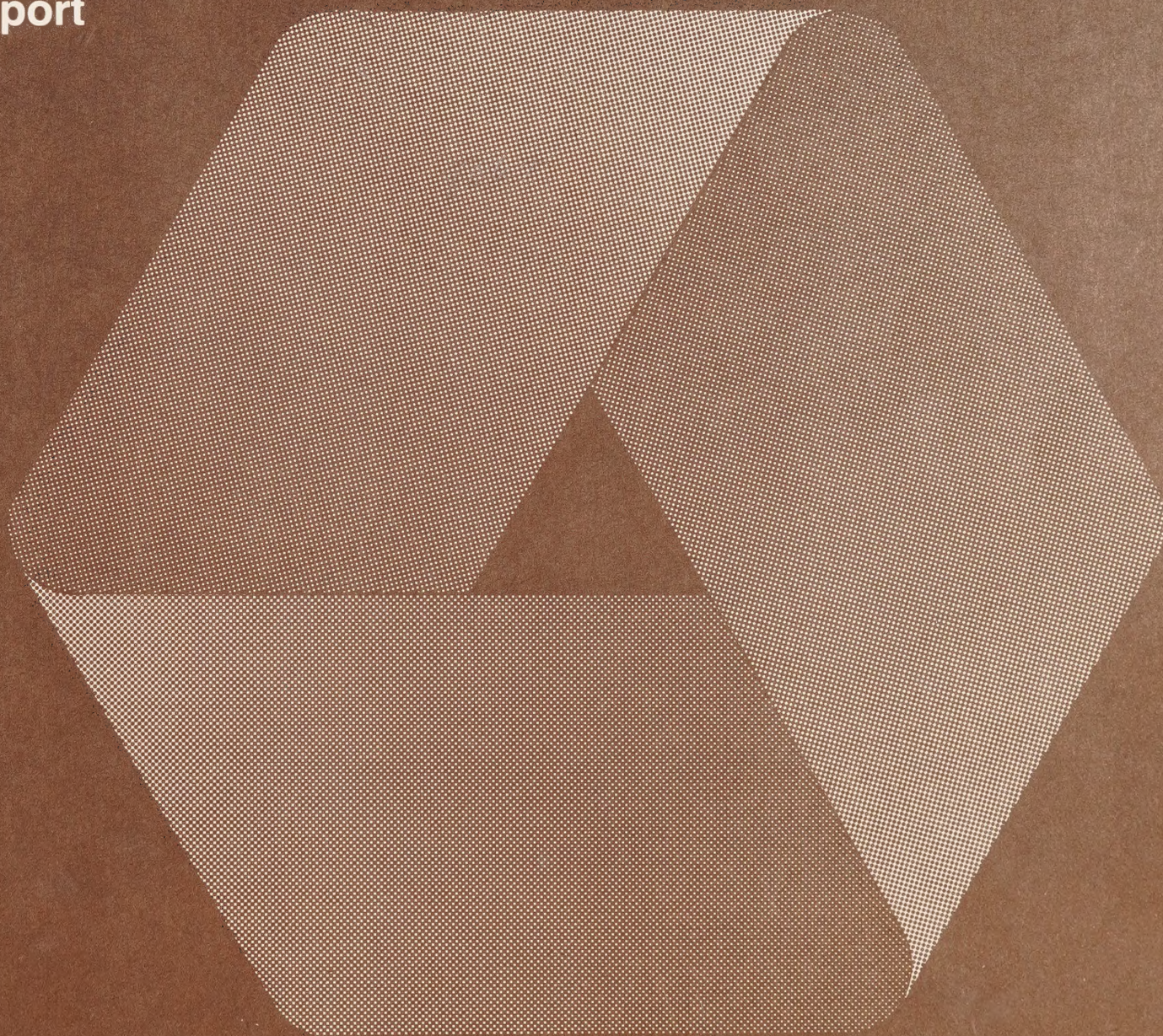
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What is the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council?

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) was created on June 29, 1977, by act of Parliament. It began operations on April 1, 1978, and took over the programs previously administered by the humanities and social sciences division of the Canada Council.

The SSHRC is governed by a 22-member appointed Council representing the university community, other major interest groups and the public at large. A 19-member Advisory academic panel drawn from Canadian universities is broadly representative of the various regions.

The Council is primarily a grant-giving body which aims to assist and promote research, scholarship and studies in the human sciences, and to foster better communication among researchers in these fields. The human sciences embrace some 30 disciplines — such as business administration, industrial relations and urban studies in the newer fields, and archaeology, criminology, linguistics, history and sociology in the more traditional ones. The Council's funds are voted by Parliament.

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council constitutes, with the Medical Research Council and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, a three-member group of the Federal scientific organization.

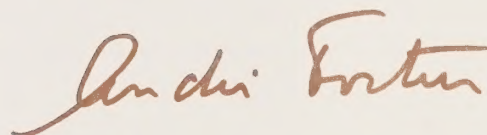


Honourable David MacDonald
Secretary of State
Ottawa, Canada

Sir,

Pursuant to Article 21 of the Government Organization (Scientific Activities) Act, 1976, I am pleased to submit to Parliament, through your Office, the first annual report of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Yours very truly,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "André Fortier". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

André Fortier
President

July 31, 1979

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Introduction



Foreword

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council is happy to present this first annual report. For us it is a first milestone, an opportunity to pause and cast a backward glance toward a past which is indeed not our own, to report on our active and rapidly changing present, and to look forward to a promising future.

Our "past", in truth, is encompassed by that of the Canada Council, from which we inherited a legacy of more than 20 years of service to the humanities and social sciences, a wide range of programs aimed at fostering research, and an able and experienced staff. Our sincere respects and warm congratulations go to the Canada Council for a job well done. A measure of that success is the number of requests we received when the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council was created, that we follow in the Canada Council's footsteps.

Such an exhortation has presented us with a twofold challenge — that of maintaining the Canada Council's traditional high level of achievement and of trying to improve on it. Although in a structure that differs from that of the Canada Council, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council continues to serve the same scholarly community. The 93 staff members who came to us from that Council, plus some ten others who joined us from outside, are committed to maintaining established programs and sustaining past performance, to taking new directions as required. They are confident of being able to further enhance their mandate in an organization no longer compelled to encompass both the arts and the humanities and social sciences.

During its first year of existence, the new Council took time to pause for some serious reflection. It systematically assessed all of its programs, and declared itself ready to continue, to change, to eliminate or to replace any of them. The many letters and briefs received from individuals, associations, federations and commissions were a great stimulus in this evaluating process.

In the natural order of things, the Council gradually began to set up new programs, notably in the field of international exchanges. In addition, taking advantage of the Government's allocation of special funds, it offered assistance to those wishing to do "thematic" research in areas of national interest. The Council also undertook

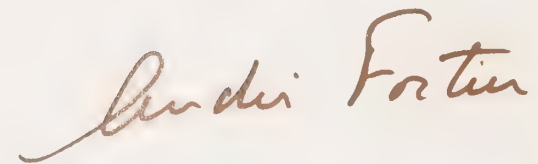
not only to encourage research but to ensure that the research results would be made more widely available, for the benefit of scholars as well as social and political decision-makers and the public at large.

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, created at the same time as the other two research councils*, has the specific task of supporting the ethos of the humanities and social sciences in an ever changing, questing society. The natural sciences and technology may alter the course of human events and change the order of things, but the social sciences and humanities seek to understand why events take place. They help man to adapt to the changes he has brought upon himself and to go beyond what he has achieved rather than to worship the worldly gods he has wrought. Enlightened by the values entrenched in the history and the nature of man, the social sciences and humanities suggest a rational way of thinking and of judging things and events, weigh current problems against the past and open new vistas to the future.

Mindful of the task at hand, the Council has formulated a five-year plan which will allow it to grow more rapidly and to establish a stronger presence in the world of research. The Council will then be able to assume a more important role in the advancement of knowledge, in social and political decision-making and in improvement of the quality of life.

In the following report, we try to present an account of our first year of existence a little as we have lived it. We first list the new structures that we have set up and the programs we have inherited from the Canada Council (fellowships, grants for research, for communication between Canadian scholars and for exchanges with scholars from other countries). We then examine a new trend in our work which surfaced during the year — that of research on topics of national interest.

Chapter three of our report, entitled "Year 1 — Our inheritance and prospects for the future", reflects on our particular role as a granting council, and outlines our plan of action for the next five years. These activities overall constitute a not unimpressive record on behalf of the humanities and social sciences. However, we realize that to fully assume its responsibilities toward the scholarly community and Canadian society as a whole, the Council must increase its aid to researchers, be prepared to adapt its programs as the new realities dictate and help scholars to speak up for themselves and be heard.



André Fortier
President

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The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, as stated in section 5 of the Government Organization (Scientific Activities) Act, 1976, is empowered to:

"promote and assist research and scholarship in the social sciences and humanities; and

advise the Minister in respect of such matters relating to such research as the Minister may refer to the Council for its consideration."

The objective of the Council is to promote and assist excellence in Canadian research and scholarship in the social sciences and humanities. For that purpose, it will:

- support such independent research as in the judgement of scholars will best advance knowledge;
- assist in and advise on maintaining and developing the national capacity for research;
- encourage research on themes considered by the Council to be of national importance; and
- facilitate the communication and exchange of research results.

The Council administers specific programs to meet each of these objectives.

Our programs

Research training: a long-term investment

One of the primary objectives of the Council is to train Canadian scholars in the social sciences and humanities; a large proportion of the Council's budget is earmarked for this purpose. By awarding scholarships and fellowships, the Council provides encouragement to promising students who wish to devote themselves to higher education and research.

When these scholarships and fellowships were established by the Canada Council, Canadian universities were undergoing a period of rapid expansion and qualified Canadian teachers were still few in number. This program has contributed to the training of a body of highly qualified university professors in response to this specific need.

The changing times

In recent years, declining university enrolment has resulted in a greatly reduced demand for teaching personnel, though the demand for the Council's program of MA scholarships and doctoral fellowships has continued unabated. Although the universities' primary aim is teaching, they continue to be major centres of research, vital to the advancement of systematized knowledge. Research training is becoming more and more essential, given the need to train new teachers and to provide for the centres of excellence as well as for the industry and the public sector which require an increasing number of skilled analysts.

Seedlings . . .

Again this year, the Council awarded 100 **Special MA Scholarships** to particularly outstanding students who were nominated by Canadian universities and chosen by regional selection committees. Each student received \$6,360; some received an allowance to cover the cost of travel to the Canadian university of their choice.

Budding . . .

Each year, the **Queen's Fellowships** are awarded to the three best Special MA Scholarship applicants who are specializing in Canadian studies. These fellowships were established to commemorate the 1973 visit to Canada of Queen Elizabeth II and are financed by income from a federal government endowment fund. They are of the same value as the Special MA Scholarships but also cover tuition fees.

Research support: encouraging scholarly investigation

This year, recipients of the Queen's Fellowships were: Laurie Stanley, a history student of Mount Allison University, who will continue her studies at Dalhousie University; Francine Saillant, an anthropology student at Laval University; and John Richardson, a sociology student at the University of Toronto. Elizabeth Goldberg, a political science major at the University of Lethbridge, and one of the first applicants selected, was also awarded a scholarship by the Swiss government and declined the Queen's Fellowship.

Doctoral fellowships, which constitute our main budget expenditure, were awarded this year to some 1,300 applicants. The care taken in selecting candidates and in ensuring the best possible facilities and conditions for their work is an indication of the importance which the Council attaches to the training of doctoral level scholars.

The length of tenure for the fellowship is one year, though it may be renewed three times. The annual amount awarded, \$6,360 to \$7,420, is determined by the stage of studies reached. There are also provisions for various travel allowances for award holders and dependants residing with them, and for thesis typing.

As in past years, the Council published and distributed its *Annual Directory of Doctoral Fellowship Holders* in December. This small brochure includes the names of fellows who expect to complete their doctorates at year's end. This brochure also contains specific information on the training received by each scholar and the type of position sought. It is proving more and more useful both for universities wishing to recruit professors and for employers in the public and private sectors looking for specialists in the social sciences and humanities.

Fruit-bearing

In the social sciences and humanities, as in other sciences, research is required if there is to be progress. The human sciences focus on the study of man, an ever-evolving species. Thus the scholar who is particularly attentive to changes in attitudes and cultural values will never cease to inquire and learn. But man is not the product of spontaneous generation; he is heir to traditions which have conditioned his behaviour and feelings and therefore his attitude toward the world around him. The past explains the present and hints at the future. Archaeologists are not the only ones delving into the past. Sociologists, philosophers, historians, economists, demographers and political scientists all consider any discovery as an answer to a question.

In a general way, research in the social sciences and humanities enables us to deepen our knowledge of the origins of our culture and human behaviour. More concretely, it adds to the store of learning available to teachers in our schools and universities, and enlarges the understanding of those responsible for governing our society. It also gives graduate students the valuable experience of participating as research assistants in projects undertaken by eminent scholars. To assist scholars in this monumental endeavour — the pursuit of an understanding of man — the Council makes available to them, based on their abilities and needs, a whole range of grants and fellowships. Our aim however is not to encourage research as an end in itself. Our awards finance projects which will truly contribute to the advancement of knowledge in the social sciences and humanities.

Aid to universities

Each year, the Council awards **General Research Grants** to universities to help them meet faculty members' travel costs and to cover certain research expenses amounting to less than \$2,500. Administration of the funds, which are usually allocated on the basis of internal competitions, is left to the discretion of the institutions themselves. This enables them to serve the need of their faculty and to participate, according to their own best interests, in the development of their particular university community. In 1978-79 general research grants were awarded to 71 universities.

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Transplanting . . .

direct assistance
to researchers

Research Grants are given directly to scholars in support of research projects submitted by them either individually or in groups. They do not constitute a source of income for the researchers, who continue to draw their usual salary throughout the course of the project. The grants are intended to assist with research and travel costs and the stipends of research assistants. Although this program was not designed to provide aid to students, it is obvious that those working on Council-supported research projects acquire knowledge which they in turn may apply to their studies or preparation of their theses.

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Applications for research grants may be submitted at any time during the year since no formal competition is held. As applications are received, they are sent to a number of independent specialists for study. Assessment is based on the originality and scholarly merit of the research, the theoretical framework, proposed work plan, analytical approach, budget, and the ability of the applicant to carry out the project. If the amount requested is less than \$10,000 and the project satisfies the criteria of excellence, Council staff is authorized to approve it. The applicant is usually informed of the decision within four months of submitting his request.

If, however, the assessors express strong reservations, or advise against the project, or if opinion is divided, the grant application is submitted to the Advisory academic panel, which also reviews all applications with budgets of between \$10,000 and \$25,000. Applications rejected by the assessors or requesting amounts greater than \$25,000 are reviewed by the Council itself at one of its quarterly meetings. Renewals of grants for projects requiring support over a number of years are subject to evaluation of the research under way.

Although most of the applications for research grants are submitted by university scholars, qualified independent researchers are also eligible for grants.

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As can be seen from the list of recipients included at the end of this report the 523 individual research projects subsidized this year cover a broad range of topics. Projects on social history, the psychology of child behaviour, linguistic and cultural development, archaeological excavation and biographical, economic or political studies all deal with man and his surroundings as well as with the history and future of his society.

One recipient is Kathleen Bloom of Dalhousie University, who is currently doing research on the behaviour of the newborn child and how it is perceived by the mother. In educational psychology, Hugh Lytton of the University of Calgary is conducting a comparative study of the parent-child relationships and of the social and intellectual development of twins and singletons. Robert Crocker of Memorial University is working to develop new elementary school teaching methods.

Roy Rodgers, a sociology professor at the University of British Columbia, is seeking to apply family-life cycle analysis techniques to the Canadian population. These techniques have already been used in the United States, Europe and a number of Asian countries, but never before in Canada. Rodger's study will contribute significantly to the understanding of the Canadian family and will prove useful in formulating policies in fields such as health, housing and social services.

Marvin Goldberg, a communications specialist at McGill University, is studying the effects of television advertising on a child's food preferences. How do public service announcements (PSA) urging people to consume nutritious products such as vegetables, fruits, and milk influence children's diets? How do they compete with commercials praising products without any nutritional value whatsoever?

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complexity . . .

The behaviour of individuals and groups in Canadian society is an inexhaustible source of research material. Under the direction of Raymond Breton, a team of sociologists from the University of Toronto has been working for the past several years on a comparative study of eight large ethnic communities in Toronto: the Ukrainian, Italian, Jewish, German, Anglo-Saxon, Chinese, West Indian and Portuguese. In March 1979, the Council awarded a grant to this team of sociologists for completion of their research and preparation of their findings for publication.

In history Irving Abella and Harold Troper of the University of Toronto will study the refugee problem in Canada from 1933 to 1948. People often forget or are unaware of the fact that Canada was one of the countries which was the most reluctant to admit Jews fleeing Nazi Germany. What were the reasons, domestic or international, that caused this attitude on the part of the Canadian government? What was the reaction of the Jewish community in Canada at the time? This type of project is particularly relevant today at a time when many refugees of various origins are seeking entry into our country. The study will be a significant contribution to Canada's social and political history and will help to establish useful guidelines for formulating our refugee immigration and admission policy.

The Jews were not the only religious group to be the target of criticism in Canada. James Miller of the University of Saskatchewan has been engaged this year on an intellectual history of anti-catholic thought in Canada at the end of the 19th century. Many such periods and episodes in our history are worth examining and our scholars are taking on this task. The Council recently approved a project submitted by Douglas Sprague, an historian at the University of Manitoba, who is studying the formation of elite classes in Manitoba during the brief period preceding the arrival of colonists from Ontario. Landowners, merchants and professionals living on the present site of the city of Winnipeg were of varying and often very humble origin. Protestant and Catholic, Scottish and French, White and Métis — all had the same goal in life: to strike it rich. Thanks to the Hudson's Bay Company, these people had become a relatively affluent class. Threatened by Canadian expansionism, these people led the Red River Rebellion of 1869-70.

The sciences of archaeology and anthropology are thriving in Canada. James Verchère Millar of the University of Saskatchewan is doing excavation work near Fisherman Lake in the heart of the Mackenzie River basin. And Richard Forbis of the University of Calgary, spurred on by the discovery of the remains of a human skeleton dating back more than 40,000 years near Oldman River in southern Alberta, will soon begin excavations at a nearby site.

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Catherine Jolicoeur's interests lean more toward folklore than hard historical facts. An independent researcher from New Brunswick, she received a grant from the Council this year to continue collecting Acadian legends, a task she began many years ago. With the help of three students, she hopes to collect some 6,000 legends in two years. Recorded on tape, typewritten and transferred to microfiche, these treasures of Canada's oral tradition will be added to the 16,000 legends stored in the Folklore Archives at the Centre for Acadian Studies at the University of Moncton.

Languages are the vehicles of oral tradition in Canada. They have evolved continually and many modes of expression unique to our country have been created.

Jean-Paul Vinay, a linguist at the University of Victoria received a grant to complete a bilingual dictionary which he has been working on for seven years. Intended for both official language groups in Canada and for North Americans in general, this specifically Canadian bilingual dictionary will be the first to be produced in this country by computer. The use of the computer means that regular, rapid updating is possible over the years.

The human sciences also attempt to gather material and data that will be useful for decision-makers. Administrators and political scientists will be interested in the results of a study by Robert W. Sexty, a management sciences specialist at Memorial University, who analyzes the management procedures of Federal Government business corporations and of several similar provincial institutions, and compares these methods with those of private firms. Donald Daly, a specialist in economics at York University, is studying the implications of the economic growth on our export of ore and Canadian manufactured products. Meanwhile Patrick Boyle, an independent researcher from Winnipeg is studying Samuel Ritchie's role in the development of the nickel industry in Canada.

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These examples — and there are many others — show the numerous ways in which our scholars are concerning themselves with Canadian society, its foundations and its development. Other projects however, such as the preparation of a French-language edition of the gnostic texts of Nag Hammadi Coptic library by Michel Roberge of Laval University or Donald Redford's project of archaeological excavations at the site of the Akhenaten temple in Egypt may, undoubtedly to some, seem less relevant. Much the same may be said of the grant awarded to Lee Johnson of the University of Toronto to prepare a descriptive catalogue of the works of painter Eugène Delacroix, or of the grants for the many literary studies carried out throughout Canada. Although some projects deal with Canadian writers or philosophers — Joseph Bonenfant, for example, is doing research on the literary movement in the Eastern Townships and John Stevenson of the University of Toronto is preparing a bibliography of Canadian philosophical works — the fact remains that many other research projects are concerned with the study of foreign authors who may be rather less well known in Canada. But the Canadian scholarly community cannot live in a vacuum. It must contribute to the advancement of knowledge in the world, look beyond Canada's particular concerns and take an interest in issues of universal, continuing importance. It must also learn from the experience of others. Through these contacts, our Canadian identity will emerge. For it is by understanding others that we learn to understand ourselves.

For the past four years, our **Negotiated Grants** Program has enabled groups of scholars to conduct large-scale research and major editorial projects. A negotiated grant is a cost-shared grant, the amount and terms of which are established in consultation with the sponsoring institution.

The Council awards a certain amount of money over a period of several years to cover part of the research expenses. The university receiving the grant assumes the remaining costs and undertakes to provide the necessary facilities for the researchers' work. The organization of a project therefore involves actual negotiations between the Council and the university to which the researchers are affiliated and each party assumes its share of the costs and responsibilities.

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In some instances, negotiations involve several universities or institutions. One such example is the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*, published jointly by the University of Toronto Press and Laval University Press, and representing the work of scores of historians, research assistants, editors and translators from every part of Canada. Another is the *Historical Atlas of Canada* which will draw on the talents of scholars at no fewer than 11 universities: Toronto, Montreal, British Columbia, Manitoba, York, Queen's, Memorial, McMaster, Laval, Wilfrid Laurier, and the University of Quebec at Montreal.

Studies on this scale usually take many years to complete. Because substantial funds are required, the Council limits its support to projects with clear-cut objectives. The goal of grants for joint research is to encourage scholars to work as a team, each contributing his personal experience and knowledge to a research program comprising several interdependent elements.

Negotiated grants for both research programs and major scholarly editorial works are awarded on a competitive basis. However, the projects submitted are of such high quality and interest that it is difficult to choose between them. For this reason the selection process includes a series of steps: an evaluation of the projects by outside assessors, a site visit to the most promising projects by a visiting committee, further review of the projects by the Negotiated Grants Committee and ranking of the applications for consideration by the Council which makes the final decision. The whole process is designed to ensure a judicious and equitable allocation of the Council's funds. Most grants are for a five-year period, but at the end of three years, progress is reviewed by the visiting committee, and the Council decides whether or not the grant should be continued, on the basis of the Committee's recommendation.

Because of the cost of these large-scale programs, we are able to support only a few of the 10 or 12 proposals presented to us in each competition. Thus the number of grants may vary from year to year, depending on the funds available and the amounts requested. At its March 1978 meeting the Council decided to support two immensely important projects which have to do with Canada's land and sea resources.

Putting Canada on the map

First a team of University of Toronto researchers will compile a three-volume *Historical Atlas of Canada*, mentioned above, both in English and French versions. The atlas will essentially be a collection of attractive analytical maps, accompanied occasionally by supporting texts. The maps will show the different phases of our cultural, social, economic, and political development from prehistoric times to the present and will draw on the work of scholars in history, geography, anthropology, economics, sociology, political science and other disciplines. This atlas will require six years to complete and the Council has made a grant of \$ 2.5 million for research costs and \$ 1 million for publication. This work will be the first of its kind in our country. It will not only be an indispensable reference tool for scholars, it will also present a clear, interpretive insight into events and patterns in the Canadian historical experience to a less specialized audience.

The call of the sea

The second project chosen by the Council this year, entitled *New Directions in Ocean Law, Policy and Management*, was submitted by a Dalhousie University research team. There is a sharp increase of interest throughout the world in jurisdiction over coastal waters and seabeds. In the past 12 years or so, the need to protect fishing zones, the exploitation of undersea oil fields and the discovery of mineral wealth in the form of metallic nodules have considerably modified our concept of the law of the sea. These new economic concerns are behind moves by coastal countries to extend their maritime boundaries — formerly set at "cannon range" — and their attempts to ensure exclusive rights in their territorial waters. Since the Third United Nations Law of the Sea Conference, the question of who is entitled to what has been the subject of unending debate among the 158 countries who have appropriated 35 per cent of the world's oceans.

A new wave of legal experts

Canada is regarded as among the foremost and most innovative countries in the study of ocean problems. However, the new legal and technological data which must be explored in this field demand a level of research far above that of studies traditionally carried out by our universities. Although fresh ideas on the law of the sea are emerging from all quarters, we have lacked the researchers and administrators to interpret and

Charting a new course

shape ocean policies to meet economic, industrial, ecological and legal needs. Furthermore, within Canada there seems to be very little systematic effort to understand the consequences of our ocean initiatives on other regions of the world, particularly in industrially developing countries, although many of these countries in the future will turn to Canadian aid sources for expanding their capacity to utilize newly-extended ocean spaces.

Study breaks

Dalhousie University's six-year program, which will consider all aspects of this new area of law, is the first of this kind to have emerged from our universities. The research team, made up of legal, environmental and management specialists will study maritime jurisdictions, transportation and trade, management of sea resource and pollution control. The Council has awarded the university a grant of \$ 1 million.

The 345 **Leave fellowships** granted to university professors this year also help to stimulate creative scholarship. The sabbatical leave is a university tradition of long standing. Freeing professors for a period of time from their teaching obligations gives them the opportunity to read, write, brush up on their specialty, carry out research, renew contacts with colleagues in Canada and abroad, and generally keep abreast of the latest studies in their field.

Time is money

This intellectual recharging is essential and the merits sabbatical leave are no longer questioned. However, in most instances, universities pay professors only part of their salary during their absence. The Council's leave fellowships are therefore intended to partially compensate for this loss, when professors undertake creative scholarship during their sabbatical. The awards vary from \$7,000 to \$10,000, depending on a professor's status and the percentage of salary paid by the university. Additional allowances for travel and research expenses are available.

Research communication from coast to coast

Research is not carried out in a vacuum. The communication of research findings, the frequent meeting of scholars from all regions in Canada and the exchange of ideas on specific subjects are indispensable to the growth of knowledge. The continuity of this **research communication** is largely ensured by universities, scholarly journals and learned societies, which make it possible for scholars to communicate the results of their studies or meet to review the progress of research in a given discipline or a specific field of that discipline. For several years the Council has promoted research communication across Canada through various forms of assistance.

This year, grants were awarded to 85 **learned journals**, nonprofit publications whose contents consist for the most part of work by Canadian scholars. A large number of the articles published in these journals spring from research supported by the Council. Canadian learned journals cover the whole range of social sciences and humanities, though each has its speciality. Some cover broad, basic fields such as economics, political science, philosophy, sociology or history, others publish only Canadian studies in traditional disciplines or in more contemporary fields such as public administration. A fair number of journals reflect the interests of Canadian researchers in Africa, Latin America or Asia, or in fields that are part of universal knowledge — for example, certain periods of medieval history and the Renaissance — or even important issues in current international relations.

The amount of the Council's grant to a journal is calculated according to a precise formula which takes into account the journal's budget and the number of pages and subscribers. The grant is awarded for a one-year period but is generally renewed twice, and sometimes more than twice if the Council feels the quality of the journal and the service it provides to the scholarly community justifies it. Only the nature of the texts published and their value to researchers can provide an indication that enough good articles are being written — or could be written — in Canada to warrant the existence or creation of a journal devoted to a specific field.

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The Council also supports the publication of **scholarly manuscripts** through block grants to the Social Science Federation of Canada and the Canadian Federation for the Humanities, two organizations which select and publish works submitted to them. To be eligible, manuscripts must be of book length and represent an original and significant contribution to scholarship. During the year a total of 152 manuscripts received support under this program.

Researchers also feel the need to communicate with each other in person. Thus the Council gives university grants to support the organization of **scholarly conferences or seminars**. These grants are generally quite modest and cover only part of the travel and subsistence costs of invited participants.

There is not enough space in this report to note all of the 105 conferences which the Council supported in 1978-79. Among these were: a major conference on Ukrainian history at the University of Alberta; the first *Colloque international des Acadiens* in Moncton; a seminar on the analysis of public policies in Canada and Quebec, at Laval University; and, in the spring of 1978 at the University of Montreal and at Laval, two conferences on economic theory which were sequels to an initial symposium on this subject at Queen's University in 1977.

At the University of Manitoba in May of 1978 the intriguing Third Fur Trade Conference was held. Historians, geographers, economists and archaeologists gathered to expand and enrich the study of the trade which motivated European penetration of this country.

And at Trent University, a congress was held in June 1978, to mark the bicentennial of the death of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, a writer whose philosophy still exercises a strong influence on current social and political thought. Scholars from Canada, the United States and Europe met to reassess Rousseau's writings on education, ethics and the State, in the light of contemporary knowledge.

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Transcending international boundaries

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Learned Societies bring together researchers working in a single discipline or field. Each year, a conference of learned societies attracts between 5,000 and 6,000 scholars from all parts of Canada and it is only natural that the Council be involved with this great communications endeavour. Last year the conference was held in London during the last week of May and the first week in June, and the Council contributed to travel costs of a large number of participants. Several staff members, senior officials and the President of the Council participated in the conference.

The Council provides for this type of assistance principally in the form of block grants to the Social Sciences Federation of Canada and the Canadian Federation for the Humanities, which are responsible for distributing the funds. However, certain organizations, particularly those which hold their meetings at different times of the year, receive assistance directly from the Council.

Such meetings, of course, are not in themselves enough to ensure continuing communication among researchers in the same discipline: contacts must be maintained throughout the year. To enable learned societies to operate on a regular basis, the Council awards sustaining grants to the two Federations, the Royal Society of Canada and the *Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences*, as well as to some 30 other learned societies.

An essential dialogue

The Council also wishes to promote communication between Canadian research scholars and their counterparts in other countries. Throughout the world, scholars in the social sciences and humanities are studying the same questions and tackling the same problems in fields which concern all of mankind. The international nature of research is taken for granted in the academic community as is its concomitant, the free movement of individuals and ideas.

The Council's Office of **International Relations** assumed increased responsibilities during the year 1978-79 with two main objectives in view: to expand programs of international cooperation and to intensify efforts that began in 1975 to improve Canadian representation at foreign conferences and in international scholarly organizations.

Exchanging scholars ...

In the social sciences and humanities, as in the creative and performing arts, **international cooperation** is effected mainly through exchanges under agreements between governments or between scholarly organizations in the various countries. The aim of these agreements is to facilitate international communication among scholars and to give academics an opportunity to conduct research outside their own countries.

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When it was created, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council took over responsibility for exchanges under **bilateral agreements** made previously by the Canada Council with the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, the Ministry of Higher Education of the USSR (MINVUZ), the Centre national de la recherche scientifique (CNRS) of France and the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS). In addition to these programs, which have been in operation for several years, there will soon be exchanges of scholars and researchers with Hungary under the memorandum of understanding signed by Council President André Fortier with the Academy of Sciences of Hungary in Budapest, 9 March 2, 1979.

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All exchanges work in basically the same way, with a few variations depending on the country. Each year, foreign academic organizations send to Canada, for a given period, a number of scholars in the humanities and social sciences and, in return, host Canadian researchers under the same terms. These scholars meet

depending on the circumstances, give lectures, participate in conferences or conduct research in universities or in institutes sponsored by the organization.

Under our agreement with the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, Professor Franklyn Griffiths, who teaches international relations at the University of Toronto, visited the Soviet Union this year to discuss specific aspects of the history of disarmament with scholars and representatives of the Soviet government. He is now preparing a work on the historical development of relations between the East and the West from the mid-60s to the present.

Canada hosted the visit of Akio Morishima, a professor in environmental law at the University of Nagoya in Japan. His talks with scholars and representatives from the public and private sector in several large Canadian cities focussed on our environmental protection policies and the manner in which environmental laws are applied in Canada.

Our agreement with the CNRS of France differs in that it emphasizes the exchange of scholars who are doing research in the same areas in their respective countries. The visit to the University of Montreal of Alain Bideau from the *Centre Pierre Léon d'histoire économique et sociale* near Lyons in France benefits counterparts.

Part of the *Programme de recherche en démographie historique* at the University of Montreal (PRDH), directed by Hubert Charbonneau and Jacques Légaré, is an in-depth demographic study of the Canadian population under the French regime. Two research techniques have been developed for this study: one for examining old parish records and census lists, and the other for re-constituting families with the help of a computer. Meanwhile in France, Alain Bideau is conducting a demographic and genetic investigation of a population group in Haut-Jura which is affected by a rare hereditary disease. He visited Canada to become familiar with the data collection and nominal record linkage techniques developed in Montreal.

These researchers on either side of the Atlantic share common interests and use similar documents. They are concerned with processing a large number of baptism, marriage and burial certificates, and using the data to put together genealogies which are analyzed using statistical methods. The PRDH study attempts to trace the

New ways to cooperate

To be in the right place . . .

changes in birth, marriage and death rates in Quebec, and the Lyons study is concerned with determining how a disease is transmitted from generation to generation. The collaboration of the two groups of scholars not only contributes to knowledge in the field, but it also illustrates that methods developed in Canada may be applied to research elsewhere, and that these methods are an important resource for genetic studies.

In view of the proven importance of close collaboration between researchers from different countries, the Council recently approved the introduction of international programs of a broader scope in this area. In addition to the exchanges, financial support is now available to encourage Canadian and foreign scholars to collaborate on specific research topics and make known the results of their work. Under this new program, grants will be awarded for two types of activities: small **seminars**, workshops or colloquia organized jointly by Canadian and foreign scholars, and consultations on **joint research projects**.

Although the exchanges of scholars and the joint research projects and conferences are useful experiences, such efforts are clearly but isolated and infrequent. International collaboration must be ongoing if it is to be profitable. The Council realizes the importance of Canadians being represented outside the country and has thus adopted other new programs to ensure more effective Canadian presence in the international scholarly community.

First, the grants for **international representation** program has been extended. In the past this was restricted to Canadian scholars who held administrative office (board member, president, treasurer) in international scholarly organizations, or were required to travel to a foreign country to chair or to assist in the organization of a major international meeting.

New trends: research on topics of national interest

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The program now also provides **travel grants** to researchers who wish to attend international conferences held outside the country. Priority is normally given to those presenting a paper.

Completing the Council's international representation program are the grants made for operations of **secretariats of international organizations** located in Canada. In 1978-79, two such grants were awarded to the secretariats of the International Sociological Association and the International Political Science Association, which operate in Montreal and Ottawa respectively.

Pied-à-terre in
Rome

This year the Council was the major contributor to a fund used by the Canadian Federation for the Humanities to set up the Canadian Academic Centre in Italy (CACI). Located in Rome, this newly-opened centre will assist Canadian researchers in organizing their visits to Italy and in obtaining access to Italian research institutes and archives. It will also organize series of lectures by eminent Canadian scholars.

Research: a
national priority

On June 1, 1978, the Honourable Judd Buchanan, the Minister of State for Science and Technology, announced the allocation of supplementary funds to three grant-giving organizations committed to promoting research: the Medical Research Council, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. These grants were to serve expressly to further research in areas of national interest.

Lives of
thousands of
Canadians

Of the \$ 2 million allocated annually to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, it was agreed that \$310,000 in 1978-79 and \$400,000 in 1979-80 would be used to speed up publication of the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*, a project of national scope if ever there was one. As mentioned above in the section on Negotiated Grants, this dictionary is the first joint scholarly work on such a scale to be published in Canada. Between five and six hundred scholars from many parts of Canada, the United States, France and Britain have been working on the dictionary for several years. To be published in both English and French versions, each volume will contain the biographies of from 500 to 600 famous Canadians from all walks of life: including native leaders, explorers, missionaries, teachers, thinkers, artists, craftspeople, politicians and heroes, real or imaginary — in short, a representative selection of all those who played a role, large or small, in our history. The enthusiastic reception given by professors, students and history-lovers to the five volumes which have appeared thus far have encouraged us to accelerate production of the remaining volumes. We hope that with the additional financial support provided, the first two volumes covering the period from our country's beginnings to 1900, will have left the presses before 1983.

The problems of
thousands more

However, the largest part of the funds allocated by the Ministry of State for Science and Technology is to be used to encourage research in specific areas of national interest. No support for such "thematic" research was provided for in the programs we inherited from the Canada Council. It was therefore necessary to create new guidelines, set up new structures, identify a specific research topic, and submit the whole to the Council for approval. Since the supplementary funds were only allocated to us in June 1978, it was impossible to apply to

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remaining funds to the 1978-79 university year which began only three months later. New funding programs involving a total of \$ 1.6 million were therefore developed and announced for the university year 1979-80.

The Council selected **the aging of the Canadian population** for its first major research topic. The rapid aging of our population raises serious problems for our future. Projections made by Statistics Canada show that:

"following a sudden drop in fertility, Canada's population has suddenly started to age rapidly. This process is characterized by an increase in the proportion of elderly people, at the expense of the young, as the younger cohorts are less numerous than their predecessors".

"While, in 1976, 50% of the population of Canada were less than 27.8 years old, by 2001 half of the Canadians will be older than 36 years, and, during the same period the mean age of the population will increase from 31.9 to approximately 36 years old."

(Population Projections for Canada and the Provinces — 1976-2001, Cat. 91-520).

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Clearly this increase in the mean age of Canadians will, in both the short and the long run, have considerable impact on all aspects of daily life — for example, on education, economic growth, organization of manpower, financing of pension plans, medical and communication services, housing and transportation. An older majority would, it is fair to say, prefer different consumer products and cultural and recreational activities than those chosen by the majority today. The aging of the electorate will perhaps also lead to changes in social and political attitudes. All of these factors provide research opportunities for scholars in all fields of the social sciences and humanities.

The Council's support may take the form of special research grants, post-doctoral awards, re-orientation grants or grants to research workshops or institutions such as university research centres or other organizations which have already undertaken studies on various aspects of the aging of the Canadian population.

Issues for future research


This, then, is the Council's first major research topic in its thematic research program, the first of many that could be chosen for in-depth study — for example, the relations between different linguistic and cultural groups, the integration of immigrants into Canadian society, changing attitudes in the face of dwindling natural resources and the social and cultural implications of technology in the field of communications, to name only a few. All these questions merit research which could prove of great value for the organization of our society.

The Council has set no time limit on the number of years it will focus on projects dealing with population aging. But it has already moved ahead with plans to award funds to scholars in order to identify other key issues and study the feasibility and usefulness of specialized research in specific areas. And to ensure that these topics truly reflect underlying trends and concerns in Canadian society, the Council intends to promote consultation between universities and representative sectors of the general public.

It is a truism that the promotion of research in Canada presupposes an improvement of research resources. Like any worker, the human sciences researcher needs the proper tools. In the case of the scholar these tools are bibliographies, indexes, up-to-date reference documents and specialized research collections. Scientific progress quickly makes past theories obsolete and, to keep abreast of the latest developments in their disciplines, researchers must have access to the most recent literature as well as to basic materials.

Reports of the Council's consultative groups have revealed many deficiencies in university libraries and a serious lack of research instruments in Canada. Scholars must often travel outside the country to continue their work because the facilities they need are not available here. Resources are inadequate, even for specifically Canadian studies, and the Council has committed part of the supplementary funds received on June 1, 1978, to achieving this goal.

**Year I:
Our inheritance and
prospects for the future**

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A summing up

Reading the balance sheet

A brief review of the 1978-79 grants year shows that the Council awarded 103 MA scholarships, 1,198 doctoral fellowships, 345 leave fellowships, 523 individual research grants, 2 negotiated grants and 71 general research grants.

The Council helped cover the organizing costs of 105 conferences and made financial contributions to the administration of 32 learned societies. In addition to directly assisting 85 learned journals, it contributed toward the publication of 152 scholarly works through block grants totalling \$952,000 to the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and the Social Science Federation of Canada. The Council also granted a total of more than \$450,000 toward the operation of the Royal Society of Canada and the *Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences*.

Under its international relations program the Council enabled 23 foreign scholars to come to Canada and 40 Canadian scholars to go abroad (15 of whom attended international meetings). Three scholars from Hungary will soon be coming to Canada under a recent agreement signed with that country.

Among interesting special projects the Council is called upon to support is the Parliamentary Internship Program, which each year enables 10 graduates in political science, law or history to serve apprenticeship under the guidance of parliamentarians from all parties.

Capital returns in full measure

Attempting therefore to place the Council's work in perspective in this summing up chapter, it is salutary to remind ourselves of what the Massey Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences said in 1951:

"Apart from the work of a few brilliant persons, there is a general impression that Canadian scholarly work in the humanities and social sciences is slight in quantity and uneven in quality."

Since that time, of course, and thanks in large part to the Government of Canada's investment, the volume of activity in these disciplines has increased dramatically. In 1975 there were six times as many professors teaching social sciences and humanities full time as there were in 1960, and year by year it has become less necessary for Canadians to further their careers by studying abroad. Research has become a major preoccupation

Help is a mutual
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of our scholars, whose ability is widely acknowledged by the international scholarly community. Group research and major editorial projects undertaken as part of our Negotiated Grants Program have encouraged multidisciplinary work and have contributed to the building up of centres of excellence in a number of universities.

The relationship of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council with the scholarly community is a symbiotic one: the Council provides assistance for university research and in turn bases its decisions on advice provided by a large body of specialists with whom it works in ongoing consultation. This collaboration is evident in the Council itself, approximately half of whose members are active representatives of the scholarly community, and in the Advisory academic panel, whose 19 members belong to universities in all the regions of Canada and represent the whole spectrum of the humanities and social sciences.

Taking the
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Consultation has become a way of life for the Council. We call upon the advice of scholars and other specialists when situations arise in the world of research which might make it necessary to modify our course of action. Our criteria are however not infallible. The conditions under which we operate are constantly evolving, and needs change in accordance with the combined force of socio-economic and cultural circumstances. We realize that certain research sectors have been neglected, that others deserve to be developed, and that priorities do not necessarily remain constant.

This was sufficiently apparent to members of the Canada Council that in 1972 they agreed the time had come to play a more active role in human sciences research. They felt it necessary to establish a review and self-analysis process that would identify gaps and deficiencies in research effort and develop solutions.

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Accordingly, they elected to work through **consultative groups**. Scholars, chosen for their experience and special knowledge, would be called together to study certain chosen areas and report their views to the academic community. These groups would not be standing committees: they would be formed at the recommendation of the Council and the Advisory academic panel when the need arose. The staff of the Council, the academic community — or even the Government — would be given an opportunity to suggest fields requiring special study.

The reports of the consultative groups have proven extremely useful to the academic community and a number of them have already had a direct effect on the Council's program. For example, as we noted in the previous chapter, the studies conducted on university libraries, research instruments and gerontology and population dynamics have obviously been influential in the choice of fields to be developed. We expect further, that the current studies on scholarly book publishing, and research and graduate studies in management, business and administration will also influence program directions to be taken in the future.

A year of reflection: aiming to better the record

When the Council was created in April 1978, we undertook a systematic review of the policies and programs which we inherited from the Canada Council. It seemed logical that we should begin by taking stock of past experiences and assessing the merits and efficiency of the research assistance procedures already in place.

We asked questions such as these: who are our applicants now, and who will they be in the future? How much do researchers avail themselves of the programs we offer? What are the results of the projects for which we provide financial assistance? To what extent are those results communicated to interested persons — researchers, students, decision-makers, the general public — and do they contribute to the growth of knowledge? What role should the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council play in the development of research in Canada? What is the relative efficiency of each Council program? Would other procedures be more effective? Should we streamline certain phases of the adjudication process to make it less cumbersome to administer?

These basic questions were addressed in 11 in-depth studies conducted over the past year, the results of which will affect our programs in the years to come. One such issue is the rate of participation in our research programs. If we consider the number of applications submitted to us, we can reckon that the rate of participation of scholars in our Research Grants, Negotiated Grants and Leave Fellowships programs could be some 12 per cent of the total Canadian university faculty in a given year. However, barely 6 per cent actually receive our support. Over a period of 10 years, it has been calculated that 49 per cent of our scholars have requested grants but only 28 per cent have received them. The research potential in Canada in the social sciences and humanities obviously, then, is not being exploited to the fullest, and the present size of our budget is clearly one of the determining factors.

The number of splendid projects that we are forced to turn down each year and the comments of research directors in our universities indicate that a large number of worthy projects are abandoned for want of money. Moreover, demand is dependent on supply to a certain extent, and the percentage of applications we are obliged to reject does not encourage scholars to spend

weeks planning projects. We believe we would be able to provide financial assistance for a much larger range of research activities if we had access to additional funds. The rate of participation in our programs could easily double without the Council's having to lower its standards of excellence.

Why should we wish to develop social sciences and humanities research? The answer lies in the vital role that these and related professional disciplines play in the development of a healthy and prosperous nation.

The social sciences and the humanities have as their goal a systematic understanding of man and human behaviour through the interpretation of human actions, works and thought, both past and present. Although independent research in the social sciences and the humanities, as in all other branches of systematic scholarship, is usually motivated by simple curiosity, a desire to know, and not by a wish to directly apply the knowledge gained, it is nevertheless true that a researcher's work consists of collecting data, formulating coherent theories, testing these theories, and publishing findings and conclusions. The knowledge acquired through the human sciences may be descriptive, analytical and critical, or empirical and concrete. It provides society with a basis for an expansion of understanding, the usefulness of which may not be immediate and is often unpredictable, but which is always of great importance to future generations.

It is well known that decision-makers today feel a growing need to base their work solidly on material and data provided by the social sciences and the humanities — and this not any more only in the shaping of policies in such strictly "social" fields as unemployment, education and social and medical insurance. The content and methods of the human sciences are in fact relevant to practically all sectors of government responsibility, including communications, culture, recreation, personnel training, environment and the quality of life. Analysis of findings in these fields enables planners and legislators to make informed forecasts of the future and guides them in their decisions. Although research does not claim to provide solutions to social, economic, political or cultural problems, it does make an invaluable contribution to the decision-making process by presenting the results of investigation and analysis and providing alternatives.

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Conscience at the service of science

The theories of the social sciences may assist in the preliminary reflection and planning involved in making decisions, but the information will be serviceable only if it is coupled with a true understanding of fundamentals. That is where the humanities come in. Individuals are influenced in their choices and attitudes by philosophical ideas, religious beliefs and sociopolitical ideologies which are generally implicit and rarely formulated. Generalizations, when they can in fact be made, are, of course, short-lived. Man is a continually evolving species, and the study of man must be continuously updated. Such fundamental concepts as the idea of homeland, community responsibility and social and religious tolerance have changed substantially over the past few decades, for example. The value of the social sciences and the humanities therefore lies in their continuity and ongoing pursuit. It is their assessment of the degree of evolutionary change in humankind which can help us in the development of policies on social and political issues such as defence, social security, immigration, the acceptance of refugees. In a sense, the social sciences and the humanities are to the organization of society what jurisprudence is to law and what preventive medicine is to health.

Science at the service of all

The influence of the social sciences and humanities on society is not limited to their direct use by public authority. In the degree to which they endeavour to describe and analyze human reality, these disciplines, on the one hand, enable each individual to better understand the community in which he lives and, on the other, help the community to acquire a clearer perception of itself. Although the results of research in the human sciences may not appear to be as tangible as discoveries in the natural sciences or medicine, they are just as real for all that, and are equally necessary to the well-being of our society. Knowledge is a source of power, but it is also a source of wisdom. The progress of the human sciences in Canada deserves the same encouragement as that of the natural sciences, engineering and medicine.

A plan of action . . .

In light of all this, we thought about the possibility of introducing new forms of action which would enable the Council to better fulfill its responsibility toward the academic community and Canadian society in general. And these reflections led to our preparation of a five-year plan for submission to the government.

This plan unequivocally affirms the fundamental value of independent research. The Council is therefore asking the government to provide it with the funds necessary for the development of programs to ensure the success of such research.

In addition to this priority, there are two new elements: encouragement of research on issues which the Council considers to be of national importance and the communication of research findings to the public.

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In 1975, the report of the Commission of Inquiry into the State of Canadian Studies in Canadian Universities criticized the lack of attention paid by university research to essentially Canadian questions, the study of which would help us to understand ourselves better. The situation has changed. Our records indicate that the projects presented to us are concerned more and more with Canadian historical, political or social questions. Approximately 30 per cent of the Leave Fellowships, 50 per cent of the Research Grants and 75 per cent of the Program Grants — in all, almost 60 per cent of the money awarded by the Council is used to finance projects on Canadian subjects.

However, whether it be education, law, social work, management or the important ethical and social questions being debated by Canadians today, there are a large number of vital areas which have so far not been explored or have not been studied in a systematic enough fashion. We believe that the time has come to promote what we have called "thematic" research and to provide scholars who wish to do so with an opportunity to consider questions of national concern. Hence, through supplementary funds, our new program of grants for research on population aging.

The Council hopes that the Government, in addition to ensuring the financing of independent research, will also allocate the additional funds required to identify other such issues. This is not to say that the Council tends to finance projects aimed at solving particular

problems — researchers will still work independently, as in the past, in the sense that they will continue to be solely responsible for defining their own objectives and work programs. The only difference will be that in selecting projects we shall take into account not only the quality of the project but also its potential contribution to a general understanding of certain important questions of immediate concern to society.

However, these efforts will be limited of usefulness to society if a parallel effort is not made to broaden communication of research findings. It is with this concern that we should like to conclude this report.

We have referred above to Council programs specifically geared to encouraging better communication among researchers. We believe, however, that research findings should not be limited to scholars in the social sciences and the humanities, the world of learning in general, or decision-makers. Information about research projects can not only be of great interest but also of great utility to the general public. And since our activities are financed by public funds, the public clearly has a right of access to information about the results of research, by one means or another.

The **Information** Division of the Council receives requests for all sorts of information — from a Grade 12 student working on a project about teenage marriages, a teacher looking for reference material on housing and rural life in Canada, a retired government employee undertaking a study of the origins of the population in his area, a radio station wanting to know if we have awarded grants for research projects on new cults. The success of U.S. television series such as *Roots*, *Holocaust* and *Rahway*, which deal with racism, intolerance and juvenile delinquency, and the success of *The Jesus Trial* and *Louis Riel* and the popularity rating of regular programs such as *Man Alive* and *Second Regard* in Canada — all these are sufficient proof that many people are interested in questions which concern the social sciences and the humanities, at least if the results of studies in these areas are presented in a clear and attractive way.

Aware of the value that the popularization of scholarly projects can have for society in general, the Council will in future pay special attention to communication with the general public, because we believe it is possible to present the results of research in plain language without

betraying either the scholar or the world of scholarship itself. This is the positive meaning we should like to give to the word "popularization".

Unfortunately, the communications media in Canada all too often go to foreign sources for information. In this International Year of the Child, Canadian news agencies are commenting on and distributing stories about studies conducted by foreign psychologists and sociologists. We hear more about archaeological discoveries made in the United States than those made by our own researchers in Ungava or the Northern Yukon. It is ironic, too, that it is the *National Geographic* which is preparing to publish an article on the excavations of University of Toronto researchers in the Old Crow River area or the Yukon. Some of our best radio news programs are drawn directly from the *New York Times* or the *Manchester Guardian*. Eminent American or British scholars are quoted and French or American scholars are asked to comment on current events or information about the latest scientific developments.

We would like to make known the results of research conducted in Canada. We would like the public and the media to learn to use Canadian intellectual resources. In initial contacts that our staff has made with the press, magazine publishers and radio and television producers, substantial interest has been indicated in many of the subjects of current research in Canada. A large number of researchers are enthusiastic about the idea of contributing orally or in print to this effort to provide information. There is no lack of research ideas and themes suitable for presentation to the public. We will begin slowly and learn from experience what we will be able to accomplish with our present or future resources. If our plans develop as we hope, the benefits of our scholars' projects will no longer be limited to academics but will be made available in a form accessible to all.

The systematic use of knowledge gained from research in the human sciences is admittedly a relatively new element at the present stage of the development of societies. The usefulness of these disciplines to human progress and their relation to the natural sciences in policy-making are not yet clearly and completely understood. The impression that the social sciences and the humanities are not really "sciences" at all and are still not sufficiently developed to be "useful", derives from the

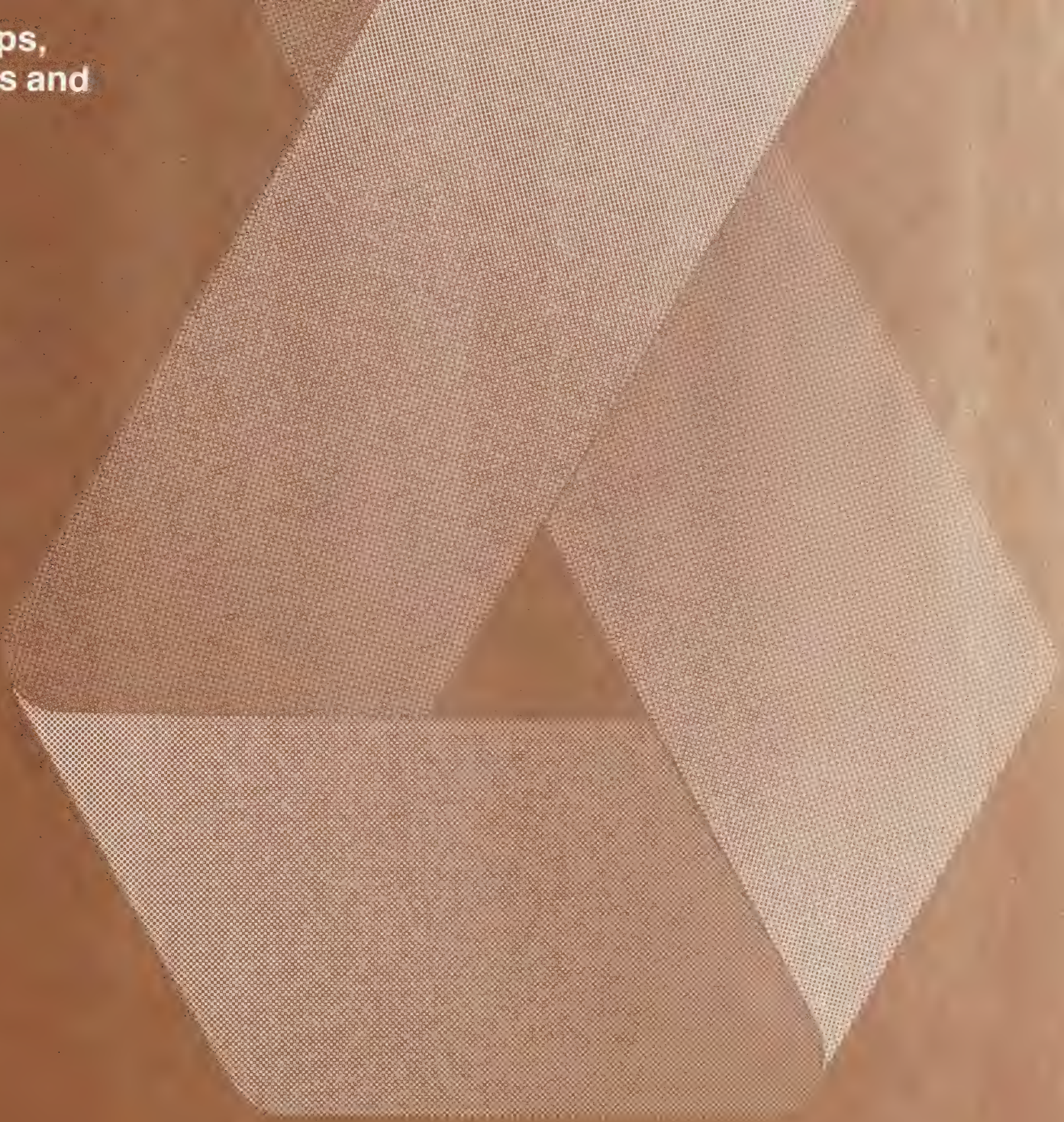
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general notion that the social purpose of science is to *manipulate*, rather than to *comprehend*, in ways which enhance man's projects and guide his choices.

It is our hope that this report may help to convince legislators and opinion leaders of the necessity to intensify development of research in our field and make better use of the knowledge such research will provide. For our part, we shall insist that emphasis must be placed on independent study, which ensures the continuity of basic research and the development of high-calibre scholars. We must also strive to show the possibilities and relevance of scholarly studies from a less immediate and broader point of view, than it is usually held in regard of the natural sciences. Our faith in achieving these aims sits squarely on the Canadian Government's initiative in associating the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council with the organization of its scientific policy. This act signals a move, we feel, for an increase in public support of research in these disciplines and the pursuit of a coherent and dynamic strategy which will cover all elements necessary for the research to reach its full potential, including the training of researchers, the promotion of both independent and thematic research, the communication of research findings and the development of research instruments.

**Scholarships,
Fellowships and
Grants**



Special MA Scholarships

(announced during fiscal year 1978-79)
(up to \$ 6,360)

Dale Alward	Mount Allison	History
Liliane Antonius-Lazaridès	Quebec (Montreal)	Psychology
Brian Baigrie	Winnipeg	Philosophy
Janet Ballantyne	Saskatchewan	Political Science
Denis Bélanger	Laval	Economics
Paul Benedetti	McMaster	English
Jean Bernier	Quebec (Rimouski)	History
John Boeckh	Trent	Geography
Denis Bouchard	Montreal	Linguistics
Alfons Boving	Saskatchewan	Economics
Dawn Bradley	Alberta	English
Anne-Marie Brose	McGill	English
Barbara Brown	McMaster	English
Charles Brown	Queen's	Music
Patrick Brown	Ottawa	Psychology
Kathryn Brush	McMaster	Art History
Susan Campbell	Alberta	Philosophy
Gilbert Chauvin	Montreal	Psychology
Daryl Copeland	Western Ontario	Political Science
Michel Cournoyer	McGill	Economics
Duff Crerar	Western Ontario	History
Susan Cross	Trent	Archeology
Richard Cuthbert	Manitoba	Sociology
Malcolm Davidson	Toronto	Art History
Denyse Delcourt	McGill	French
Esther Déom-Camire	Laval	Industrial Relations
Susan Desjardins	McGill	Anthropology
Jocelyne Désy	Laval	Psychology
Rose-Marie Deveau	Ottawa	Linguistics
Robert Dimand	McGill	Economics
Blair Dimock	Mount Allison	Political Science
Michel Doucet	Moncton	Political Science

Dawn Downton	Dalhousie	English
Cécile Dumas	Moncton	Economics
Françoise Dumoulin-Tessier	Laval	French
Ruth Dupré	Montreal	Economics
Peter Emberley	British Columbia	Political Science
David Fallis	Toronto	Music
Andrée Ferretti	Quebec (Montreal)	Philosophy
Normand Fortier	Ottawa	History
Mary Frame	British Columbia	Visual Arts
Ginette Gauvin	McGill	Classic Languages and Literature
Diane Germain	Montreal	Psychology
Pierre Giard	Laval	Urban and Regional Studies
Donald Graves	Saskatchewan	History
Sharon Gray	Manitoba	Psychology
Leslie Green	Queen's	Political Science
Raymonde Guindon	Montreal	Psychology
Angela Hadjipanayotis	Montreal	Linguistics
Sylvia Halliday	Toronto	Sociology
Elissa Hare	Toronto	English
Susan Harris	McGill	Social Work
Jonathan Hart	Toronto	English
Bryan Hood	McGill	Archeology
Patricia Horvat	Simon Fraser	Psychology
Yvonne Hsieh	British Columbia	French
Eve Jasmin	Montreal	Economics
David Johnson	Toronto	Economics
Gregory Jusdanis	McMaster	Classic Languages and Literature
John Kendall	Memorial	Religious Studies
Alison Kerr	Toronto	English
Douglas Kneale	Western Ontario	English
Helena Lamed	McGill	Comparative Literature

Marie-Josée Larocque	McGill	Economics
Linda Law	New Brunswick	English
Cathy Leeco	Prince Edward Island	Sociology
Jean-Marc Lemelin	Sherbrooke	French
Jocelyn Létourneau	Laval	History
George MacAuley	Victoria (B.C.)	Economics
Peter Main	Trinity College	Philosophy
Ronald Manley	Trent	Psychology
Jill Marchand	McGill	Social Work
Douglas Martin	Western Ontario	English
Sheila McDonnell	McGill	Geography
Cindy McKinley	Alberta	Political Science
Kenneth Meadwell	Manitoba	French
Hugh Mellon	St. Francis Xavier	Public Administration
Catharine Miller	McMaster	Communications
Riel Miller	Carleton	Political Science
Barbara Mlodzik	British Columbia	History
Robert Mounsteven	York	English
Douglas Murdoch	Guelph	Psychology
Gregor Murray	Carleton	Political Science
Pamela Nadler	McGill	Religious Studies
Randall Niedzwiecki	Toronto	Political Science
Jane Nixon	Trent	Psychology
Katharine Odgers	British Columbia	French
Pamela Paris	McGill	Psychology
Cynthia Patterson	York	English
Marie-France Poletti	Montreal	Psychology
Stephen Poloz	Queen's	Economics
Bruce Powe	York	English
Guy Pratte	Western Ontario	Philosophy
David Robinson	McGill	Economics
Pierre Saint-Laurent	Montreal	Economics
Graham Sellers	Queen's	History
Andrew Stark	British Columbia	Political Science

Doctoral Fellowships

Katherine Taylor	Trent	English
Isan Thompson	Toronto	Economics
Michel Trépanier	Montreal	French
Luise-Hélène Trottier	Montreal	Sociology
Gary Warrick	McMaster	Archeology
Coqueline Weiss	McGill	Social Work
Anna Wells	Concordia	Sociology
John Whetham	McGill	History
Charles Wiebe	Winnipeg	History
John Woodbury	Queen's	History

(announced during fiscal year 1978-1979)
 (First awards only, worth up to \$6,360 for students in the first two years of a doctoral program and up to \$7,420 for those at a later stage, plus travel and thesis allowances)
 * award declined

Newfoundland	Ruth King, St. John's Stephen Norris, St. John's Shannon Ryan, St. John's	Sieglinde Stieda-Levasseur Corner Brook
Nova Scotia	Joan Backman, Halifax Barry Cahill, Halifax Frederick Crooks, Halifax Jane Doull, Chester Lene Fitzpatrick, Halifax Wayne Hankey, Halifax Peter Hunt, Maryvale	Alexandra Medina, Halifax Susan Shaw, Halifax Kenneth Stewart, Halifax Shelagh Taylor, Dartmouth Mark Teehan, Halifax Hayden Trenholm, Amherst
New Brunswick	Mark Blagrove, Rothesay Andrew Garrod, East Riverside Robert Lamberton, Sackville Pauline Landry, Moncton Marguerite Maillet, Robichaud	Heather McAllister, Fredericton Anne Robichaud, Moncton William Secord, Norton Catherine Walsh, Fredericton Moira Wright, Fredericton
Quebec	Marie Allard, Montreal Fernand Amesse, Montreal Vered Amit, Montreal Gilles Archambault, Montreal Francesco Arena, Montreal Nicole Arnaud, Quebec Michael Attas, Montreal Gale Avrith, Montreal Ian Balfour, Montreal André Beaucage, Hull Lionel Beauchamp, St-Roch-de-L'Achigan Alain Beaufils, Aylmer Luc Bédard, Trois-Rivières Nicole Bélanger, Montreal Jean Bélisle, Quebec Pierre Bernier, Rimouski Rénald Bérubé, Rimouski Pierre-Paul Bilodeau, Ste-Foy Alain Boisvert, Quebec Martin Boodman, Montreal Helen Boss, Outremont Cyrille Boucher, Les Méchins Léandre Bouffard, Sherbrooke Jacques Bourgault, Montreal Johanne Bousquet, St-Hyacinthe Martin Bowman, Verdun Bettina Bradbury, Montreal Richard Brown, Beaconsfield Georgette Buch, Dollard-des-Ormeaux Jacqueline Buckman, Outremont Joanne Burgess, Montreal Paul Bussièrès, Ste-Foy Gilles Carrier, Dollard-des-Ormeaux	Xavier Cerda, Montreal Pierre Charlebois, St-Vincent-de-Paul Jennifer Connolly, Montreal Brenda Ann Cornell, Montreal Hugues Corriveau, Sherbrooke Hoelle Corvest, Malartic Benoît Côté, St-Jude Gilles Cyr, Montreal Jean-Marc Cyr, Ste-Thérèse-de-Blainville Yolande Cyr, Lucerne Ulrike de Brentani-Todorovic, Pointe-Claire Jacques de Carufel, Quebec Serge de Varennes, Quebec Martine Del Giudice, Montreal Pierre Deschamps, Outremont Pierre Deschamps, Montreal Thérèse Des Lierres, Montreal Pauline Desrosiers, Ste-Foy Anne-Marie Di Sciullo, Duvernay Karin Doerr, Montreal Charles Doutrelepoint, Ville D'Anjou Jean-Louis Drolet, St-Romuald Robert Drolet, Loretteville Lois Dubin, Montreal Gilles Dussault, Quebec Martin Eichenbaum, Montreal Mikhael Elbaz, Ste-Foy Robert Elbaz, St-Laurent Meryl Elman, Montreal Maurice Emond, Cap-Rouge Elisabeth Engellau, Westmount Micheline Favre, St-Nicolas Montreal

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John Porter, Quebec
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 Leslie Martin, Toronto
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 Gary McMahan, London
 David McNally, Toronto
 Kiloran McRae, Toronto
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 Paul Mercier, Ottawa
 Catherine Miller, St. Thomas
 David Mills, Ottawa
 Lorenzo Minelli, London
 Donna Mitchell, Hamilton
 Théodore Mitchell, Downsview
 Jody Morrison, Toronto
 Margaret Morriss, Toronto
 Barbara Moses, Toronto
 William Moull, Toronto
 Jerry Muller, Niagara Falls
 Alan Nagy, Toronto
 Sandra Niessen, Richard's Landing
 Laura Otis, Toronto
 Philip Oxley, Toronto
 Henry Paetkau, London
 Sally Palmer, London
 Jeremy Paltiel, Ottawa
 Margaret Pappert-Martinello, Downsview
 Grant Parker, Port Hope
 Delroy Paulhus, Ottawa
 Joan Perry, Hamilton
 Weldon Perry, Toronto
 William Phelan, Peterborough
 Edward Pidgeon, Kingston
 James Pooler, London

Barbara Powell, Willowdale
 Marie Pratte, Ottawa
 Jean-Pierre Prevost, Ottawa
 Kenneth Price, Rexdale
 Sheila Rabillard, Latchford
 Ian Radforth, Toronto
 William Ramp, Port Dover
 Elizabeth Randall, Toronto
 Paul Reddam, Toronto
 Malcolm Reed, Toronto
 Bradford Reid, Toronto
 Brian Reid, Kingston
 James Reimer, Kitchener
 Adele Reinhartz, Toronto
 Gilles Rhéaume, Ottawa
 Willy Riemer, Toronto
 Stephen Rigby, Toronto
 Arthur Roberts, Toronto
 Barbara Roberts, Ottawa
 Elizabeth Robinson, Dundas
 John Robinson, Toronto
 Martin Rosen, Toronto
 Carolyn Rosenthal, Hamilton
 Barbara Ross, London
 Elena Ross, Ancaster
 Thomas Ross, Oakville
 Eric Rothmar, Kitchener
 Robert Russell, Hamilton
 Daniel Salhani, Hamilton
 Joan Sangster, Hamilton
 Eileen Saunders, Ottawa
 Elena Schlanger, Toronto
 Bryan Schwartz, Ottawa
 Ian Scott, Islington
 Wallace Seccombe, Toronto
 Eva Seidner, Willowdale
 Kevin Selbee, Ottawa
 Stuart Shanker, Willowdale
 Blair Sheppard, Hamilton
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 Adrian Shubert, Downsview
 Giulio Silano, Scarborough
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 Brian Spence, Toronto
 Charles Spencer, Toronto
 Carmen Sprovieri, London
 Christopher Stephens, Ottawa
 Peter Steven, Port Credit
 Marian Stewart, Kingston
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 William Stoneman, Toronto
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 Trevor Sudama, Toronto
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 Sarah Tsang, Windsor
 Daniel Vickers, Toronto
 Joachim Voss, Toronto
 Keith Walden, Peterborough

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 Douglas Webb, West Hill
 Monica Weber, Waterloo
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 Philip White, Ottawa
 Wendy Wickwire, Stratford
 Paul Williams, Toronto
 Robert Wood, Weston
 Diane Woody, Ottawa
 Jane Zbrodoff, Toronto

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Saskatchewan	Gerald Bowler, Moose Jaw Wilfrid Denis, Saskatoon Harley Dickinson, Saskatoon Joseph Krush, Regina James Pond, Saskatoon	Sonja Ruznisky, Prince Albert Charles Taylor, Saskatoon Lise Taylor, Saskatoon William Waiser, Saskatoon
Alberta	Eva Abbas, Edmonton Frances Abele, Calgary Cathy Aberant, Edmonton Sandra Allen, Calgary David Baugh, Stettler Janice Butcher, Edmonton Thomas Dalby, Calgary William Dickson, Calgary Franklin Foster, Lloydminster John Hall, Calgary Leslie Hall, Calgary Michael Heffring, De Winton Charles Humphrey, Edmonton Larry Jensen, Lethbridge Douglas Kazulak, Edmonton Mark Lovewell, Calgary Anthony Lysak, Edmonton Yvette Mahe, St. Albert Kasper Mazurek, Edmonton Linda McDonald, St. Albert Leslie McLeod, Calgary	Susan Moont, Calgary Lorraine Murray, Edmonton Laurie Nock, Calgary Asha Paranjape, Edmonton Terry Pezzot-Pearce, Stony Plain Lois Pineau, Edmonton Walter Samiroden, Edmonton William Seager, Calgary Ronald Smyth, Edmonton Heidi Studer, Edmonton Julian Tanner, Edmonton Scott Taylor, Edmonton Elmer Thiessen, Medicine Hat Detmar Tschofen, Edmonton Anthony Vernon, Calgary Jimmie Webb, Calgary John Williams, Edmonton Joseph Woodard, Calgary David Young, St. Albert Agnes Yu, Edmonton

British Columbia

Ian Alexander, Vancouver
 Rhianon Allen, Sardis
 Louise Ball, Vancouver
 Alan Bewell, Burnaby
 Michael Blake, Kamloops
 Catherine Bond, Vancouver
 Rebecca Bradley, Surrey
 Trudy Cameron, Abbotsford
 Roderick Grierson, Saanichton
 Peter Grimmett, Vancouver
 Martin Hahn, Vancouver
 Janice Hall, Vancouver
 Janice Halpern, Vancouver
 Diana Hancock, Vancouver
 Harold Hapke, Oliver
 Craig Hathaway, Vancouver
 Kenneth Hendricks, Vancouver
 Stephen Inglis, Quathiaski Cove
 David Johnston, New Westminster
 Audrey Kobayashi, Winfield
 Mark Latham, Burnaby
 John Livernois, Vancouver
 John Lowman, Vancouver
 Shelly Lundberg, Coquitlam
 *Susan MacKenzie, Genelle
 Jean Mallinson, Vancouver
 Malcolm Marshall, Vancouver
 Shoji Matsumoto, Vancouver

Francis Chan, Vancouver
 Dennis Chong, Vancouver
 David Cottingham, Vancouver
 Catherine Crawford, Vancouver
 Mukesh Eswaran, Vancouver
 Robert Feenstra, Abbotsford
 James Goode, Vancouver
 Kathryn Graham, Vancouver
 Michael M'Gonigle, Victoria
 David Mitchell, Sooke
 Ditmar Muendel, Vancouver
 Michael O'Hagan, Vancouver
 Katharine Partridge, Vancouver
 Marjunath Pendakur, Burnaby
 Suzanne Rose, Vancouver
 Steven Saba, Vancouver
 Gordon Shanks, Vancouver
 Glen Shellrude, Vancouver
 Rita Taylor, Vancouver
 Sylvana Tomaselli, Vancouver
 Renée Van Raamsdonk, Victoria
 David Wallace, Vancouver
 Janet Webster, Kamloops
 Janet Werker, Vancouver
 James White, New Westminster
 Janis Williamson, Vancouver
 Michael Willis, Victoria
 Peter Wilson, Victoria

1978-79 Doctoral fellowships by discipline

1978-79 Bourses de doctorat selon la discipline

Discipline	First awards/ Premières bourses		Total awards including renewals/ Total des bourses, renouvellement compris	
	Requests/ Demandes	Awards/ Bourses	Number/ Nombre	Amount/ Montant
Administrative Studies/ Etudes administratives				
Business Administration Gestion des affaires	54	13	26	178 000
Educational Administration/ Administration éducationnelle	32	6	7	47 000
Public Administration/ Administration publique	5	1	2	13 000
Other/ Autres	2	1	1	6 000
Anthropology/ Anthropologie	76	19	49	335 000
Archaeology/ Archéologie	26	8	15	102 000
Communication Studies Communications	11	5	6	41 000
Criminology/ Criminologie	7	2	3	23 000
Demography/ Démographie	2	—	—	—
Economics/ Science économique	130	40	80	541 000
Education	151	38	79	540 000
Educational Psychology Psycho-éducation	38	7	18	123 000

Arts/				
Architecture	3	2	2	13,700
History/	20	4	11	75,300
Visual Arts/				
Cinéma	1	–	1	6,800
Dance	3	1	1	6,800
Music/Musique	34	9	25	171,200
Theatre/Théâtre	8	1	6	41,100
Visual Arts/	2	1	1	6,800
Plastic Arts/				
Arts plastiques	6	1	3	20,500
Photography/	35	9	20	136,900
Photographie				
Library/	225	60	144	985,800
Librairie				
Industrial Relations/	8	3	3	20,500
Relations industrielles				
Information Sciences/	–	–	–	–
Sciences de l'information				
Language and Literature/				
Langues et littératures				
Classics/	–	–	4	27,400
Classiques				
Mathematics/	15	6	16	109,500
Mathématiques				
Psychology/	170	44	113	773,600
Psychologie				
Physical Education/	74	20	44	301,200
Éducation physique				
Political Science/	19	4	10	68,500
Science politique				
Sociology/	9	3	5	34,200
Sociologie				

Slavic/	13	3	5	34,200
Slaves				
Spanish/	8	4	9	61,600
Espagnoles				
Comparative Literature/	32	8	21	143,800
Littératures comparées				
Other/	6	1	5	34,200
Autres				
Law/Droit	94	31	36	246,500
Library Science/	10	2	3	20,500
Bibliothéconomie				
Linguistics/	51	15	34	232,800
Linguistique				
Mathematics/	–	–	1	6,800
Mathématiques				
Mediaeval Studies/	7	3	10	68,500
Études médiévales				
Philosophy/	84	21	64	438,200
Philosophie				
Physical Education/	19	4	4	27,400
Éducation physique				
Political Science/	155	43	104	712,000
Science politique				
Psychology/	265	78	186	1,273,400
Psychologie				
Religious Studies/	71	15	32	219,100
Sciences religieuses				
Social Work/	8	1	1	6,800
Service social				
Sociology/	128	41	107	732,500
Sociologie				
Other Social Sciences/	1	1	1	6,800
Autres sciences sociales				
Urban & Regional Studies/	22	4	9	61,600
Études urbaines et régionales				
Interdisciplinary/	8	2	6	41,100
Études interdisciplinaires				
Total	2,148	585	1,333	9,125,500

Leave Fellowships

(up to \$10,000 plus travel and research allowances)
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Newfoundland

Douglas Hay	Memorial	History
Alastair MacDonald	Memorial	Linguistics
Shannon Moeser	Memorial	Psychology
Lawrence Smith	Memorial	Linguistics

New Brunswick

Judith Weiss	Mount Allison	Interdisciplinary
Thomas Acheson	New Brunswick	History
Gilbert Allardye	New Brunswick	History
William Dalton	New Brunswick	Anthropology
James Easterbrook	New Brunswick	Psychology
Calvin Woodward	New Brunswick	Political Science

Nova Scotia

John Flint	Dalhousie	History
John Graham	Dalhousie	Economics
Peter Schotch	Dalhousie	Philosophy
Denis Stars	Dalhousie	Political Science
George Cheong	Mount St. Vincent	Education
John Stewart	St. Francis Xavier	Political Science
Donald Higgins	St. Mary's	Political Science

Quebec

Michel Despland	Concordia	Religious Studies
Hubert Guindon	Concordia	Sociology
Patrick Holland	Concordia	English
Gary Johns	Concordia	Business Administration
Frank Stark	Concordia	Political Science
Marcel Bélanger	Laval	Geography
Chantai Collard	Laval	Anthropology
Jean Des Gagniers	Laval	Archaeology
Louis-Jacques Dorais	Laval	Anthropology
François Frenette	Laval	Law
Hubert Giroux	Laval	Archaeology

Conrad Laforte	Laval	Folklore
Jean-Guy Lebel	Laval	Linguistics
Gerald Leblanc	Laval	Economics
Michael Mephram	Laval	Linguistics
Marc-André Nadeau	Laval	Education
Réjean Pelletier	Laval	Political Science
Jean-Louis Raveneau	Laval	Geography
Michel Roberge	Laval	Religious Studies
Jean Simard	Laval	Folklore
Pierre St-Arnaud	Laval	Sociology
Ignacio Soldevila-Durante	Laval	Linguistics
Athanasios Asimakopulos	McGill	Economics
Harry Bracken	McGill	Philosophy
John Brierley	McGill	Law
Michael Cartwright	McGill	French
Marta Bunge	McGill	Philosophy
Janet Donald	McGill	Education
Peter Gourevitch	McGill	Political Science
Sherry Olson	McGill	Geography
John Parry	McGill	Geography
Paul Prehler	McGill	History
Glyne Piggott	McGill	Linguistics
Ernest Poser	McGill	Psychology
Stephen Randall	McGill	History
Horst Richter	McGill	German
Jerome Rousseau	McGill	Anthropology
Donna Runnalls	McGill	Religious Studies
James Turner	McGill	Economics
Donald Von Eschen	McGill	Sociology
Ruth Wisse	McGill	Yiddish Studies
Pietro Boglioni	Montreal	Mediaeval Studies
Yvan Bordeleau	Montreal	Psychology
Jacques Brossard	Montreal	Law
Bernard Carnois	Montreal	Philosophy

Monique Erpicum	Montreal	Psychology
Antoine Fotinas	Montreal	Education
Yves Gagné	Montreal	Education
Yves Gaudreau	Montreal	Education
Yves Gauthier	Montreal	Philosophy
Yves Korany	Montreal	Political Science
Yves-Louis Laroche	Montreal	Psychology
Yves-Laine Legendre	Montreal	Linguistics
Yves-Léonard	Montreal	French
Yves Marsolais	Montreal	Cinema
Yves Martucci	Montreal	Religious Studies
Yves-Martin Mélançon	Montreal	French
Yves-Charles Morin	Montreal	Linguistics
Yves-Moser	Montreal	Comparative Literature
Yves-Normandeau	Montreal	Criminology
Yves-Pascal Pagé	Montreal	Educational Psychology
Yves-Pyenson	Montreal	History of Science
Yves-Raine	Montreal	Sociology
Yves-Santierre	Montreal	Linguistics
Yves-Ste-Marie	Montreal	Education
Yves-Duchastel	U.Q.A.M.	Sociology
Yves-Fahmy-Eid	U.Q.A.M.	History
Yves-Laurin-Frenette	U.Q.A.M.	Sociology
Yves-John Levy	U.Q.A.M.	Psychology
Yves-Léliebich	U.Q.A.M.	Political Science
Yves-Malcuit	U.Q.A.M.	Psychology
Yves-Mond Montpetit	U.Q.A.M.	Art History
Yves-Martin Morf	U.Q.A.M.	Psychology
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Milton Freeman	McMaster	Anthropology
Paul Fritz	McMaster	History
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Alvin Lee	McMaster	English
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Andrew Lugg	Ottawa	Philosophy
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Pierre Savard	Ottawa	History
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Grant Amyot	Queen's	Political Science
John Berry	Queen's	Psychology
Mervin Daub	Queen's	Economics
Frank Flatters	Queen's	Economics
William Higginson	Queen's	Education
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Frank Lewis	Queen's	Economics
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Douglas Purvis	Queen's	Economics
John Sherwood	Queen's	History
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Peter Fitting	Toronto	Comparative Literature
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Samuel Hollander	Toronto	Economics
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Brian Parker	Toronto	English
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George Rigg	Toronto	Mediaeval Studies
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William Samarin	Toronto	Linguistics
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Wetzel	Toronto	Comparative Literature
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Winkete	Trent	English
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al Best	Waterloo	Economics
Bryant	Waterloo	Religious Studies
al Craton	Waterloo	History
Gardner	Waterloo	Geography
hnson	Waterloo	History
d Lambert	Waterloo	Sociology
d Meichenbaum	Waterloo	Psychology
d Schlegel	Waterloo	Psychology
itubbs	Waterloo	History
Walker	Waterloo	History
Leaver	Waterloo	Anthropology
Auksi	Western Ontario	English
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l Boyer	Western Ontario	Economics
d Bronaugh	Western Ontario	Law
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er Creider	Western Ontario	Anthropology
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Earl Breech	York	Religious Studies
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Richard Harrison	Alberta	English
William Jones	Alberta	History
Edward Rose	Alberta	English
Robert Silverman	Alberta	Criminology
John Waterhouse	Alberta	Business Administration
Steven Patten	Lethbridge	Philosophy
British-Columbia		
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Allan Cunningham	Simon Fraser	History
Edward Ingram Ellis	Simon Fraser	History
John Knowles	Simon Fraser	Linguistics
Dennis Krebs	Simon Fraser	Psychology

Reed	Simon Fraser	Economics
Wyatt	Simon Fraser	Education
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John Campbell	Victoria	Classics
John Churchley	Victoria	Education
James Hukari	Victoria	Linguistics
Mark Juricic	Victoria	Slavic Studies
Robert Kratzmann	Victoria	Educational Administration
Leslie	Victoria	Mediaeval Studies
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David May	Victoria	Psychology
Thomas Porteous	Victoria	Geography
John Summerfield	Victoria	English
Donald Terry	Victoria	Linguistics
Yoshio Tsurumi	Victoria	History
John West	Victoria	Theatre

Leave fellowships by discipline

Discipline	Requests/ Demandes	Awards/ Bourses	Amount/ Montant
Administrative Studies/ Etudes administratives			
Business Administration/ Gestion des affaires	22	7	76,000
Education Administration/ Administration scolaire	8	5	54,000
Public administration/ Administration publique	6	1	11,000
Other/Autres	1	—	—
Anthropology/ Anthropologie	16	11	119,000
Archaeology/ Archéologie	5	2	22,000
Communication Studies Communications	7	1	11,000
Criminology Criminologie	4	2	22,000
Demography/ Démographie	1	—	—
Economics/ Science économique	50	29	314,000
Education	50	15	162,000
Educational Psychology/ Psychologie de l'éducation	11	4	43,000
Fine Arts/ Arts			
Architecture	5	—	—
Art History/ Histoire de l'art	8	4	43,000
Cinema/Cinéma	4	2	22,000
Dance/Danse	—	—	—
Music/Musique	8	3	32,000
Theatre/Théâtre	6	1	11,000
Visual Arts/ Arts visuels	1	—	—

Folklore	2	2	22,000
Geography/ Géographie	24	12	130,000
History/ Histoire	91	46	498,000
Industrial Relations/ Relations industrielles	5	—	—
Information Science/ Sciences de l'information	2	1	11,000
Language and Literature/ Langues et littératures			
Asian/ Asiatiques	5	3	32,000
Classics/ Classiques	8	6	65,000
English/ Anglaises	65	30	325,000
French/ Françaises	20	7	76,000
German/ Allemandes	11	3	32,000
Italian/ Italiennes	—	—	—
Slavic/Slaves	2	1	11,000
Spanish/ Espagnoles	3	2	22,000
Comparative Literature/ Littératures comparées	14	5	54,000
Other/Autres	1	1	11,000

Law/Droit	25	12	130,000
Library Science/ Bibliothéconomie	—	—	—
Linguistics/ Linguistique	36	14	151,000
Mediaeval Studies/ Etudes médiévales	5	5	54,000
Philosophy/ Philosophie	41	16	173,000
Physical Education/ Education physique	6	3	32,000
Political Science/ Science politique	44	23	249,000
Psycho-Linguistics/ Psycho-linguistique	2	2	22,000
Psychology/ Psychologie	60	31	335,000
Religious Studies/ Sciences religieuses	26	8	87,000
Social Work/ Service social	6	—	—
Sociology/ Sociologie	47	18	199,000
Statistics/Statistique	3	1	11,000
Studies of Science/ Etudes des sciences	8	3	32,000
Urban & Regional Studies Urbanisme et aménagement régional	10	—	—
Interdisciplinary/ Etudes interdisciplinaires	9	3	32,000
Total	794	345	3,730,000

Research Grants

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Administrative is	John N. Benson, University of Guelph The Bank Act and economic policy-making	8,853
	Gordon R. Cassidy, Queen's University Coalition formation	390*
	Janice G. Hanna with A.N. Azim, University of Calgary A consumer needs hierarchy	2,000
	Kenneth R. MacCrimmon with W.T. Stanbury and D.A. Wehrung, University of British Columbia Risk-taking behaviour and risk propensity	19,450
	Henry Mintzberg with P.H. Friesen, McGill University Patterns in strategy formation	39,659
	Donald V. Nightingale, Queen's University Values, structures, process and outcomes: a paradigm and empirical test	4,917*
	Richard W. Pollay, University of British Columbia A guide to information sources in advertising history	7,476
	Robert W. Sexty, Memorial University Government business corporations in Canada	3,970
	Roland D. Thériault, Ecole des Hautes Etudes commerciales L'administrateur et son travail	5,000
pology	Donald W. Attwood, McGill University The political economy of sugar in Western India, 1875-1975	18,807
	Jerome H. Barkow, Dalhousie University Biological evolution and culturally patterned behavior	9,099
	Jean Benoist, University of Montréal Dynamique bio-culturelle d'un isolat: St-Barthélémy, Antilles françaises	34,755
	Fikret Berkes, Brock University Adaptations of subsistence fisheries in Fort George northern Québec	5,205
	Woodrow W. Denham, McMaster University Problems in the study of pleistocene social organization	9,854
	Pierrette Désy, private scholar Anthropologie et ethnohistoire des Indiens de Rivière Rouge, 1790-1830	1,800
	Gerald L. Gold, York University Renaissance culturelle et ethnicité Cajun au sud-ouest de la Louisiane	250*
	Kathleen Gough Aberle, University of British Columbia Changing stratification in two villages of Southeast India, Part III	8,595

Peter C.W. Gutkind, McGill University A social history of the canoeists/surfboatmen in the Gold Coast/Ghana, ca. 1600 to 1929 and the dockworkers from 1929 to the present	7,397
Frances Henry, York University Religion and ideological change in Trinidad	3,305
Theodore L. Hills, McGill University Land claims and space needs of native peoples	7,530
Bruce Holbrook, University of Prince Edward Island Chinese psycho-social medical theory and techniques	2,160*
Carol S. Holzberg, University of Toronto Elite circulation in a Jamaican business class change and persistence among the national entrepreneurial elite	4,527
Jean-Thierry Maertens, Laval University Anthropologie des rites	14,500
Elli Kongas-Maranda, Laval University The language of the market place	620*
Kenneth Morgan with G.N. Nicks, University of Alberta The effect of European contact on the determination of relationships among aboriginally diverse native populations in West-Central Alberta, 1800-1957 a study in historical demography	21,118
Judith Ann Nagata, York University Ethnic, political and class implications of religious movements in Malaysia	6,121
Stanislaw Swiderski, University of Ottawa La religion Bouiti	3,746
Norman Townsend, Trent University A study of nomad-sedentary relations in North-East Kenya	5,465
Elizabeth Alföldi-Rosenbaum, University of Toronto The Contorniates, Vol. II	1,250*
Louis Allaire, University of Manitoba Investigation of late prehistoric residential patterns in Martinique, F.W.I.	9,801
Alan L. Bryan with R. Gruhn, University of Alberta Research on early man in South America	4,500
Sheila Campbell, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies Corpus of mosaic pavements in Turkey from the Hellenistic to the Early Byzantine periods	183*
Michael P. Closs, University of Ottawa Mathematics and astronomy in the New World	2,160
Douglas L. Cole, Simon Fraser University A history of the collections of Northwest Coast Indian art and artifacts	

Archaeology

Wayne L. Davis, Vancouver Community College Trade bead inventory of Western North America	1,310*
Selwyn Dewdney, Royal Ontario Museum Unpublished source material relevant to the study of aboriginal pictography in Canada	9,872
Richard C. Forbis, University of Calgary Archaeological investigations at the Taber Child site, Alberta	16,485
Brian D. Hayden, Simon Fraser University Ethnoarchaeology of the Coxoh area, Chiapas, Mexico	61,915
Paul F. Healy, Trent University Ancient Mayan intensive agriculture	41,429
Matthew H. Hill, University of Waterloo Magnetometric surveys of archaeological sites in the Gambia, West Africa	1,322*
Richard Hope Simpson, Queen's University with J. Shaw, University of Toronto Archaeological survey of the Kommos area, southern Crete	10,520
Marie-Odile Jentel, Laval University Publication des céramiques hellénistiques de Botromagno	3,728
Edward J. Keall, Royal Ontario Museum Excavations at Cal'eh-i Yazdigird, Iran	63,771
John D. H. Lambert, Carleton University Vegetation history of Lamanai, Belize	2,360*
Guy Mary-Rousselière, private scholar Etude des sites dorsetiens du Navy Board Inlet (Nord Baffin)	8,480
Zena Mathews, private scholar A survey of Ontario Iroquoian effigy pipes of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries	6,895
James F. V. Millar, University of Saskatchewan Archaeological analysis project	9,995
Anthony J. Mills, Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities Archaeological survey of the Dakhleh Oasis, Egypt 5000 BC-500 AD	59,667
John P. Oleson, University of Victoria A study of Greek and Roman water-lifting technology	4,339
David M. Pendergast, Royal Ontario Museum Archaeological excavations at Lamanai, Belize	60,259
Susan Pfeiffer, University of Guelph Internal bone remodelling and demographic population at Kleinburg, Ontario	8,803

Architecture and Design

René Ribes, University of Quebec at Trois Rivières Préhistoire de la Mauricie, Québec	9,94*
Susan I. Rotroff, Mount Allison University A study of the Hellenistic wheel-made pottery from the ancient Athenian civic center (325-50 BC)	4,42*
Gerald P. Schaus, Wilfrid Laurier University The imported pottery from the Demeter Sanctuary- Cyrene, 6th century B.C.: minor fabrics	7,11*
Henry P. Schwarcz, McMaster University Radiometric dating of paleolithic sites in England and France	2,21*
Creighton T. Shay, University of Manitoba Late prehistoric stone technology in northwestern Manitoba: excavation and analysis	1,61*
Peter L. Shinnie, University of Calgary Report on excavations at Meroe, 1965-1976	1,21*
Peter L. Shinnie, University of Calgary Meroitic plaster reconstruction	9,71*
Gilles Tassé, University of Quebec at Montreal Etude de l'évolution culturelle préhistorique dans la moyenne vallée du Rio Uruguay	10,01*
John Topic with Theresa Topic, Trent University Prehistoric fortification systems of Northern Peru	1,21*
Tran Tam Tinh, Laval University Herculanum préromaine	5,11*
E. Hector Williams, University of British Columbia, with R. L. Scranton, University of Chicago A study of small finds from Kenchreai, an Ancient Greek seaport	1,11*
Frederick E. Winter, University of Toronto I. Hellenistic columnar orders, ca. 350-50 BC II. Restored drawings of Hellenistic architecture	6,11*
Alan Gowans, University of Victoria Historic styles of North American architecture categorized by social function: instruments shaping Canadian culture	2,11*
Luc Noppen, Laval University Architecture des prisons au Québec, 1600-1945	6,11*
Christian Ouellet, University of Montreal Habitat, technologies et rapports sociaux dans les communautés écologiques	1,11*
Léon H. Ploegaerts, University of Ottawa L'architecture de Henry van de Velde (1863-1957) de l'Ecole de Weimar à l'Ecole de la Cambre	1,11*

David L. Bershad, University of Calgary The restoration of antique sculpture in the late 17th and early 18th century in Italy	11,282
Stanislaw Chojnacki, University of Sudbury Ethiopian painting: the influence of foreign models and their adaptations, 13th to 18th century	450*
Marvin S. Cohodas, University of British Columbia Washo basketry 1890-1930: Datsolalee and her contemporaries	5,154
Ralph Croizier, University of Victoria Art and nationalism in modern China: The Cantonese school	950*
Nicole Dubreuil-Blondin, F. M. Gagnon and R. Payant, University of Montreal La théorie formaliste dans la peinture et la critique d'art aux Etats-Unis et au Canada après 1945	16,734
Gerald E. Finley, Queen's University Turner and George IV	4,642
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Veronika Gervers, Royal Ontario Museum Historical traditions of garment construction in south-eastern Europe, the eastern Mediterranean, and western Asia	14,042
David A. Goodreau, Carleton University Nathaniel Dance, R. A. (1735-1811): his life, art and times	372*
Lee F. Johnson, University of Toronto Eugène Delacroix: A catalogue raisonné of the Paintings, Vol. II	5,275
Françoise LeGris-Bergmann, private scholar Inventaire, recueil de données, et proposition d'une méthodologie pour l'étude de l'oeuvre de Wols	6,400
Rolf Loeber, private scholar Plantations in early 17th century Ireland	6,100
Jetske A. Ironside Sybesma, University of Alberta Hieronymus Bosch: an investigation of his drawings on paper	5,544
John E. Vollmer, Royal Ontario Museum Origins and developments of the costume during the Ch'ing Dynasty (1644-1911)	8,476
Jennifer C. Watson, Private scholar George Romney: I. Three Portraits of Lady Hamilton. II. So-called Thetis and Achilles	304*

Classics

Lawrence C. Braceland,
University of Manitoba (St. Paul's College)
The writings of Gilbert of Hoyland and
separate volume in Cistercian
Studies on Gilbert

Gilles Maloney, Laval University
Projet Hippo Xenaris

Marie-Louise Ollier, University of Montreal
Index lexical de l'oeuvre romanesque de Chretien
de Troyes

Michel Roberge, B. Baré and H. Gagné, Laval University
Edition française de la Bibliothèque gnostique
de Nag Hammadi

Terence R. Robinson, Carleton University
Geographical discoveries of Alexander the Great
in Asia, 327-323 B.C.

Hugues V. Shooner, University of Montreal
Répertoire descriptif et critique des manuscrits
médiévaux des oeuvres de Saint Thomas d'Aquin

Vera F. Vanderlip, Wilfrid Laurier University
Oriental cults in the Roman Empire, A.D. II-III cent.

Communication Studies

Marvin E. Goldberg with G. J. Gorn, McGill University
TV's effect on children's food preferences

Homer V. Hogan, University of Guelph
Aesthetic characteristics of rural Irish folk culture

Walter I. Romanow, University of Windsor
An analysis of mass media coverage of the 1979
Canadian Federal Election

Criminology

Donald A. Andrews, Carleton University
The selection and training of citizen volunteers
for intensive probation supervision

Jacques Laplante, C. Jayewardene and Y. Dandurand,
University of Ottawa
Le processus de non-criminalisation: le sens
communautaire des jeunes et la délinquance
dans la région de l'Outaouais

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Demography

Jean Dumas, University of Moncton
La mortalité différentielle dans les Provinces Maritimes.
1951-1971

Jacques Henripin, University of Montreal
Fécondité des familles au Québec

Economics

Jan Adam, University of Calgary Wage and employment policies in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, 1950-1978	8,152	Yehuda Kotowitz, University of Toronto The effects of taxation on wage inflation in the United Kingdom	4,62
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Syed Ahmad, McMaster University Induced innovation and economic development a study of selected Middle Eastern economies	9,374	David E. W. Laidler with J. M. Parkin, J. C. Leith and R. S. Boyer, University of Western Ontario The effects of the foreign exchange regime on output, inflation and resource allocation	56 1
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John E. Thomas, McMaster University The concept of "quality of life" in modern medicine	47
James Barros, University of Toronto Cold War's United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie, 1946-1953	34
Geneviève Benezra, University of Montreal Rôle politique des sociétés scientifiques canadiennes	8
Anthony H. Birch, University of Victoria The political consequences of creating national assemblies in Scotland and Wales	4
Michael Brecher, McGill University Behaviour in international crisis: a comparative analysis	8
Thomas G. Bruneau, McGill University The Portuguese revolution: a case study of the interaction of domestic and international politics	4
Edwing C. Campbell, York University A comparative study of central agencies in Britain and the United States	
John R. Cartwright, University of Western Ontario Political leadership in Africa	
Harold Clarke, University of Windsor The 1979 national election and panel study	

Helen I. Dawson, University of Western Ontario Comparison of the structure, behaviour and effectiveness of Canadian and Australian agricultural pressure groups	8,738
Robert S. Farnell, St. Thomas More College The political thought of Dante	2,164
Karl A. Friedmann, University of Calgary Canadian ombudsmen	3,981
Freda Hawkins, University of Toronto Canada and Australia: a study in contemporary immigration and population policies and programs	13,394
Tareq Y. Ismael, University of Calgary Politics of social change in Kuwait	850*
Lorne M. Kenny, University of Toronto Canada and the Middle East: the development of cultural, political and economic relations	5,200
Allan Kornberg, Duke University Political support and national unity in Canada	7,750
Allan Kornberg, Duke University The responsiveness of provincial legislatures 1950-1975	7,872*
Anne Légaré et G. Bourque, University of Quebec at Montreal Fédéralisme canadien et question nationale	10,000
Juris A. Lejnieks, University of Alberta Canadian participation in the United Nations Conference on international organization at San Francisco, 1945	10,048
Jacques Lévesque, University of Quebec at Montreal La politique internationale de l'URSS de 1917 à nos jours	7,720
Richard W. Phidd, University of Guelph The Economic Council of Canada, 1963-1978	4,883
Roger M. Savory with L.M. Kenney, University of Toronto Canada and the Middle East: the development of cultural, political and economic relations	4,195
Harvey G. Simmons, York University Mental retardation policy in the Province of Ontario, 1900-1977	73*
Harold G. Skilling, University of Toronto Socialism and human rights: Charter 77 and the Prague Spring	564*
Richard W. Stubbs, St. Francis Xavier University International commodity price agreements and the politics of Malaysia's rubber	3,388
George J. Szablowski, York University A comparative study of central agencies in the Federal Republic of Germany and Switzerland	3,748

Psychology

Dale C. Thompson, McGill University Implementing the Quiet Revolution: decision-making in the Québec Government of the 1960's	25,470
Hugh G. Thorburn, Queen's University Party alignments after the 1978 election in France	2,490
Brian Tomlin, Carleton University Asymmetrical dyads and foreign policy	12,116*
Pauline M. Vaillancourt, University of Quebec at Montreal Social science methodology and marxism	3,850
Peter H. Weinrich, private scholar An annotated bibliography of radical parties and causes (including trade unions) in Canada, 1870-1975	8,569
Mark W. Zacher, University of British Columbia International conflicts and collective security organizations, 1946-1977	4,141
Frances E. Aboud, McGill University Social development of native Indians	
John G. Adair, University of Manitoba A role-attributional analysis of subject behavior in experiments	9,908
Jack R. Adams-Webber, Brock University Asymmetric balance in personal judgements	3,700
John C. Barefoot, Carleton University An exploration of affiliative conflict theory	6,470
John G. Benjafield with E. Pomeroy, Brock University The "golden section" in social and aesthetic judgement	4,424
John W. Berry with R.M. Wintrob and P. Sindell, Queen's University Psychological and cultural impact of technological change in the North: The case of the James Bay Cree	25,794
Kathleen Bloom, Dalhousie University Assessment of neo natal behavior and maternal perception	38,250
Garland P. Brooks, St. Francis Xavier University The development of the concept of association, 1700-1749	5,021
Allan R. Buss, University of Calgary Dialectical psychology	
David W. Carment, McMaster University Psychological and situational factors affecting human migration	9,258
Robbie Case, The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education Intellectual development from infancy to adulthood	45,664
Richard Clement, University of Ottawa Orientations to second language acquisition	5,578

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- Jagannath P. Das, University of Alberta
Development of linguistic processing in reading-disabled EMR and normal children
- Stephanie Dudek, University of Montreal
Personality of the comedian: the theory of tragicomic reconciliation
- James A. Dyal, University of Waterloo
Cognitive and language development among Portuguese and Filipino immigrants to Canada
- Warren O. Eaton, University of Manitoba
Peers, situations, and preschooler activity level differences
- Joan M. Gauthier, Brock University
Media and saliency effects in paired associate learning
- Robert D. Gifford, University of British Columbia
The development of acquaintanceship as a function of personality and environment
- Joan E. Grusec, University of Toronto
Peer imitation in natural settings
- Robert D. Hoge, Carleton University
An analysis of the teacher expectation variable
- Pauline A. Jones, Memorial University
Traditional-modern attitude conflict and acculturative stress of Australian aboriginal and white samples
- Albert N. Katz, University of Western Ontario
Creativity and individual differences in cerebral hemisphere specialization
- Robert W. Knights, Carleton University
Learning in hyperactive and disordered children as a function of feedback and task complexity
- Serge Larivée et J. Guindon, University of Montreal
Environnement familial, développement et fonctionnement cognitif
- Herbert M. Lefcourt with E. E. Ware, University of Waterloo
The development of goal specific locus of control scales
- Les Leventhal, University of Manitoba
Instructor evaluation
- Hugh Lytton, University of Calgary
The development of twins in longitudinal perspective
- Jack F. Martin, Simon Fraser University
Acquisition and comparative effectiveness of external and self-reinforcement
- Peter L. Marton with K. K. Minde
Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto
Paternal behaviour with small premature infants
- Richard B. May, University of Victoria
Task orders, stages of development and quantity conservation
- Patrick O'Neill, Acadia University
Biased scanning of arguments as a function of the need to make a decision
- Maurice Parent, University of Quebec at Trois-Rivieres
Un modèle d'écologie expérimentale appliquée en milieu scolaire
- Juan Pascual-Leone, York University
Foundations of intelligence and learning: a neo-Piagetian information-processing approach
- David R. Pederson, University of Western Ontario
Descriptive studies of children's play
- Lubomir S. Prytulak, University of Western Ontario
Time series monitoring of verbal complexity
- Timothy B. H. Rogers, University of Calgary
A cognitive model of the self
- Abraham S. Ross, Memorial University
Effect of student residence on development of interpersonal relationships
- Hildy S. Ross, University of Waterloo
Infant social games: communication and the understanding of structured interaction
- Joseph R. Royce, University of Alberta
A multi-factor system dynamics theory of individuality
- Brendan G. Rule, University of Alberta
Causal attributions and aggression
- J. Philippe Rushton, University of Western Ontario
Naturally occurring altruism in humans
- J. Philippe Rushton, University of Western Ontario
Productivity and scholarly impact in psychology
- Marlene Scardamalia with C. Bereiter, York University
The growth of decentered thought in writing
- Sidney Segalowitz, Brock University
The language of causality and its acquisition: clause order and real world order
- Robert M. Stelmack, University of Ottawa
Extraversion and differences in psycho-physiological response
- Gerald L. Stone, University of Western Ontario
Helping skill effectiveness of trainees as a function of training others
- Michael J. Stones with A. Kozma, Memorial University
Psychological well-being in the elderly

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	Paul G. Swingle, University of Ottawa Preliminary study of the potential influence of subliminal verbal messages	10,110	Margrit Eichler, The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education Canadian component of an international study on the participation of women in public life	19 666
	Lorne J. Taylor, University of Saskatchewan Family environments and the development of communication skills	671	Thomas Eisemon, McGill University Emerging scientific communities: a study of Nigerian and Kenyan academic scientists	
	Richard C. Tees with H. V. Gilbert, University of British Columbia The development of speech perception	9,943	Joseph A. Frank with M. Kelly, University of Ottawa Street politics in Canada	
s Studies	John M. Berridge, St. Francis Xavier University The influence of Amos on Jeremiah: a study in the phenomemon of prophecy in Ancient Israel during the pre-exilic period, 800-600 B.C.	3 197	John C. Goyder, University of Waterloo The Carleton-McMaster mobility project	
	Emil L. Fackenheim, University of Toronto Foundations of future Jewish thought	5,730	Sylvia Marion Hale, St. Thomas University Female development officers in rural India	
	Marie-France James, private scholar Etablissement d'une série de profils biographiques et institutionnels relatifs à l'ésotérisme, l'occultisme et leurs rapports avec le christianisme	3,546	Charles L. Jones, McMaster University Sociological applications of methods for representing rank-order data as directions	
	Hanna E. Kassis, University of British Columbia A concordance to the Qur'an	6,720	Frank E. Jones, McMaster University Occupational and educational change in a generation	
	René Latourelle, Jean-de-Brébeuf College Christianisme et crédibilité	4,980	Kazuo Kusano, Concordia University A study of relationships between industrialization and the status of women in Japan	
	Robert M. Polzin, Carleton University A literary analysis of deuteronomy — two kings	60	Mima Kuttner, private scholar Integration problems of the Jewish community in Ontario in the 20th century	
	Wilfred C. Smith, Dalhousie University The relation between the rational and the human	4,030	Nevil Layne, private scholar Applied social science and Durkheim	
	John R. Williams, Memorial University A cross-cultural approach to development ethics	260*	Cyril Levitt, McMaster University An analysis of the student movement in Canada, the U.S. and West Germany, 1960-1970	
ork	Alice Home, F. Ouellet-Dubé and L. Darveau-Fournier, Laval University L'utilisation de la méthode des groupes en service social: l'exemple de la région sud-est au Québec	7,500	David W. Livingstone, University of Toronto Class, class consciousness and public issues an Ontario inquiry	7,130
	Ben Z. Shapiro, University of Toronto Meaning and behavior in social helping	8,160	Louis Maheu and M. Fournier, University of Montreal Facteurs sociaux du développement de disciplines scientifiques en milieu québécois francophone	20,351
y	Raymond Breton with W. Isajiw, J. G. Reitz and W. Kalbach, University of Toronto Ethnic pluralism in an urban setting	33,280*	Donald L. Mills, University of Calgary The changing role of women in family and work a western Canadian case	
	Howard M. Brotz, McMaster University Ethnic polarization and the conditions of moderate settlements	4,300	James C. Moore, York University Effects of second order expectation states role enactment and role identity	
	Yunshik Chang, University of British Columbia Shamanistic practices in Korea	8,289	Gurbachan S. Paul, University of Alberta Perception of Canada held by potential Indian immigrants	
	Carl J. Cuneo, McMaster University Dependency in transition	4 800*	William D. Pierce, University of Alberta Social exchange and the matching law	

Sociology
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Robert C. Prus, M. McMaster University	9,230
Aspects of status attainment in Canada	
Robert C. Prus, University of Waterloo	9,230
The social organization of deviance: an ethnographic study	
Robert C. Prus, University of British Columbia	10,470
The social organization of deviance: an ethnographic study	
Gerd Schroeter, Lakehead University	678
An intellectual portrait of Theodor Geiger	
William B. Shaffir with J. W. Haas, McMaster University	1,200
Professional socialization at McMaster Medical School	
Barry Wellman, University of Toronto	9,923
East York community ties study	
Nicolas Zay, Laval University	3,483*
Mariages et mises en ménages au cours de la vieillesse	
Jiri Zuzanek, University of Waterloo	1,220
A comparative analysis of the trends in leisure spending behaviour in Canada and France, 1929-1976	

Theatre

Yashdip S. Bains, private scholar	3,800
Frederick Brown's management of Théâtre Royal, Montréal 1825-1826	
Frederick J. Marker with L. L. Marker, University of Toronto	6,631
The theatre of Ingmar Bergman	
Donald F. Rowan, University of New Brunswick	3,363
The theatre of Inigo Jones	
Mary E. Smith, University of New Brunswick	
Theatre in Saint John, New Brunswick, 1789-1914	

**Urban and
Regional Studies**

Bruce G. Hutchinson, University of Waterloo	2,592
Urban systems behaviour and transport policy formulation	
John E. Page, York University	165*
Environmental (urban-regional) planning in Canada	
Norman E. P. Pressman with J. Remy, University of Waterloo	10,261
Innovations in medium density housing and community planning in Belgium: the case of Louvain-la-Neuve	
Aian Waterhouse, University of Toronto	810
Toronto and Munich: a comparative study of urban planning in Canada and the Federal Republic of Germany, 1950-1975	

**Interdisciplinary
Studies**

Glyn Meredith-Owens, University of Toronto	840*
The Ottoman-Turks: a cultural history	

**Research Grants
by Discipline/**

**Subventions de recherche
par discipline**

Discipline	Requests/ Demandes			Awards/ Subventions		
	Projects/ Projets	Scholars/ Chercheurs	Amount/ Montant	Projects/ Projets	Scholars/ Chercheurs	Amount/ Montant
Administrative Studies/ Etudes administratives						
Business Administration/ Gestion des affaires	10	13	159,952	7	9	75,100
Public Administration/ Administration publique	2	2	19,503	1	1	8,000
Anthropology/ Anthropologie	24	25	223,448	19	20	164,000
Archaeology/ Archéologie	35	35	486,029	31	31	436,000
Communication Studies/ Communications	8	12	224,175	3	4	24,000
Criminology/ Criminologie	1	1	9,900	1	1	9,000
Demography/ Démographie	2	2	10,106	2	2	10,000
Economics/ Science économique	45	57	760,815	36	44	308,000
Education	27	31	401,029	12	14	121,000
Educational Psychology/ Psychologie de l'éducation	4	7	104,934	4	7	29,000
Folklore	5	5	66,497	4	4	62,000
Fine Arts/ Arts						
Architecture	4	4	91,514	3	3	18,000
Art History/ Histoire de l'art	17	19	131,263	16	18	101,000
Film/Cinéma	—	—	—	—	—	—
Music/ Musique	19	25	302,037	13	19	191,000
Theatre/Théâtre	6	6	33,262	4	4	27,000
Geography/ Géographie	26	26	163,743	24	24	131,000

ry/ re	99	107	708,086	79	79	421,125
y of Philosophy/ re de la philosophie	1	1	1,200	1	1	1,200
y of Science/ re de la science	4	4	17,938	4	4	16,738
trial Relations/ ons industrielles	2	2	16,890	—	—	—
nation Sciences/ ces de mation	2	2	36,149	1	1	13,434
uage and Literature/ es et littératures						
/ ques	3	3	11,440	3	3	11,440
ics/ iques	2	2	2,070	2	2	1,842
sh/ ises	43	44	263,515	34	35	196,764
sh Canadian/ dienne-anglaise	6	8	62,479	5	7	28,242
h/ aises	16	17	116,152	12	13	50,354
h Canadian/ dienne-française	6	10	75,899	6	10	67,632
an/ andes	7	7	21,774	6	6	19,154
/ nes	4	4	13,968	4	4	13,968
an/ is	3	3	6,554	3	3	6,554
sh/ gnoles	5	5	39,667	5	5	32,164

Comparative Literature/ Littératures comparées	11	11	51,168	11	11	51,168
Other/Autres	8	8	39,805	8	8	39,805
Law/Droit	4	4	22,905	4	4	22,905
Linguistics/ Linguistique	25	27	346,901	25	25	346,901
Mathematics/ Mathématiques	1	1	13,683	1	1	13,683
Philosophy/ Philosophie	16	18	131,597	11	11	131,597
Philosophy of Science/ Philosophie de la science						
Physical Education/ Education physique						
Political Science/ Science politique	39	41	362,255	32	32	362,255
Psychology/ Psychologie	70	76	927,281	53	53	927,281
Psycho-Linguistics/ Psycho-linguistique						
Religious Studies/ Sciences religieuses	14	14	131,135	14	14	131,135
Social Work/ Service social	4	7	45,401	2	2	45,401
Sociology/ Sociologie	40	42	406,064	37	37	406,064
Urban & Regional Studies/ Etudes urbaines et régionales	4	4	6,446	3	3	6,446
Other Social Sciences/ Autres sciences sociales						
Total	674	742	7,066,629	533	579	4,327,428

Negotiated Grants

New Projects

*Portion of global grant awarded during the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Principal researchers	University	Project	Amount
Blum, A. McHugh, P. Heap, J. Silvers, R. Misgeld, D.	York	Self-Reflection and the Problem of Children's Culture	211,010*
Matte, N. Foster, W.F. Pavlassek, T.J. Parry, J.T. Anopoulos, P. Vlasic, I.A. Haanapel, P.P.C. Bradley, M.A. Ahmad, J.	McGill	Space Activities, Emerging International Law and Implications for Canada	

Renewals

(Awarded during the 1978-79 fiscal year)

Bakker, B. Mitterand, H. Walker, J.	Toronto	Critical edition of the Correspondence of Emile Zola	52,623
Blishen, B.R. Atkinson, T.H. Greer-Wootten, B. Ornstein, M.D. Stevenson, H.M.	York	Social change in Canada, Trends in attitudes, values and perceptions	307,394
Cameron, A. Ball, C. Venezky, R.	Toronto	Dictionary of Old English	106,137
Charbonneau, H. Légare, J.	Montreal	Reconstitution de la population canadienne à l'époque préindustrielle	191,747
Clairmont, D.H. Apostle, R. Jackson, J.E.W. Wien, F.C.	Dalhousie	Segmentation, Disadvantage & Development: An analysis of the Marginal Work World	102,792
DCB/DBC Halpenny, F.G. Vachon, A.	Toronto Laval	Dictionary of Canadian Biography/Dictionnaire biographique du Canada	443,385
Divay, G. Achour, D. Chung, J. Dansereau-Gagnon, F. Fortin, G.	I.N.R.S.	Les nouveaux espaces résidentiels	195,033

Irving, Wm. C. Cinq-Mars, J. Ritchie, J.C. Litherland, A.E.	Toronto	Northern Yukon Research Program	187
Jackel, D. Stanley, G.F.G. Campbell, G.W. Martel, G. Flanagan, T.E. Foster, J.E.	Alberta	Louis Riel, Collected Papers, Critical Edition	70
Johnston, A.F. Dutka, J. Lancashire, I. Galloway, D. Petti, A.G.R.	Toronto	Records of Early English Drama (REED)	140
Juneau, M. Massicotte-Ferland, M. Poirier, C.	Laval	Trésor de la langue française au Québec et dans les régions limitrophes	17
Lajoie, A. Côté, P.A. Léveillé, J.	Montreal	Droit et société urbaine au Québec	13
Leblanc, M. Biron, L. Caplan, A.	Montreal	Structure et dynamique de comportement délinquant	17
Matthews, J.P. Gunn, J.A.W. Schurman, D.M.	Queen's	Complete letters of Benjamin Disraeli, an annotated edition	13
Matthews, K. Alexander, D. Panting, G.	Memorial	Maritime Shipping History	16
Plumet, P. Gangloff, P. De Boutray, B. Hillaire-Marcel, C. Richard, P.	U.Q.A.M.	Les modes d'établissement préhistoriques en Ungava	16
Robson, J.M.	Toronto	Collected Works of John Stuart Mill	8
Sanders, E.P. Baumgarten, A.I. Meyer, B.F. Vallée, G.	McMaster	Judaism and Christianity	17

General Research Grants

Phel, R an, B on, W hca, J	Toronto	The Collected Works of Erasmus in English	72,000
A D ER y P G bel, H F l, J R	U.B.C.	Economic Policy and Natural Resource Use	126,881
n G s B M AN n, R V J L J L	Toronto	A longitudinal study of the cumulative effects of discre- tionary decisions in the criminal justice system	247,666
W J T	Victoria	Political stability and change in British Columbia	124,408
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(Block awards to Canadian universities to
cover costs of certain requirements of their
faculties, such as small research expenses
and conference travel)
(Awarded during the 1978-79 fiscal year)

University	Amount
Acadia	10,430
Alberta	44,727
Brandon	6,418
British Columbia	50,052
Brock	13,524
Calgary	30,342
Carleton	29,027
Concordia	26,110
Dalhousie	20,432
Guelph	19,594
Lakehead	10,360
Laurentian	18,710
Laval	44,562
Lethbridge	9,846
Manitoba	32,039
McGill	35,039
McMaster	23,748
Memorial	25,058
Moncton	15,219
Montreal	47,878
Mount Allison	9,568
Mount St. Vincent	9,769
New Brunswick	22,307
O.I.S.E.	14,420
Ottawa	33,287
Prince Edward Island	7,598
Quebec at Chicoutimi	13,120

Quebec at Montreal	27,906
Quebec at Rimouski	7,720
Quebec at Trois-Rivières	13,881
Queen's	28,280
Regina	15,564
Royal Military College	9,467
Ryerson	8,600
St. Francis Xavier	8,918
St. Mary's	10,127
St. Michael's	11,214
St. Thomas	6,200
Saskatchewan	23,251
Sherbrooke	16,755
Simon Fraser	24,259
Toronto	65,405
Trent	12,792
Victoria (B.C.)	23,679
Victoria (Toronto)	10,341
Waterloo	25,568
Western Ontario	38,786
Wilfrid Laurier	13,239
Windsor	22,710
Winnipeg	13,164
York	44,850

University	Amount
Athabaska	5,500
Bishop's	5,500
Brescia	5,500
Campion	5,500
Cape Breton	5,500
Dominican College of Philosophy and Theology	5,500
Huron	5,500
King's — Halifax	5,500
King's — London	5,500
Nova Scotia Technical College	5,500
Nova Scotia College of Art & Design	5,500
Sainte Anne	5,500
St. Jerome's	5,500
St. Paul	5,500
St. Thomas More	5,500
Trinity	5,500

Attendance at Annual Meetings

(Awarded during the 1978-79 fiscal year. The years shown below refer to the meetings subsidized by the Council)

Association of Canadian Archivists supplementary award	1978	4,417
Canadian Archaeological Association	1978	1,607
Canadian Association for American Studies	1979	1,992
Canadian Association of African Studies	1978	1,178
	1979	5,653
Canadian Association of Gerontology	1978	4,000
Canadian Association of Schools of Social Work	1979	6,000
Canadian Cartographic Association	1979	4,913
Canadian Council on International Law	1978	1,195
Canadian Ethnology Society	1979	4,069
Canadian Federation for the Humanities	1979	107,628
Canadian Population Society	1978	1,709
Canadian Society for History and Philosophy of Mathematics	1978	1,415
Canadian Society for Renaissance Studies	1978	1,838
Folklore Studies Association of Canada	1978	2,405
	1979	3,595
Social Science Federation of Canada supplementary award	1979	165,638
	1978	17,892
Society for the Study of Architecture of Canada	1978	3,032
	1979	4,594
Universities Art Association of Canada	1979	5,062

Administrative Support

(awarded during the 1978-79 fiscal year)

Association canadienne des anthropologues et sociologues de langue française

Administrative support in 1978 \$4,300

Administrative support in 1979 4,300

Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences

Support to activities in 1978 11,300

Association for Canadian Studies

Meeting of executive council, 1978 3,000

Association for Canadian Theatre History

Meeting of executive committee 1979 0

Association of Canadian and Quebec Literatures

Research project of the English-Canadian committee 1978-79 5

Research project of the francophone committee 1978-79 5

Meeting of executive committee 1978-79

Association of Canadian University Teachers of English

Support to activities in 1979 1,900

Association of Canadian University Teachers of French

Administrative support in 1978-79 300

Canadian Association of African Studies	
Administrative support 1978-79	3,000
Canadian Association of Hispanists	
Meeting of executive committee, 1978	1,800
Canadian Association of Latin American Studies	
Administrative support 1978-79	6,000
Canadian Association of Law Teachers	
Administrative support 1978-79	4,500
Canadian Association of Sociologists	
Support to activities in 1978-79	7,800
Canadian Association of University Teachers (Cuman)	
Meeting of executive committee, 1978	2,000
Canadian Cartographic Association	
Administrative support 1978-79	3,000
Canadian Council of International Law	
Administrative support 1978-79	2,000
Canadian Federation for the Humanities	
Support to activities in 1978-79	127,000

Canadian Ethnology Society	
1979 Annual meeting — Special sessions in training of anthropologists	1,690
Canadian Guidance and Counseling Association	
Meetings of executive committee, 1978	4,500
Canadian Operational Research Society	
1978 Annual meeting — attendance of research-related committees	2,590
Canadian Philosophical Association	
Support to activities in 1979	6,000
Canadian Political Science Association	
Administrative support in 1979	20,000
Canadian Semiotics Research Association	
Meeting of executive committee in 1978	1,614
Meeting of executive committee 1979	2,852
Canadian Society for Asian Studies	
Meeting of executive committee, 1978	5,500
Canadian Society for Italian Studies	
Meeting of executive committee, 1978	1,100
Meeting of executive committee, 1979	650

Canadian Society for the History and Philosophy of Science	
Meeting of executive committee, 1978-79	2,500
Canadian Society for the Study of Religion	
Administrative support in 1979	3,900
Canadian Society of Biblical Studies	
Meeting of executive committee, 1979	562
Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association	
Meeting of executive committee, 1978	5,500
Classical Association of Canada	
Administrative support in 1978-79	5,000
Council of Deans of Faculties of Management and Business Administration of Canada	
Workshop on research capabilities in business administration, 1978	9,100
Film Studies Association of Canada	
Annual conference, 1978	2,700

Folklore Studies Association of Canada	
Meeting of executive board, 1979	
Humanities Association of Canada	
Regional conference, 1978	
Administrative support in 1978-79	4,800
Social Science Federation of Canada	
Support to activities in 1978-79	265,000
The Royal Society of Canada	
Support in 1978-79	
Universities Art Association of Canada	
Administrative support in 1978	5,200
Windsor University	
Meeting to discuss Communication Studies in Canada, 1978	1,600

Aid to Scholarly Publication

Learned Journals

(Awarded during the 1978-79 fiscal year)

Acadiensis: Journal of the History of the Atlantic Region	8,516
L'Actualité économique	18,075
Alberta Journal of Educational Research	3,500
Anthropologica	6,764
Anthropologie et sociétés	8,604
Archivaria	8,739
Atlantis: A Women's Studies Journal	8,307
B/C Studies	10,975
Cahiers de géographie du Québec	10,106
The Canadian Bar Review	5,000
The Canadian Cartographer	7,395
Canadian Children's Literature	9,944
Canadian Ethnic Studies	12,000
The Canadian Geographer	6,050
Canadian Historical Review	21,800
Canadian Journal of African Studies	21,789
Canadian Journal of Agricultural Economics	14,494
Canadian Journal of Archaeology	5,300
Canadian Journal of Behavioural Science	24,757
The Canadian Journal of Economics	19,300
Canadian Journal of Education	25,556
The Canadian Journal of Higher Education	10,407
Canadian Journal of History	11,832
The Canadian Journal of Linguistics	15,337
Canadian Journal of Philosophy	14,117

Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory	10,222
Canadian Journal of Political Science	34,535
Canadian Journal of Sociology	11,759
Canadian Literature	22,300
Canadian Poetry: Studies, Documents, Reviews	2,500
Canadian Public Administration	23,800
Canadian Public Policy	27,000
Canadian Review of American Studies	8,628
Canadian Review of Comparative Literature	21,631
The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology	26,338
Canadian Review of Studies in Nationalism	7,625
Canadian Slavonic Papers	22,581
Canadian Studies in Population	4,770
The Canadian Yearbook of International Law, Volume XVII	18,690
Critère	10,175
Dalhousie Review	11,572
Dialogue: Canadian Philosophical Review	22,722
English Studies in Canada	17,499
Essays on Canadian Writing	17,500
Études internationales	15,400
Études/Inuit/Studies	3,362
Études françaises	9,050
Études littéraires	9,966
Historical Reflections	4,772
The Humanities Association Review	9,700
Industrial Relations	17,752

International Journal	19,300
Journal of Business Administration	7,400
Journal of Canadian Studies	18,055
Labour	10,630
Laurentian University Review	2,000
Laval théologique et philosophique	6,452
The Logistics and Transportation Review	13,483
Manpower and Unemployment Research Review	7,110
Mediaeval Studies	15,450
Mosaic: A Journal of the Comparative Study of Literature and Ideas	15,410
The Musk-Ox	13,114
Nineteenth Century Theatre Research	2,500
North South: Canadian Journal of Latin American Studies	16,000
Olifant	7,298
Ontario Archaeology	1,500
Pacific Affairs	22,400
Philosophiques	8,068
Philosophy of the Social Sciences	7,600
Phoenix: The Journal of the Classical Association of Canada	19,306
Queen's Quarterly	18,478
Racar: Canadian Art Review	17,200
Recherches sociographiques	14,935
Renaissance and Reformation	9,076
Revista Canadiense de Estudios Hispánicos	15,700
Revue des sciences de l'éducation	8,393
Science et esprit	3,959

Seminar: A Journal of Germanic Studies	14
Social History	9
Sociologie et sociétés	14
Studies in Canadian Literature	3
Studies in Religion	1
Transcultural Psychiatric Research Review	1
University of Toronto Law Journal	14
University of Toronto Quarterly	16

Other Grants

Osgoode Hall Law Journal: special issue on administrative law

Queen's Quarterly: publication of Decennial cumulative index 1969-1978

Manuscripts

Canadian Federation for the Humanities	57
Social Science Federation of Canada	38

Conferences

ded during the 1978-79 fiscal year)

Geographical Society of Canada	
Colloquium III	\$ 1,800
Canadian Human Rights Foundation	
International Human Rights	1,000
Canada and the International Protection of Human Rights	1,500
Canadian Institute for Aboriginal Studies	
Aboriginal Historical Conference	3,000
Canadian Oral History Association	
Annual Conference	1,000
Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women	
Women in Social and Political Action	5,000
Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association	
Canada-Canada Exchange Seminar	2,500
Revue des Hautes Etudes Commerciales	
Stratégie et organisation d'entreprise coopérative	2,000
Trading in Industrialized and Developing Countries	2,000
Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	
Ontario Deans as Professionals in Organizations	3,000
Peace Research Institute of Canada	
Peace/War Issues	3,300
Ontario Arts Productions	
Arts and Lifestyle — Shaping the Future	1,300
Quebec Society of the Geological Institute of America	
Annual meeting of the Geological Institute of America	1,930

University of Alberta	
Hobbes Tricentenary Conference	1,506
Classical Association of The Canadian West	2,340
Perspectives in Experimental Linguistics	3,000
Women in Eastern Europe and the USSR: Past and Present	3,000
Georg Kaiser, 1878-1978	3,000
International Symposium on Romantic Irony	3,000
University of British Columbia	
Annual meeting of the American Philological Association: Seminar on "The Ancient Novel as <i>Mysterientext</i> "	1,000
1978 Medieval Workshop: The Carolingians	3,000
XLIII International Congress of Americanists	5,000
Brock University	
East-West Symposium on Man's self-understanding	1,317
University of Calgary	
Science, pseudo-Science and Society	3,000
Eleventh Annual Western Canadian Studies Conference	3,000
Recent Approaches to Social Sciences	1,800
Megaliths to Medicine Wheels: Boulder Structures in Archaeology	3,000
The Theory of Property	3,000
Carleton University	
Annual meeting of the North Central Conference of the Renaissance Society of America	2,177
Contemporary Religious Consciousness	3,190
Concordia University	
Canadian Broadcast Materials: Preservation, Research, Teaching	1,168
E. M. Forster Centenary Conference	3,000
The Commonwealth in Canada	2,500
Government, Society, and the Public Purpose	3,000

University of Guelph	
Ethical Issues concerning the use of Animals in Agriculture and Scientific Research	1,900
Laval University	
L'analyse des politiques publiques au Canada et au Québec	3,196
Colloque international sur la gnose et la bibliothèque de Nag Hammadi	3,000
Colloque canadien de théorie économique	3,000
University of Lethbridge	
Social Science and Social Policy: A Time for Assessment	2,800
McGill University	
A Conference on Poetry and Film	2,330
A Symposium on Indexing Emblems	2,972
Annual meeting of the Society for Exact Philosophy	3,000
Conference on Islam in South Asia	3,500
Jean-Jacques Rousseau et la société du XVIII ^e siècle	3,000
McMaster University	
The Turn of the Century: German Literature and Art, 1890-1915	3,000
University of Manitoba	
Third Fur Trade Conference	3,500
Memorial University of Newfoundland	
Ninth Annual Conference of Atlantic Region Philosophers	3,000
Experimental Research in Video-Taped Instruction	3,000
1978 Annual Conference of Atlantic Canada Economics Association	3,000
Canadian Unity	1,000

University of Montreal	
L'Utopie au Moyen Age	1,490
Troisième colloque canadien sur le traitement automatique des textes	1,000
Colloque canadien de théorie économique	3,000
University of Moncton	
Sixth Annual Conference of the Atlantic Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies	3,000
Premier colloque international de l'Acadie	3,000
Mount Saint Vincent University	
Fourteenth Annual Conference of the Atlantic Association of Sociologists and Anthropologists	3,500
Seventh Annual Conference of the Atlantic Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies	3,000
University of Ottawa	
Southeast Asia: Patterns of Social change in Plural Societies	3,000
The Roman Empire after 2000 years	1,916
Modern Literary Hermeneutics and Classical Authors	2,000
Canadian Philosophy	2,714
Duncan Campbell Scott Symposium	3,000
University of Prince Edward Island	
Political Economy and Atlantic Canada, the Fourth Annual Conference of the Atlantic Provinces Political Studies Association	3,000
Continuing Education and the changing Role of the University	1,500
University of Québec at Rimouski	
Le corps de la femme et l'Eglise	1,479
Animation sociale et entreprises communautaires et coopératives	3,000

Queen's University		University of Victoria	
Study of the History of Canadian Science and Technology	3,000	Curriculum Inquiry. Problems, Policy and Practice in Canadian Education	3,066
Mathematics Education Study Group	3,000	Pacific Northwest Renaissance Conference	1,500
Analytical Urban Economics	3,000	Symposium on Cross-cultural Relationships between China and Japan 1600-1750	1,933
University of Regina		Philosophy of Aristotle	3,000
Regional Literature	3,000	University of Waterloo	
Victorian Studies Association of West Canada	2,510	Conference on Slave Studies	3,000
Royal Roads Military College		The Canadian National Parks: Today and Tomorrow — Conference II Ten Years Later	4,000
Annual Conference of the Samuel Johnson Society of the Northwest	750	University of Western Ontario	
Saint Mary's University		Kant's Answer to Hume (The second Analogy)	3,000
The Freedom of the Human	3,000	The European Community and Canada	2,691
University of Sherbrooke		Colloque Sartre	3,069
Étude sémiologique du "corps romanesque" dans les littératures francophones	3,000	Methods III — Conference on Dialectology	5,000
Simon Fraser University		Pragmatics and Conditionals	2,250
Legislative Studies in Canada 1979	3,500	Wilfrid Laurier University	
University of Sudbury		Orillia Leacock Symposium	1,073
Neuvième colloque sur la religion populaire au Canada français	1,850	University of Windsor	
University of Toronto		Law and Development Lessons from the North	3,000
Toronto-Western-Queen's-Carleton-Ottawa Macroeconomic Workshop	4,000	American Experience	
Theories of Literary History	4,000	Conference on Blue Collar Workers and their Communities	3,500
Jews and Conversos in the Iberian World	4,000	York University	
Eighth Annual Workshop on Commercial and Consumer Law	4,000	Hermeneutics and Structuralism: Merging Horizons	2,000
Editing Correspondence	4,000	Bible Study: An Ancient Text Confronts the Modern World	1,400
Human Factor in Physical Performance for the Researcher and Practitioner	4,000	Jewish Life and Education	
Medieval Villages: Life in the Later Medieval Village	4,000	Behavioural Models of Organizations Decision-making	3,000
Le Roman de Balzac: recherches, critiques, méthodes, lectures	4,000	York Factory Workshop	1,808
Trent University		Latin Text and Manuscripts of the British Isles 550-1066	3,000
Rousseau Bicentennial Congress	4,000	Canadian Perspectives on Economic Relations with Japan	1,000

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Programs.

Agreement between the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and the Centre national de la recherche scientifique de France

Canadian scholars	Bard H. Bakker	Linguistics	York
	Toyomasa Fuse	Sociology	York
	Jean-Claude Guedon	History	Montreal
	Marie-France James	Religious Studies	Private scholar
	Chantal Legris	Communications	Private scholar
	Françoise Legris-Bergman	History	Montreal
	Trevor H. Levere	History	Toronto
	Lam Locong	Classics	Laval
	Michael MacLean	Psychology	McGill
	Pierre Maranda	Ethnology Linguistics	Laval
	Eugénie-V.W.R. Miller	Linguistics	Huron College
	Thanh H. Nguyen	Classics	Laval
	William R.J. Shea	Philosophy	McGill
	Frances M. Slaney	Anthropology	Laval
	Juri Zuzanek	Leisure Studies Sociology	Waterloo
French scholars	Edith Bayle	Humanism and Renaissance	CNRS
	Marie-J. Beaud	Humanism and Renaissance	CNRS
	Alain Bideau	Economic and Social History	CNRS
	Guy Pierre Buchholtzer	Anthropology	CNRS
	Madeleine Ducrocq-Poirier	Sociology	CNRS
	André Iteanu	Anthropology	Laboratoire Louis Dumont
	Jean-Paul Latouche	Social Anthropology	CNRS
	Jacques Palard	Religious and Political Sociology	CNRS
	Michelle Sadoun-Goupil	History/Socio-political Studies	CNRS

**Agreement between the Social Sciences
and Humanities Research Council and the
Academy of Sciences of the USSR**

Canadian scholars	Vladimir Grafsky	Law	Institute of State of Law
	Ninel Krylova	Law	Institute of State of Law
	Leon A. Bagramov	Economics	Institute of Canadian Studies
	Marlen Gapochka	Political Science — Information Science	Institute of Scientific Information on the Social Sciences
	Gleb B. Kosov	Economics	Institute of Scientific Information on the Social Sciences
Canadian scholars	John D. Clayton	Slavic Language & Literature-Linguistics	Ottawa
	Brian L. Evans	History	Alberta
	Franklyn J.C. Griffiths	Political Science	Toronto
	Richard W.R. Pope	Slavic Language & Literature-Linguistics	York
	Laurens H. Rhinelanders	History	Dalhousie

**Agreement between the Social Sciences
and Humanities Research Council and the
Japanese Society for the Promotion of Science**

Japanese scholars	Motoaki Hagiwara	Sociology of Childhood Education	Guama University
	Akio Morishima	Environmental Law	Nagoya University
	Fumio Nakagawa	History-Contemporary History of American Countries	University of Tsukuba Institute of History and Anthropology

Masatoshi Ono	Comparative Education, Educational System	National Institute for Educational Research, Tokyo
Takashi Yoneyama	Comparative Law	Wakayama University

Canadian scholars	Angus Gunn	Education	British Columbia
	Hans Mol	Sociology of Religion, Religion and Identity in Japan	McMaster

Special Grants	Canadian Academic Centre in Italy		25 000
	Aid to International scholarly associations for secretariats located in Canada		
	International Political Science Association (Ottawa)		10 000
	International Sociological Association (Montreal)		10 000

Grants for travel to conferences	9th World Congress of Sociology (Uppsala, Sweden)	Jacques Dofny	Montreal
		Rosalind Zinman	Concordia
		Y.M. Bodeman	Toronto
		Betty Havens	Manitoba
		Gerald S. Kenyon	Waterloo
		Charles Halary	Ottawa
		Robin Ostow	Toronto
		Karen Anderson	Toronto
		Françoise Boudreau	Toronto
	10th World Congress of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, (New Delhi, India)	Nicole Arnaud	Ottawa
		C.Y. Charron	Quebec at Montreal
		James Freedman	Western Ontario
		Stephen Inglis	U.B.C. Museum of Anthropology
		Evelyn Kallen	York
		M.A. Tremblay	Laval

**Programs Administered
on behalf of the Department
of External Affairs**

**Grants to Canadian Universities
for Visiting Foreign Lecturers**

Argentina	R. Santolaya	Neuroendocrinology	Calgary
Australia	D.E. Smiles	Soil Physics	Guelph
Belgium	J. Leunen	Microbiology	Montreal
Czechoslovakia	P. Blahus	Physical Education & Health Sciences	Toronto
Federal Republic of Germany	G.H.F. Dierksen	Chemistry	Queen's
	Norbert Dittmar	Linguistics	OISE
	Hartmus Elsenhans	Political Science	Montreal
	Victor Pöchl	Literature	Ottawa
	I.J. Raabe	Mechan. Engin.	Laval
France	Ernst Offermanns	German Literature	McGill
	André Cailleux	Geography	Sherbrooke
	Albert Jacquard	Mathematics	Montreal
	J.F. Labarre	Chemistry	Dalhousie
	André Martinet	Linguistics	Laval
	Jean Suret-Canale	Political Science	Quebec at Montreal
	Donald Holzman	Chinese Literature	British Columbia
	Michel de Certeau	Theology	Sherbrooke
	Jacques Houdaille	Demography	Moncton
	Danica Seleskovitch	Translation	Ottawa
Great Britain	Lucille Bitensky	Medicine	McGill
	G. Carter	Electrical Engin.	McMaster
	D.L. Dinsley	Geology	Memorial
	Felix Franks	Chemistry	Waterloo
	Ted Honderich	Philosophy	Lethbridge
	John B. Mays	Sociology	Waterloo
	Stephen Smith	Physics	Queen's
Hungary	Laszlo Vikar	Music	Western Ontario
Italy	Agostino Gianetto	Chemical Engin.	Waterloo
	Georgio Modena	Chemistry	Alberta

Japan	Jun-ichiro Toriwaki	Electrical Engin.	McGill
Mexico	Larissa Lomnitz	Anthropology	York
	Kurt Wolf	Mathematics	Montreal
Netherlands	Allessandro Briosi	Italian Literature	Montreal
New Zealand	R.H.T. Bates	Electrical Engin.	Manitoba
	R.L. Earle	Biotechnology	Alberta
	Mervyn McLean	Music	Queen's
Nigeria	N.O. Alao	Geography	Ryerson
	O. Aluko	Political Science	Dalhousie
Poland	Andrzej Lasota	Physiology	McGill
Sweden	G. Siren	Forest Engin.	Alberta

**Government of Canada Awards to
Foreign Nationals**

Argentina	N. Curvetto	Botany	Guelph
	J. Fassi	Biology	Montreal
	Ernesto F. Garat	Electrical Engineering	McGill
Belgium	M. C. Blondia	Psychology	Montreal
	P. Cappeliez	Psychology	McGill
	A. Decoster	Electrical Engineering	Laval
	Y. Dricot	Education	Concordia
	L. Haegemans	Industrial Relations	Toronto
	J. Hendrickx	Theatre	Toronto
	J. Janssens	Botany	Alberta
	M. Maes	Civil Engineering	Calgary
Brazil	Georges Roque	Philosophy	Montreal
	H. Vandenberghe	Biochemistry	Toronto
	L. Van De Plas	Administration	McGill
	R. Wardenier	Economics	British Columbia
	R. Cavalcanti	Biology	McGill
	M. Coimbra	Economics	Montreal
	O. De Castro	Computer Sciences	McGill
	S. Golob	Zoology	Manitoba
	G. Nunes	Law	McGill
Denmark	F. Brahms	Literature	Saskatchewan

Federal Republic
Germany

E. Blaschke	Geography	Laval
M. Bolscher	Anthropology	Simon Fraser
G. Forchner	Psychology	Alberta
A. Grauerholz	Arts	Concordia
B. Gulden	Linguistics	Victoria
G. Kaufmann	Urban Studies	British Columbia
C. Lengauer	Computer Sciences	Toronto
W. Linden	Psychology	McGill
M. Luiken	Physics	Waterloo
U. Mackowiak-Pion	Literature	Quebec at Montreal
G. Meyer	Architecture	British Columbia
T. Momsen	Physiology	British Columbia
E. Multhaupt	English	McGill
A. Nagyrevi	Chemistry	McGill
R. Nischik	Literature	British Columbia
C. Notzke	Geography	Calgary
M. Winter	Chemistry	British Columbia

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J. Kaitaranta	Biology	Dalhousie
M. Pellonpaa	Law	Toronto
A. Rasanen	Linguistics	Toronto

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E. Alsene	Urban Studies	Montreal
B. Amadei	Engineering	Toronto
C. Aubert	Architecture	Montreal
J. Aumetre	Theatre	Laval
A. Barraud	Criminology	Montreal
F. Baudier	Medecine	Montreal
J. P. Beaud	Social Sciences	Laval
C. Bellion	Microbiology	McGill
I. Benoliel	Law	Laval
C. Briens	Chemical Engineering	Western Ontario
A. Cany	Computer Sciences	Laval

D. Chappet	Hydraulics	Polytechnique
T. Colin	Social Work	Laval
F. Colombani	Biochemistry	Laval
D. Consolino	Urban Studies	Montreal
D. Cordie	History	Montreal
C. Cottes	Administration	Sherbrooke
M. Crozat	French Studies	Laval
C. Cure	Civil Engineering	Polytechnique
P. Degenne	Civil Engineering	Polytechnique
J. L. Delpierre	Transport	Polytechnique
S. Desrayaud	Administration	McGill
M. De Widerpasch	Anthropology	British Columbia
H. Didillon	Administration	Sherbrooke
D. Faure	Administration	Hautes Etudes commerciales
A. Gagey	Civil Engineering	Laval
A. Gaillard	Environmental Engineering	Sherbrooke
R. Gallo	Political Science	Montreal
J. M. Gourvil	Social Work	Montreal
A. Guyard	Administration	Sherbrooke
C. Hilaire	Anthropology	British Columbia
R. Janody	Agronomy	Laval
C. Jouin	Social Work	Laval
M. O. Klein	Medecine	Montreal
L. Lainey	Civil Engineering	Polytechnique
P. Leduc	Administration	Laval
M. Le Normand	Sociolinguistics	Laval
D. Lepetit	Linguistics	Toronto
E. Lesault	Psychology	Montreal
C. Letard	Education	Montreal
G. Martinant	Agronomy	Sherbrooke

France
continued

B. Menetrier	Computer Sciences	Laval
S. Miguel	Economics	Laval
E. Mischlich	Criminology	Montreal
P. Morisseau	Physics	Sherbrooke
M. H. Munsch	Biochemistry	Laval
M. Navet	Linguistics	Montreal
J. Pallaver	Administration	Laval
A. Perocheau	Mechanical Engineering	Sherbrooke
M. Petibon	Administration	Hautes Etudes commerciales
C. M. Pons	Literature	Montreal
V. Prost	Fine Arts	Concordia
P. Y. Raccach	Linguistics	McGill
Y. Ropars	Civil Engineering	Laval
C. Rybak	Mathematics	Montreal
M. Sarrazin-Canova	Civil Engineering	Polytechnique
M. Serveau	Hydraulics	Polytechnique
F. Sgambato	Psychology	Montreal
Y. Surry	Rural Economics	Guelph
P. Toth	Administration	Hautes Etudes commerciales
M. Vincent-Maitre	Psychology	Montreal
D. Zana	Theatre	Montreal
F. Cavayas	Visual Arts	Laval
E. Lithopolous	Communications	Toronto
Z. Berkes	Physics	Alberta
G. Farsang	Medecine	McGill
M. Amin	Aviculture	Laval
F. Eftekhar	Microbiology	British Columbia
U. Angeloni	Administration	Western Ontario
G. Cifoletti	Philosophy	Montreal
A. Contestabile	Biology	Western Ontario
P. Galli-Mastrodonato	Literature	McGill

Japan

L. Milani	Urban Studies	Manitoba
G. Perez	Physiology	Toronto
M. Dochi	Sociology	York
D. Fukuda	Mathematics	Waterloo
E. Fukuda	Chemical Engineering	Waterloo
H. Ichikawa	Urban Studies	Waterloo
E. Ichise	Metallurgy	Toronto
S. Inouye	Political Economics	Toronto
S. Kamada	Islamic Studies	McGill
K. Kannon	Architecture	Toronto
G. Kikkawa	Political Science	Toronto
M. Kuwayama	Economics	Toronto
S. Muraoka	Microbiology	Ontario Cancer
S. Noda	History	Montreal
R. Sano	Sociology	Guelph
S. Shibahara	Computer Sciences	Toronto
M. Sono	History	Manitoba
S. Suzuki	Psychology	McMaster
A. Takeda	Biochemistry	Queen's
Y. Watanabe	Education	Montreal

Mexico

N. Damian	Mining Engineering	Calgary
M. Gomez De Lluis	Music	Western Ontario
M. Gorrissen	Linguistics	Simon Fraser
E. Lluis Puebla	Mathematics	Western Ontario
A. Lopez Suarez	Computer Sciences	Waterloo
R. Perez	Physics	Alberta
L. Sangines	Mathematics	McGill

Netherlands

E. Boerma	Health Administration	Toronto
E. Brouwers	Psychology	McGill
G. Cippus	Electrical Engineering	Alberta
J. Davidson	Education	Concordia
M. Derksen	Criminology	Montreal
G. Gouw	Mechanical Engineering	Queen's

	J. Van Aggelen	Law	McGill
	C. Van Den Berg Van Saparoea	Geology	McMaster
	W. Van Vliet	Sociology	Toronto
	J. Zittersteyn	Aeronautics	McGill
ay	I. Klausen	Administration	Toronto
nd	E. Budakowska	Sociology	Carleton
	K. Przbylski	Chemistry	McMaster
gal	C. Portas	Botany	Guelph
	J. Urbano Munha	Geology	Western Ontario
	J. M. Cordeiro Dias	Criminology	Montreal
len	B. Runefors	Music	McGill
	E. Selstam	Botany	Western Ontario
	S. Soderlin	Psychology	Toronto
erland	R. Cuny	Zoology	Alberta
	R. Fischer	History	British Columbia
	P. Gruber	Electrical Engineering	Queen's
	P. Meier	Sociology	Toronto
	D. Nicollin	Chemistry	Carleton
	J. Pfaff	Fine Arts	Nova Scotia School of Art & Design
	J. Reding	Economics	Simon Fraser
	F. Schneider	Animal Sciences	British Columbia
slavia	F. Cernec	Chemical Engineering	McGill
	C. Hadjukovic	Psychiatry	Ottawa

Change of researchers France

h scholars	Michel Bernard	Sciences de l'Education	I.U.T. de Nantes
	Pierre Dugac	Histoire des mathématiques	Université de Paris VI
	Gilbert Lecointre	Sciences économiques	Université de Caen

	Emile Leynaud	Ethnologie, Aménagement du territoire	Parc national des Cevennes
	Robert Mane	Littérature et civilisation nord américaine	Université de Pau
	Jean-Claude Montigaud	Sciences écono- miques (Mise en marché)	Ecole Nationale Supérieure Agronomique
	Henri Nargeolet	Sociologie des professions	Ministère de la Santé et de la famille
	Max Peyrard	Science économique	Université de Paris I
	Max Pinhas	Mathématiques appliquées à l'économie	Université des sciences sociales de Toulouse
	Philippe Traub	Aménagement du territoire	Ministère de la culture et de l'environnement
	Claudine Romeo-Khalili	Arts visuels, peinture Alex Coleville	Université de Paris I
Canadian scholars	Barry Fraser Cooper	Political Science	York University
	Rodrique Lavoie	Histoire	Université Laval
	Pierre Martin	Linguistique	Université Laval
	Angus G. McLaren	History	University of Victoria
	Patricia Anne Parker	Comparative Literature	University of Toronto
	Alex E. Schwartzman	Psychology	Concordia University

Exchange of researchers with the USSR

Soviet scholars Senior	V. M. Epifanov	Engineering	Moscow Higher Technical School
	I. A. Koppel	Chemistry	Tartu State University
Junior	V. G. Alforyov	Chemical Engineering	Moscow Power Engineering Institute
	V. A. Keshishyan	Electrical Engineering	Minsk Radio Engineering Institute

Soviet scholars
Junior
continued

Y. P. Miroshnikov	Chemical Engineering	M. V. Lomonosov Institute of Fine Chemical Technology, Moscow
V. V. Shurenkov	Electrical Engineering	Moscow Engin. Physics Institute
V. V. Tikhonov	Economics	Moscow University
S. K. Vaitekunas	Geography	Vilnius V. Kapsukas State University
O. M. Vartanyan	Building Studies	Yerevan Polytechnical Institute

Canadian scholars

Renato Galliani	Littérature française	Carleton
Maija Bismanis	Art History	Regina

Exchange of lecturers and students with the People's Republic of China

Lecturers	Te-zhin Chen	History	University of Nanking
	Ming-pao Chiang	Linguistics	Peking Language Institute
	Tsung-mai Shen	History	University of Nanking
Chinese students	Hsiao-chiang Chang	English Language and Literature	Queen's
	Wei-ming Chang	Langue et littérature françaises	Laval
	Li-mei Chia	Langue et littérature françaises	Laval
	Chin-yang Chiu	English Language and Literature	Carleton
	Chun-fang Fei	English Language and Literature	Queen's
	Ching-mei Feng	English Language and Literature	Queen's
	Shen-chao Fu	English Language and Literature	Western Ontario
	Hsiao-ti Hu	English Language and Literature	Queen's
	Lan Hu	English Language and Literature	Toronto

Chun-hsiung Huang	English Language and Literature	Carleton
Yung-yi Huang	English Language and Literature	Carleton
Ai-hua Ma	English Language and Literature	Carleton
Ching-yen Niu	Langue et littérature françaises	Laval
Chih-ming Pao	English Language and Literature	York
Yi-lai Sheng	English Language and Literature	Western Ontario
Chung-hua Tang	English Language and Literature	Toronto
Ching-ping Ting	English Language and Literature	Western Ontario
Chi-hung Wang	English Language and Literature	McGill
Ching Wang	English Language and Literature	Carleton
Wei Wang	English Language and Literature	Western Ontario
Yen-kuang Wu	Langue et littérature françaises	Laval
Chun-feng Yang	English Language and Literature	Carleton
Erh-hsien Yao	English Language and Literature	Toronto
Chu-hsia Yen	English Language and Literature	York
Shu-hung Yu	English Language and Literature	McGill

Program administered on behalf of the Government of Manitoba

Government of Manitoba Scholarships to Citizens of France

Marie-Françoise Le Nen	Agricultural Economics	Manitoba
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Special Grants and Studies

Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada

Assistance in the preparation of Volume 3 & 4 of the report of the Commission on Canadian Studies	38,950
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Canadian Political Science Association

Administration support for program of parliamentary fellowship	30,000
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Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association

National Congress of Sociology	5,000
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Institute of Inter-Governmental Relations

Workshop on Federalism and Inter-Governmental Relations	2,600
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Canadian Association of Graduate Studies

Publishing of the 1978 CAGS Annual Statistical Report	1,500
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Granting Procedures

Annual competition for the Special MA scholarships and the Queen's fellowships; for the Doctoral and the Leave fellowships

I Applicant

submits application form, letters of recommendation and other supporting documents to the Council.

II Fellowships division

examines applications in each competition, screens for eligibility, prepares documentation for the appropriate selection committee and convenes selection committee meetings.

III Selection committees

(four to six members each) assess applications within their field(s) of specialty and prepare a list of recommended candidates and submit it to the Advisory academic panel for further examination by the Advisory academic panel.

IV Advisory academic panel

reviews recommendations of selection committees and of its own Steering/Research Training and Research Support Committees of the panel and recommends final list of successful candidates.

V Council

rules on certain cases unresolved by the Advisory academic panel and approves final list of recipients.

VI Fellowships division

announces competition results to candidates and to universities, administers fellowship and scholarship awards, analyzes interim and final reports from award holders and authorizes payments.

Special MA scholarships and the Queen's fellowships

Applicants must first be nominated by a faculty member of a Canadian university. Following technical screening by the Fellowships division, the applications are sent to four regional committees for preselection. A National Selection Committee then recommends the final list of candidates. Steps IV, V and VI are the same as for the other programs.

Research Grants

I Applicant	submits application describing his project in detail.
II Research grants division	examines applications for eligibility and completeness and selects assessors for each project. (The number of assessors varies from two to eight depending on the size and nature of the project.)
III Assessors	evaluate the application on its merits and the qualifications of the applicant (commenting, as necessary, on the project budget), and submit a recommendation.
IV Research grants division	analyzes assessors' comments and recommendations and (1) approves requests below \$10,000 and (2) prepares submissions and recommendations for requests greater than \$10,000.
V Advisory academic panel	reviews each submission and approves requests between \$10,000 and \$25,000.
VI Council	makes final decision (1) on requests greater than \$25,000 on the basis of the Panel's recommendations and (2) on all rejections.
VII Research grants division	announces decisions to candidates, arranges for payment and administration of grants, receives and reviews interim and final reports on research projects and takes note of matters that may have implications for future Council policy.

Program and Major Editorial Grants

I University	sends letter of intent and brief description of research program.
II Negotiated grants division	(1) discusses research program with researchers. (2) requests outside assessors to evaluate the project.
III Assessors	evaluate research program and submit recommendations.
IV Negotiated grants division	on the basis of assessors' comments on the most promising projects, suggests proposals for site visits to Negotiated Grants Committee.
V Negotiated grants committee	recommends projects to be visited.
VI Visiting committee	(composed of one member of Negotiated Grants Committee who acts as chairman, plus a number of specialists) visits the project, reviews the program and makes recommendations to Negotiated Grants Committee.
VII Negotiated grants committee	reviews and ranks the various applications and makes recommendations to Council, via the Advisory academic panel.
VIII Council	makes final decisions.
IX Negotiated grants division	announces decision to university, negotiates revision of project proposals if required, arranges for payment and administration of grant, receives and reviews annual report from the group, forms a visiting committee to evaluate progress of research after three years, recommends extension of grant.

Advisory Groups and Selection Committees

Section Committees for Special M.A. Scholarships and the Queen's Fellowships

National Committee

Alli R. Bevan
(Atlantic Provinces)
Claude-E. Rochette
(Quebec)
Craig McIvor
(Ontario)
P. Harnetty
(Western Provinces)

Regional Committee: Atlantic Provinces

Alli R. Bevan
Dad Alexander
R. Desjardins
Alli F. MacDonald
RaMacLean
Action Treash
Robert Whalen

Regional Committee: Quebec

Claude-E. Rochette
Yves Bédard
Joseph Bonenfant
Jean-Marie Bouchard
De's Duquette
Ulrich
Rcnd Proulx
Mic-Adélaïde Tremblay
Jean-Pierre Wallot

Regional Committee: Ontario

Raig McIvor
B. Bligh
Wam Dale
Michel Gaulin
Wempel
Jae's Inglis
J. Neufel
R. Pratt
Stan Trofimenkoff

Regional Committee: Western Provinces

P. Harnetty
P. Fortier
P. Hemmingway
R.H. Hoople
R.D. Maki
L. Miller
T.C. Pocklington
Gladys Symons
S. Anthony Welch

Selection Committees for Doctoral Fellowships

Anthropology and Archaeology

J. Lapointe
U. Fleising
J.M. Freedman
P. Plumet
G.R. Thomas

Classics, Religious Studies and Medieval Studies

Sheila McDonough
L.A. Desmond
D.E. Gerber
H.M. Rumscheidt
T.T. Tinh

Economics and Business Administration

G.C. Archibald
B. Bixley
E. Klein
B. Stidsen
J.M. Toulouse

Education

M. Leclerc
R.B. Alderman
L.D. McLean
F.A. Wolfe

English Language and Literature

R. Sutherland
A.J. Black
W.J.B. Owen
G.N. Sharma

Fine Arts

A. Gowans
Nicole Dubreuil-Blondin
D.M. Farrell
W.J. Nichols
E. Schabas

French Language and Literature

Kathryn Hamer
D.M. Hayne
Elaine Limbrick
A. Naaman

Geography, Urban and Regional Planning

J.J. Mannion
C.R. Bryant
P.Y. Denis
R.C. Harris

History (A-L candidates)

D.W. Swainson
A. Balawyder
M.J. Penton
Y.F. Zoltvany

History (M-Z candidates)

J.L. Granastein
F.A. DeLuna
R. Durocher
B. Pachai

Law

M.G. Baer
F. Chevette
I. Christie
R.D. Gibson

Linguistics

J. Kaye
R. D'Alquen
A.M. Kinloch
P.G. Patel

Other Modern Literatures

D. Marin
E.D. Blodgett
H.V. Guenther
A.E. Ratz
Pamela Stewart

Philosophy

R.E. Robinson
J.-C. Meunier
R.A. Stanway
B. Wand

Political Science and Public Administration

S.R. Veatch
R.A. Hurtubise
S.G.D. Smith
B. Tran Quang

Psychology (A-L candidates)

J.W. Berry
Catherine Ann Cameron
Stéphanie Dudek
T.O. Maguire

Psychology (M-Z candidates)

J. Schubert
Kathleen Bloom
Gabrielle Clerk
D.E. Hunt

Sociology and Social Work

D.E.W. Woodsworth
R. James
J. Lazure
P.M. McGahan
A. Wilden

Selection Committees for Leave Fellowships

Economics and Business Administration

D.V. Nightingale
G. Bélanger
A.L. Levine
I.L. Roos
R.K. Rymes

Education and Psychology

J.G. Adair
T.B. Greenfield
T.E. Hannah
M. Lavallée
G. Russell

English Language and Literature

H.J. Warkentyne
R.D. Chambers
C. Dean
P.G. Gardner
E.L. Pechter

French and Other Languages and Literatures

M. Gallant
P. Page
M. Paradis
R.S. Struc
A. Zweers

Geography and History

P.B. Waite
L. Curry
F. Ouellet
S.B. Ryerson
P.J. Smith

Philosophy, Classics, Religious Studies and Fine Arts

Reesa Greenberg
C.W.J. Eliot
G.K. Greene
J.H. Noxon
J. Plamondon
J.I. Richardson

Sociology, Anthropology, Political Science and Law

D.V.J. Bell
J. Boucher
J.E.W. Jackson
P. Maranda
J.N. McCrorie

Negotiated Grants Committee

1978-1979

Peter Aucoin
Janet Beavin Bavelas
Paul Bratley
Milan V. Dimic

Laurie Ricou
Peta Sherif
Merill Swain
Frank Vallee
Paul Villeneuve
Jean-Pierre Wallot
Jack Warwick

Learned Journals Jury

Pierre Bélanger
Joseph Bonenfant
Robert Crocker
Serge Gagnon
John G.
Pierre Laberg
John Sigler

Selection Committee for the exchange agreement between the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and the Academy of Sciences of the USSR

Bernard Saint-Jacques
Harold Bherer
J.R. Lawler
J.J. Lepine
J. George Neuspice

**Selection Committee
for the Grants to
Canadian
universities for
visiting foreign
lecturers**

Gaston Denis
B. L. Adell
M. Blamar
Reno Desjardins
G. M. E. Volkloff

**Selection Committee
for Government of
Canada Awards to
foreign nationals**

**Social sciences and
humanities**

J. Pineau
C. R. Bryant
J. Hayne
Jean Robidoux
G. Sanderson
Paul Schwartz

**Physical and biological
sciences and engineering**

F. S. Morgan
Paul Brassard
H. A. Hancock
Ostap Hawaleshka
George Mackie
John Vlachopoulos

**Consultative Group
on Scholarly
Publishing**

Professor Ronald Baker
Monsieur Claude Frémont
Professor Frances G.
Halpenny
Dr. Marsh Jeanneret
Professor R. L. MacDougall
Monsieur Gilles Marcotte
Mr. Patrick Meany
Professor Gideon
Rosenbluth
Professor Martin Rumscheidt
Mr. Donald Sutherland
Monsieur Louis Trotier
Monsieur T. Viellard

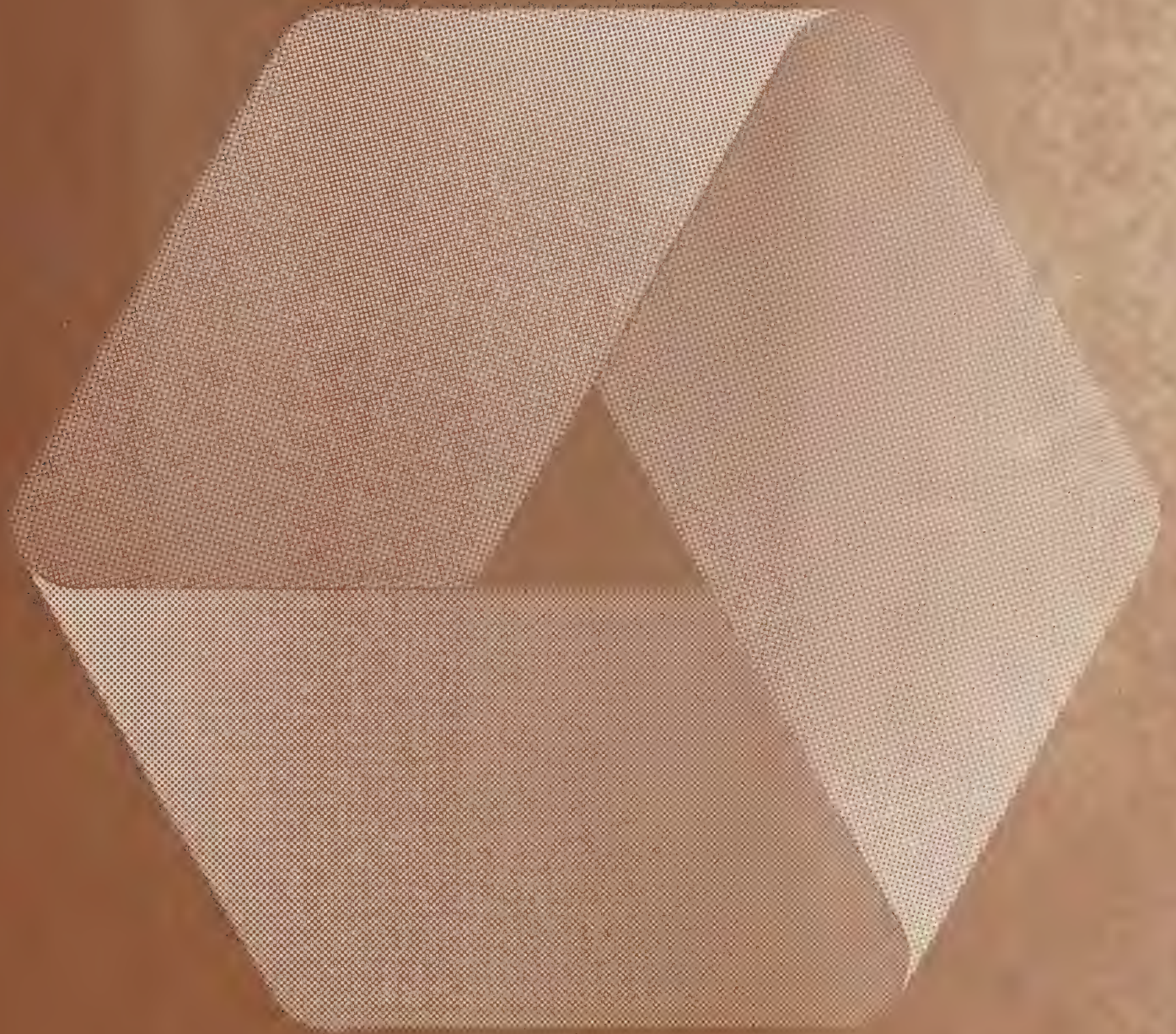
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Group on Canadian
Archives**

Mr. Ian E. Wilson
Mr. Jay Atherton
Mrs. Sue Baptie
Mr. Marcel Caya
Professor T. D. Regehr
Professor David P. Gagan
Dr. R. J. Morgan
Monsieur Jacques Mathieu
Fr. Leonard E. Boyle

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on Research and
Graduate Education
in Business,
Management and
Administrative
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Richard V. Mattessick
Garfield A. Pynn
Jean-Marie Toulouse
Max von Zur-Muehlen
Allan Blair
Max B. E. Clarkson

Financial Statement



Report to the Secretary of State and to the
Social Sciences and Humanities
Research Council of Canada
on the examination of
the accounts and financial statement of
**Social Sciences and Humanities
Research Council of Canada**
for the period April 1, 1978 to March 31, 1979

The Honourable
David MacDonald, P.C., M.P.
Secretary of State
Ottawa, Ontario
and
Mr. André Fortier
President
Social Sciences and Humanities
Research Council
Ottawa, Ontario

I have examined the statement of operations of Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council from the date of commencement of operations on April 1, 1978 to March 31, 1979. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion this financial statement presents fairly the results of the operations of the Council from the date of commencement of operations on April 1, 1978 to March 31, 1979 in accordance with the accounting policies set out in Note 2.

Signed: J. J. Macdonell
Auditor General of Canada
Ottawa, Ontario
June 8, 1979

**Statement of Operations
for the period April 1, 1978
(date of commencement of operations)
to March 31, 1979**

Expenditure

Operating and capital (Schedule I)		3,603,178
Grants and scholarships:		
Fellowships	13,260,598	
Research grants	8,272,706	
Negotiated grants	5,423,450	
Research communications	3,099,626	
International exchanges	178,229	
Special grants	116,649	30,351,258
Academic exchanges — External Affairs (Note 3)		1,498,014
Academic exchanges — Government of Manitoba (Note 3)		1,223
		35,453,673

Revenue

External Affairs — Academic exchanges (Note 3)	1,498,014	
Canada Council — Queen's Fellowship Fund (Note 3)	303,068	
Refunds of grants and scholarships	289,291	
Government of Manitoba (Note 3)	15,375	
Sales of publications	4,545	
		2,110,293

Excess of expenditure over revenue **33,343,380**

Excess of expenditure over revenue provided for by:

Canada Council (through Secretary of State, Vote 55)	13,168,000	
Government of Manitoba (through Secretary of State, Vote 55 for budgetary cutback)	301,000	12,868,000
Canada Council		20,000,000
Treasury Board Vote 5 — contingencies		310,000
Statutory — contributions to employee benefit plans		223,600
Government departments which provided services without charge		259,000
		33,660,600

Less

Balance of special "Deposit and Trust" Accounts

Queen's Fellowship Fund (Note 3)	303,068	
Government of Manitoba (Note 3)	14,152	317,220
		33,343,380

The accompanying schedule and notes are an integral part of the financial statement.

Certified correct

Treasurer

Gaston Louissane

June 8, 1979

Approved by

President

André Fortin

June 8, 1979

**Summary of Operating and
Capital Expenditures
for the period April 1, 1978
to March 31, 1979**

Salaries and wages	1,868,936
Employee benefits	258,671
Committees' meetings and assessment fees	263,575
Accommodation	211,592
Professional and special services	196,183
Materials and supplies	185,305
Installation of machinery and equipment	150,442
Printing and publications	116,358
Cost of machinery, equipment and facilities	101,084
Processing	91,293
Phone and telegraph	77,275
Travel and removal — staff	68,327
Council meetings	66,988
Program evaluation	49,024
Postage and freight	48,310
Repairs and upkeep of equipment	9,815
	3,763,178
Recoveries from External Affairs (Note 3)	160,000
	3,603,178

**Notes to Financial Statement
March 31, 1979**

**Note 1
Objectives and
operations of
the Council**

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) was established by the SSHRC Act and commenced operations on April 1, 1978. Its function is to promote and assist research and scholarship in the social sciences and humanities, an objective that had in previous years been assigned to the Canada Council. The SSHRC undertook to honour all grants and scholarships approved by the Canada Council before the creation of the SSHRC. The SSHRC is a schedule B departmental Crown corporation and will be funded commencing in 1979-80 from annual appropriations to operate two programs; Administration, and Grants and Scholarships.

It also administers an endowment fund known as the Queen's Fellowship Fund and academic exchange programs for the Department of External Affairs and for the Government of Manitoba.

**Note 2
Significant
accounting
policies**

The statement of operations includes the activities of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council as well as those of the other programs administered by the Council.

Application

For the first year of operation the Council was financed out of moneys received from Canada Council in accordance with the provisions of Secretary of State Vote 55. Accounting for these operations were made through a Deposit and Trust Account (SSHRC) established within the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

A supplementary amount of \$310,000 was provided from Treasury Board — Contingencies Vote 5 to meet additional grant requirements.

Expenditures

Expenditures for the year included operating expenses paid in April 1979, for work performed, goods received or services rendered up to March 31, 1979. Capital expenditures are expensed in the year of purchase. There are no charges for depreciation. Grants and scholarships expenditures are reported on a cash basis and represent actual disbursements to March 31, 1979.

Receipts

Revenues received by the Council through the conduct of its operations in 1978-79, and those pertaining to other special accounts administered by the Council are reported on a cash basis and are accounted for within the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

**Services
provided
without charge**

Amounts for services provided without charge by other government departments are included in the operating expenditures of the Council.

**Employee
termination
benefits**

Employee termination benefits are expensed in the year of payment. The Council does not reflect in its financial statement the liability for employee termination benefits, estimated at March 31, 1979 to be \$144,000.

**Note 3
Special funds
and programs**

The Council administers the following special programs and funds:

**Academic
exchange
programs for
the Department of
External Affairs**

A total of \$1,498,014 was paid by the Council on behalf of the Department of External Affairs for the Government of Canada awards to foreign nationals and other exchange programs. These disbursements plus an amount of \$160,000 for the administration of these programs, have been recovered from the Department.

**Queen's
Fellowship Fund**

In March 1979, the Council received from the Canada Council the administration and control of the Queen's Fellowship Fund consisting of \$250,000 of principal (represented by Abitibi Paper Company Ltd. sinking fund debentures, 10¹/₂% due March 1, 1993) and \$53,068 of accumulated interest. The interest and future earnings from the fund are to be used for the payment of fellowships to graduate students in certain fields of Canadian studies.

**Government of
Manitoba —
Academic
exchange**

The Council administers a scholarship program for the Government of Manitoba. This program is directed towards French citizens who undertake graduate studies in a Manitoba university. A total of \$15,375 was received by the Council during 1978-79 (\$10,000 from the Province and \$5,375 transferred from the Canada Council) and was deposited into a special purpose account within the Consolidated Revenue Fund. Payments charged to the account during the year totalled \$1,223. A balance of \$14,152 remains available at March 31, 1979.

Grants and Scholarships

Paid during 1978-79

Summary

Description	Opening Balance	Additions (Deletions)	Total	Paid 1978-79	Balance 1979-80
Fellowships	15,986,973	(427,200)	15,559,773	13,260,598	2,299,175
Research	5,288,489	5,473,733	10,762,222	8,272,706	2,489,516
Initiated	32,511	5,584,803	5,617,314	5,423,450	193,864
Communications	1,740,218	1,949,936	3,690,154	3,099,626	590,528
International		178,229	178,229	178,229	
Special	57,799	58,850	116,649	116,649	
Total	23,105,990*	12,818,351	35,924,341	30,351,258	5,573,083

Opening balance of \$23,105,990 is the amount transferred from Canada Council, as of April 1, 1978, and of a total amount of \$1,010,694 was amended to reduce original transfer to \$22,095,296

Details

Description	Opening Balance	Additions (Deletions)	Total	Paid 1978-79	Balance 1979-80
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Fellowships

Doctoral	11,163,350	(804,849)	10,358,501	9,127,263	1,231
Leave	4,066,107	409,118	4,475,225	3,573,225	902,000
M.A.	757,516	(31,469)	726,047	560,110	165,937
Total	15,986,973	(427,200)	15,559,773	13,260,598	2,299,175

Research Grants

Total	5,288,489	5,473,733	10,762,222	8,272,706	2,489,516
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Negotiated Grants

Program Grants		2,919,381	2,919,381	2,737,817	181,564
Major Editorial Grants	32,511	1,455,062	1,487,573	1,475,273	12,300
General Research Grants		1,210,360	1,210,360	1,210,360	
Total	32,511	5,584,803	5,617,314	5,423,450	193,864

Research Communications

Publication of Learned Journals	426,063	1,148,853	1,574,916	1,005,388	569,528
Publication of Scholarly Manuscripts	1,282,203	(434,591)	847,612	847,612	
Infrastructure		623,838	623,838	613,838	10,000
Conferences	18,788	296,398	315,186	304,186	11,000
Learned Societies	13,164	315,438	328,602	328,602	
Total	1,740,218	1,949,936	3,690,154	3,099,626	590,528

International Relations

Total		178,229	178,229	178,229	
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Special Grants

Total	57,799	58,850	116,649	116,649	
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Fellowships

Doctoral

Joy, Morny M	McGill	10,420.00
Kocmarek, Ivan	McMaster	10,528.00
Lampert, Alvin S.	Oxford	10,289.84
Limoges, Jacques	Boston	10,157.00
Michalos, B. L.	York	10,129.30
Mooney, M. H.	McGill	11,138.00
Rodman, M. S.	McMaster	11,970.00
Silver, James B.	Sussex	11,006.00
Thurston, William R.	Toronto	11,664.00
Verreault-Nayel, L.	Montreal	10,005.80
Walfish, Barry D.	Toronto	10,998.00
Sub-Total of grants 10,000 and over		118,335.94
Payments of less than \$10,000.00 each to 1,717 recipients		8,970,604.59

Total **\$9,127,262.53**

Leave

Aliard, J. G	Quebec	10,356.00
Allen, A. Richard	McMaster	10,050.00
Asals, Heather A.	York	10,250.00
Audet, Jean-Paul	Montreal	10,000.00
Banting, Keith G	British Columbia	10,056.00
Belshaw, Cyril S	British Columbia	12,431.00
Benoist, Jean J. P	Mauritius	10,219.00
Berland, Alwyn	McMaster	11,039.00
Bernard, Jean Louis	Montreal	11,304.00
Booth, Bernard F	Ottawa	11,865.79
Bourne, Larry S	Toronto	13,373.00
Braybrooke, David	Dalhousie	11,909.00
Burgess, David F.	Western	10,227.00
Butterworth, John E	British Columbia	13,870.00
Campbell, Donald E	Toronto	12,450.80

Charles, Rejane	Montreal	10,730.00
Cheffins, Ronald I.	Victoria	11,250.00
Chesley, G. Richard	Dalhousie	11,250.00
Craig, Kenneth D.	British Columbia	10,250.00
Dagum, Camilo	Ottawa	10,750.00
Dionne, René	Ottawa	11,060.00
Dray, William H.	Ottawa	12,180.00
Dryer, Douglas P.	Toronto	10,000.00
Ducharme, Léo	Ottawa	12,580.00
Eagle, Morris N.	York	10,320.00
Easton, David	Queen's	11,500.00
Elkins, David J.	British Columbia	10,250.00
Flaherty, David H.	London	10,990.00
Fredeman, William E.	British Columbia	10,000.00
Garceau, J. M. Benoit	Ottawa	10,680.00
Gauthier, Gaston	Quebec	11,250.00
Goldberg, Michael K.	British Columbia	10,250.00
Grover, Frederic J.	British Columbia	11,920.00
Heeler, Rodger M.	York	10,070.00
Helliwell, John F.	British Columbia	14,960.00
Hieatt, Constance	Western	10,330.00
Hieatt, A. Kent	Western	11,270.00
Holmes, John G.	Waterloo	10,250.00
Howard, R. Nigel	Ottawa	10,400.00
Hundert, Edward J.	British Columbia	13,000.00
Hunter, Ian A.	Western	10,060.00
Ison, Terence G.	Queen's	16,400.00
Ishwaran, Karigondar	York	16,280.00
Jackson, Douglas N.	Western	11,360.00
Jones, Frank	McMaster	11,600.00
Kaye, Eldon F.	---	18,000.00
Kendle, John E.	Manitoba	10,000.00

Kesselman, Jonathan R.	British Columbia	12,204.00
Kilpatrick, Ross S.	Queen's	10,900.00
King, Leslie J.	McMaster	10,150.00
Klang, Daniel M.	British Columbia	12,251.00
Klein, A. Norman	Concordia	12,100.00
Koenig, Daniel J.	Victoria	10,166.00
Krohn, Rodger G.	McGill	10,733.25
Lefebvre, Bernard	Quebec	11,605.00
Leggatt, Alexander M.	Toronto	10,408.00
Leith, James A.	Queen's	12,500.00
Maidman, Maynard P.	York	10,200.20
Manzer, Ronald A.	Toronto	13,706.00
Martin, Charles B.	Calgary	10,278.00
McLaren, Richard H.	Western	10,322.18
McLeod, James G.	Western	11,272.26
Munuz, Stanley R.	Concordia	10,750.00
New, William H.	British Columbia	15,942.00
Panitch, Leo V.	Carleton	10,045.00
Parry, Hugh	York	10,441.00
Plourde, Michel	Montreal	12,210.00
Polzer, Joseph	Queen's	13,434.00
Polzin, Robert M.	Carleton	10,364.00
Pylyshyn, Zenon W.	Western	10,337.00
Rogatnick, Abraham	British Columbia	11,411.00
Rubin, Kenneth H.	Waterloo	10,828.66
Rubioff, Arthur G.	Toronto	12,718.00
Russell, James	British Columbia	10,215.00
Sanche, Robert P.	Saskatchewan	12,035.50
Schweitzer, David R.	British Columbia	10,928.00

Scott, William R.	Queen's	11,250.00
Shalom, Albert	McMaster	12,751.00
Slack, Brian	Concordia	11,254.50
Spatford, Duff S.	Saskatchewan	11,860.00
Sutherland, J. Neil	British Columbia	10,625.00
Todd, Evelyn M.	Trent	12,292.00
Vallee, Lionel	Montreal	13,407.00
Vlask, Ivan A.	McGill	10,500.00
Walker, John	Queen's	15,836.00
Wallot, Jean Pierre	Montreal	11,250.00
White, Ruth L.	British Columbia	10,045.00
Williams, James R.	McMaster	10,715.00
Wilson, A. Jeyaratnam	New Brunswick	10,550.00
Wilson, V. Seymour	Carleton	10,310.00
Wright, A. Colin	Queen's	10,432.00
Yeates, Maurice	Queen's	11,666.28
Young, Brian J.	McGill	10,266.84
Zemans, Frederick	York	10,082.00

Sub-Total of grants 10,000 and over **1,076,569.01**

630 Awards of less than \$10,000 2,496,656.19

Total **3,573,225.20**

Special M.A.

Payments of less than \$10,000 each to 169 recipients **560,109.87**

Research Grants

Research Grants

Adams, Sharon Ann	McMaster	15,105 00
Allen, Robert C.	British Columbia	11,412 00
Andrews, Donald A.	Carleton	52,127 00
Attwood, Donald W.	McGill	18,807 00
Barbaud, Philippe E.	Montreal	11,809 64
Beaulieu, André	—	11,760 00
Benoist, Jean	Montreal	11,162 00
Bernier, Bernard	Montreal	17,186 00
Berry, John W.	Queen's	12,897 00
Bershad, David L.	Calgary	11,282 00
Bissell, Claude T.	Toronto	17,700 00
Bloom, Kathleen	Dalhousie	46,738 00
Boersma, Frederic J.	Alberta	22,422 00
Bonenfant, Joseph	Sherbrooke	23,273 00
Bouchard, Gerard	Chicoutimi	38,694 00
Boyer, Marcel	Montreal	22,792 00
Brecher, Michael	McGill	96,717 00
Breech, Earl J.	York	11,157 00
Breton, Raymond	York	183,477 00
Bunge, Mario A.	McGill	17,098 50
Busch, Peter S.	British Columbia	10,010 00
Cameron, William J.	Western	13,434 00
Campbell, Colin	York	14,622 00
Campbell, Sheila D.	P.I.M.S.	12,508 00
Case, Robbie	O.I.S.E.	45,664 00
Cauchy, Venant	Montreal	10,076 00
Clarke, Harold D.	Windsor	247,510 00
Cogswell, Frederick W.	New Brunswick	34,861 00
Colledge, Edmund	P.I.M.S.	12,324 00
Conlon, Pierre M.	McMaster	14,027 00
Craig, Kenneth D.	British Columbia	19,729 00
Crocker, Robert K.	Memorial	168,394 00
Daly, Donald J.	York	15,162 00

Das, J. P.	Alberta	12 366
Dear, Michael J.	McMaster	26 198
Debanne, Joseph G.	Ottawa	18 009
Denny, Michael G. S.	Toronto	13 774
Drummond, R. Norman	McGill	16 952
Drummond, Robert J.	York	40 313
Dubreuil-Blondin, Nicole	Montreal	16 734
Dulong, Gaston	Laval	131 281
Eichler, Margrit	O.I.S.E.	19 666
Epp, Frank Henry	Waterloo	15 000
Ericson, Richard V.	Toronto	30 709
Faitelson-Weiser, Silvia	Laval	19 220
Fink, Howard R.	Concordia	22 157
Finlayson, William D.	Western	14 786
Ford, Alan	Montreal	11 748
Fortin, Pierre	Laval	10 110
Fredeman, William E.	British Columbia	33 625
Friedmann, Karl A.	Calgary	15 138
Garant, Patrice	Laval	17 466
Gauthier, Joan M.	Brock	10 043
Gibson, F. W.	Queen's	13 352
Gooch, Bryan N. S.	Victoria	13 430
Gregg, Robert J.	British Columbia	35 700
Grusec, Joan E.	Toronto	25 650
Halpern, Jonathan	Calgary	16 783
Harvey, Edward B.	O.I.S.E.	20 130
Hawkins, Freda E.	Toronto	19 800
Hayden, Brian	Simon Fraser	61 900
Healy, Paul F.	Trent	41 420
Henripin, Jacques	Montreal	54 200
Hill, Matthew H.	Waterloo	16 600
Hoefert, Sigfrid	Waterloo	11 200
Hogan, John T.	Alberta	12 920
Hsiao, Cheng	Toronto	14 000

Hutchinson, Bruce G.	Waterloo	37,950.00
Ismael, Tareq Y.	Calgary	10,185.00
Jackson, Douglas N.	Western	72,795.00
Jeannette-Grosjean, C. A.	Ottawa	26,199.19
Jolicoeur, Catherine	—	31,960.00
Katz, Michael B.	York	23,008.00
Keall, Edward J.	Royal Ontario Museum	63,771.00
Kenyon, G. S.	Waterloo	18,146.07
Klima, Slava	McGill	25,799.00
Knights, Robert W.	Carleton	33,893.00
Kornberg, Allan	Duke	11,165.00
Lacroix, Robert	Montreal	68,037.00
Laforte, Conrad	Laval	35,863.00
Laidler, David	Western	75,583.00
Lambert, Wallace E.	McGill	27,550.00
Langdon, Stephen W.	Carleton	27,580.00
Lawton, Stephen B.	O.I.S.E.	26,314.67
Lefcourt, Herbert M.	Waterloo	26,363.00
Legare, Anne	Montreal	10,000.00
Legris, Renée	Montreal	47,812.00
Lehuenen, R.	Toronto	19,131.00
Lejnieks, Juris A.	Alberta	10,048.00
Lemieux, Germain S. J.	Sudbury	37,884.00
Lerner, Melvin J.	Waterloo	30,350.00
Lewis, David	Carleton	40,405.00
Linteau, Paul André	Montreal	30,294.00
Lortie, Jeanne d'Arc	—	10,415.00
Lubell, David	Alberta	54,081.00
Lusigan, Serge	Montreal	74,297.00
Lytton, Hugh	Calgary	32,695.00
Maertens, H. T.	Laval	14,500.00

Maheu, Louis	Montreal	81,001.00
Maloney, Gilles	Laval	58,181.00
Mannion, John	Memorial	12,600.00
Marchak, M. Patricia	British Columbia	19,057.33
Martinez-Risco, Antonio	Laval	14,532.00
Marton, Peter L.	—	10,000.00
McConnell, Grant D.	Laval	51,770.00
McCorkle, Margit L.	British Columbia	11,264.67
McKay, Alexander G.	McMaster	13,145.00
Mezei, Leslie	Toronto	13,295.00
Millgate, Michael	Toronto	10,320.00
Mills, Anthony J.	S.S.E.A.	59,667.00
Mills, Donald L.	Calgary	11,666.00
Mintzberg, Henry	McGill	62,201.00
Moore, James C.	York	15,456.00
Morgan, Kenneth	Alberta	10,559.00
Nakamura, Alice	Alberta	10,325.00
Nance, Jack D.	Simon Fraser	38,725.00
Nash, B. Chris	O.I.S.E.	25,739.00
Nattiez, Jean Jacques	Montreal	148,399.00
Nightingale, Donald V.	Queen's	13,982.00
Ollier, Marie Louise	Montreal	35,300.00
Olson, David R.	O.I.S.E.	68,046.00
Packer, Katherine H.	Toronto	17,117.00
Palef, Sandra R.	O.I.S.E.	15,828.00
Pare, André	Laval	10,000.00
Pascual-Leone, Juan	York	38,737.00
Pende Gast, David M.	—	60,259.00
Penney, Allen	Nova Scotia Technical College	36,639.00
Piggott, G. L.	McGill	48,674.00

Provencher, Jean	Laval	10,542.00
Pry Tulak, L.	Western	10,000.00
Pullar, Judith	—	37,331.00
Raftis, James A.	P.I.M.S.	25,600.00
Rawski, Thomas C.	Toronto	13,091.00
Ray, Arthur J.	York	19,636.00
Reeves, Brian	Calgary	31,200.00
Richmond, Anthony H.	York	28,488.00
Roberge, Michel	Laval	136,313.00
Rodgers, Roy H.	British Columbia	10,470.00
Rorke, Harvey C.	McGill	13,065.00
Ross, Michael A.	Waterloo	10,552.00
Royce, Joseph R.	Alberta	19,750.00
Rule, Brendan G.	Alberta	17,500.00
Russell, James	British Columbia	44,892.00
Saint Pierre, Bernard	Quebec	46,750.00
Santerre, Laurent	Montreal	72,512.00
Sawada, Daiyo	Alberta	18,896.00
Scardamalia, Marlene	York	53,458.00
Scargill, Matthew H.	Victoria	11,160.00
Schledermann, Peter	Arctic Institute	24,716.00
Scott, Geoffrey A. J.	Manitoba	12,425.00
Senay, Pierre	Quebec	43,990.00
Shand, G. B.	York	12,311.00
Shinnie, Peter L.	Calgary	62,921.00
Skanes, Graham R.	Memorial	13,130.00
Small, Alastair	—	39,967.00
Smith, Gavin A.	Toronto	28,820.00
Sorrentino, Richard M.	Western	17,171.00
Steinberg, Moses W.	British Columbia	11,170.00
Stevenson, John T.	Toronto	38,120.00
Stones, Michael J.	Memorial	39,418.00
Storck, Peter C.	Royal Ontario Museum	33,488.00
Strayer, Floyd F.	Montreal	19,107.00

Sullivan, Arthur M.	Memorial	16,702.00
Swingle, Paul G.	Ottawa	10,111.00
Tamplin, Morgan J.	Trent	33,000.00
Tasse, Gilles	Montreal	10,000.00
Taylor, Lorne J.	Saskatchewan	10,433.00
Thomson, Dale C.	McGill	34,730.00
Tomlin, Brian	Carleton	64,510.00
Topic, John	Trent	20,160.00
Trigger, Bruce G.	McGill	13,118.00
Triode, Lars E.	McGill	21,476.00
Tuck, James A.	Memorial	15,130.00
Turnbull, Christopher J.	—	15,080.00
Vikis-Freibergs, Vaira	Montreal	11,895.00
Vinay, Jean Paul	Victoria	129,482.00
Walker, Gerald E.	York	11,906.00
Warkentyne, Henry J.	Victoria	10,000.00
Webber, Michael J.	McMaster	37,734.00
Weir, Thomas R.	Manitoba	10,340.00
Wells, Colin M.	Ottawa	34,000.00
Whalley, John	Western	43,020.00
Wideen, Marvin	Simon Fraser	65,710.00
Wightman, Edith M.	McMaster	21,640.00
Wyczynski, Paul	Ottawa	38,000.00
Zavalloni, Marisa	Montreal	10,380.00
Zay, Nicholas	Laval	14,030.00
Sub Total of grants \$10,000 and over		5,932,761.00
593 Grants of less than \$10,000		2,339,930.00
Total		8,272,701.00

Negotiated Grants

am Grants	Matthews, Alexander	Memorial	165,997.00
	Matthews, John	Queen's	134,854.00
	Plumet, Patrick	Montreal	163,101.00
	Sanders, E. P.	McMaster	173,656.00
	Scott, A. D.	British Columbia	126,881.00
	Watson, G. A. B.	Toronto	247,666.00
	Young, Walter D.	Victoria	124,408.00
	Blishen, Bernard	York	307,394.00
	Blum, Alan	York	211,010.00
	Charbonneau, Hubert	Montreal	191,747.00
	Clairmont, D. H.	Dalhousie	102,792.00
	Divan, Gerard	I.N.R.S.	295,033.00
	Irving, W.	Toronto	187,228.00
	Lajoie, A.	Montreal	133,280.00
	Leblanc, Marc	Montreal	172,700.00
	Total		2,737,817.00

Editorial ts	Bakker, B. H.	Toronto	60,981.00
	Cameron, Angus	Toronto	106,137.00
	Halpenny, Frances C.	Toronto	753,385.00
	Jackel, David	Alberta	70,502.00
	Johnston, A. F.	Victoria	140,941.00
	Juneau, Marcel	Laval	173,686.00
	Robson, John M.	Toronto	87,775.00
	Schoeffel, Ron	Toronto	81,866.00
	Total		1,475,273.00

al Research & versities	Acadia	10,430.00	Carleton	29,027.00
	Alberta	44,727.00	Concordia	26,110.00
	British Columbia	50,052.00	Dalhousie	20,432.00
	Brock	13,524.00	Guelph	19,594.00
	Calgary	30,342.00	Lakehead	10,360.00

Laurentian	18,710.00	Saint Mary's	10,127.00
Laval	44,562.00	Saint Michael's	11,214.00
Manitoba	32,039.00	Saskatchewan	23,251.00
McGill	35,039.00	Sherbrooke	16,755.00
McMaster	23,748.00	Simon Fraser	24,000.00
Memorial	25,058.00	Toronto	10,000.00
Moncton	15,219.00	Trent	10,000.00
Montreal	47,878.00	Victoria (B.C.)	10,000.00
New Brunswick	22,307.00	Victoria (Toronto)	10,341.00
O.I.S.E.	14,420.00	Waterloo	25,568.00
Ottawa	33,287.00	Western	38,786.00
Q. at Chicoutimi	13,120.00	Wilfrid Laurier	13,239.00
Q. at Montreal	27,906.00	Windsor	22,710.00
Q. at Trois-Rivières	13,881.00	Winnipeg	13,164.00
Queen's	28,280.00	York	44,850.00
Regina	15,564.00		

Sub Total of grants \$10,000 and over **1,021,756.00**

Grants of less than \$10,000 each to 26 Institutions 188,604

Total **1,210,360.00**

Research Communications

Learned Journals

Atack, W. A. J. (Coordinator) Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology	Concordia	28,491.00
Bourne, C. B. (Coordinator) Canadian Yearbook of Int. Law	British Columbia	17,478.00
Brown, V. (Coordinator) Pontifical Inst. of Medieval Studies	P. M. S.	13,325.00
Burstynsky, E. N. (Coordinator) Canadian Journal of Linguistics	Toronto	12,283.00
Carlson, A. (Coordinator) Canadian Journal of Philosophy	Alberta	10,876.00
Davidson, P. (Coordinator) Canadian Journal of Behavioral Science	British Columbia	23,099.00
Dimic, M. V. (Coordinator) Canadian Review of Comparative Literature	Alberta	20,287.00
Dion, G. (Coordinator) Industrial Relations	Laval	15,293.00
Elwood, R. O. (Coordinator) Canadian Slavonic Papers	Carleton	20,773.00
Galimbert, J. M. (Coordinator) Institute of Public Administration of Canada		20,557.00
George, G. R. (Coordinator) The Dalhousie Review	Dalhousie	10,231.00
Gebson, D. (Coordinator) Canadian Psychological Review	Calgary	11,000.00
Heintzman, R. (Coordinator) Journal of Canadian Studies		22,054.00
Holland, W. L. (Coordinator) Pacific Affairs	British Columbia	17,617.00
Halman, H. (Coordinator) Racar: Revue d'art canadienne		13,233.00
Kealey, G. S. (Coordinator) Labour		10,630.00

Larson, L. (Coordinator) Canadian Journal of Sociology	Alberta	10,37
Legault, A. (Coordinator) Etudes internationales	Laval	13,08
Longmuir, N. L. (Coordinator) Canadian Agriculture Economic Society		12,94
Marsden, C. A. (Coordinator) Canadian Review of Hispanic Studies	Carleton	13,5
Neale, E. A. (Coordinator) International Journal	C. I. A.	16,5
New, W. H. (Coordinator) Canadian Literature	British Columbia	14,8
Palmer, H. D. (Coordinator) Canadian Ethnic Studies	Calgary	11,2
Paquet, G. (Coordinator) Canadian Journal of Economics	Carleton	33,1
Parsons, J. W. (Coordinator) University of Toronto Law Journal	Toronto	10,5
Parsons, J. W. (Coordinator) University of Toronto Quarterly	Toronto	14,3
Parsons, J. W. (Coordinator) Canadian Historical Review	Toronto	19
Ragsdale, R. G. (Coordinator) Canadian Journal of Education	O. I. S. E.	22
Rogers, P. W. (Coordinator) The Humanities Association Review	Queen's	15
Rumscheidt, M. H. (Coordinator) Studies in Religion	Atlantic School of Theology	16
Ruppenthal, K. M. (Coordinator) Logistics and Transportation Review	British Columbia	10
Taylor, D. R. F. (Coordinator) Canadian Journal of African Studies	Carleton	19
Vanderkamp, J. (Coordinator) Canadian Public Policy	Guelph	22
Winn, C. (Coordinator) Canadian Journal of Political Science	Carleton	29

	Woods, J. (Coordinator) Dialogue: Canadian Philosophical Review	Calgary	21,151.00
	Zingle, H. W. (Coordinator) Canadian Counsellor	Alberta	14,150.00
	Sub Total of grants \$10,000 and over		604,853.50
	83 grants of less than \$10,000		400,534.50
	Total		1,005,388.00
Early manuscripts	Canadian Federation for the Humanities		516,144.29
	Social Science Federation of Canada		331,467.89
	Total		847,612.18
Structure	Canadian Federation for the Humanities		127,000.00
	The Royal Society of Canada		28,500.00
	Social Science Federation of Canada		265,000.00
	Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences		15,500.00
	Association of Canadian University Teachers of English		11,900.00
	Canadian Political Science Association		10,000.00
	Sub Total of grants \$10,000 and over		457,900.00
	43 grants of less than \$10,000		155,938.00
	Total		613,838.00

Conferences	118 grants of less than \$10,000	
	Total	804,441.50
Learned Societies	Canadian Federation for the Humanities	107,600.00
	Social Science Federation of Canada	331,467.89
	Sub Total of grants \$10,000 and over	439,067.89
	22 grants of less than \$10,000	55,336.00
	Total	494,403.89

International Relations

International Representation	International Sociological Association	10,000.00
	Secretariat of the international Political Science Association	10,000.00
	Grants for International Representation (Canada Council administration for 1978-79 only)	50,000.00
	Payments of 5 grants under \$10,000	4,816.00
	Sub Total	74,816.00
International Cooperation	Soviet Academy 12 grants of less than \$10,000	15,002.82
	CNRS Agreement (France) 27 grants of less than \$10,000	47,300.61
	Japan Society for the Promotion of Science Takasaki, Yoneyama	10,748.35
	3 grants of less than \$10,000	5,361.00
	Sub Total	78,912.78
Special Grant	Canadian Academic Centre in Italy	25,000.00
	Total	178,228.78

Special Grants

Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada
Canadian Political Science Association
Munroe Scott Presentations Ltd. (re: Dr. Robert McLure's Biography)
Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association
Institute of Inter-Governmental Relations
Canadian Association of Graduate Studies
Total

Echanges internationaux		Subventions spéciales	
Représentation internationale	Association internationale de sociologie	10 000,00	Association des universités et collèges du Canada
	Secrétariat de l'Association internationale de science	10 000,00	Association canadienne des sciences politiques
	Comité technique		Munroe Scott Presentations Ltd. (re Dr Robert McLure's Biography)
	Subventions pour représentation internationale (responsabilité du Conseil des Arts pour 1978-1979 seulement)	50 000,00	Association canadienne de sociologie et d'anthropologie
	Paiements de 5 subventions de moins de 10 000	4 816,00	Institut des relations inter-gouvernementales
Coopération internationale	Alaïdine soviétique		Association canadienne des doyens des études avancées
	12 subventions de moins de 10 000	15 002,82	Total
	CNRS (France)		
	27 subventions de moins de 10 000	47 300,61	
	Société japonaise pour la promotion de la science Takaski, Yoneyama	10 748,35	
	3 subventions de moins de 10 000	5 361,00	
	Sous-total	78 412,78	
Subvention spéciale	Centre universitaire canadien en Italie	25 000,00	
	Total	178 228,78	

Subventions spéciales

Vanderkamp, J. (Coordinateur)	Guelph	22 647.00
Canadian Public Policy		
Winn, C. (Coordinateur)	Carleton	25 097.00
Revue canadienne de science politique		
Woods, J. (Coordinateur)	Calgary	21 754.00
Dialogue: Revue canadienne de philosophie		
Zingle, H. W. (Coordinateur)	Alberta	14 150.00
Canadian Counsellor		
Sous-total des subventions de 10 000 et plus		604 853.50
83 subventions de moins de 10 000		400 534.50
Total		1 005 388.00
Fédération canadienne des études humaines		516 144.29
Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales		331 467.89
Total		847 612.18
Fédération canadienne des études humaines		127 000.00
Société royale du Canada		28 500.00
Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales		265 000.00
Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences		15 500.00
Association des professeurs d'anglais des universités canadiennes		11 900.00
Association canadienne des sciences politiques		10 000.00
Sous-total des subventions de 10 000 et plus		457 900.00
43 subventions de moins de 10 000		155 938.00
Total		613 838.00

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Conférences	118 subventions de moins de 10 000	304 185.92
Sociétés savantes	Fédération canadienne des études humaines	107 628.00
	Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales	165 638.00
	Sous-total des subventions de plus de 10 000	273 266.00
	22 subventions de moins de 10 000	55 336.00
	Total	328 602.00

Communications sur la recherche

Revue savante	Coordonnateur	Concorda	28 491 00
de sociologie et d'anthropologie	Atack, W.A.J. (Coordonnateur)	Concorda	28 491 00
Annuaire canadien de	Colombie-Britannique	17 478 00	
Pontifical Inst. of Medieval	Brown, V. (Coordonnateur)	I.P.E.M.	13 325 00
La revue canadienne de	Burstynsky, E.N. (Coordonnateur)	Toronto	12 283 00
Canadian Journal of	Alberta	10 876 00	
Philosophy	Colombie-Britannique	23 099 00	
Revue canadienne des sciences du comportement	Colombie-Britannique	20 287 00	
Revue canadienne de	Alberta	20 287 00	
Revue canadienne de	Dion, G. (Coordonnateur)	Laval	15 293 00
Canadian Slavonic Papers	Carleton	20 773 00	
Institute of Public Administration of Canada	George, G.R. (Coordonnateur)	Dalhousie	10 231 00
The Dalhousie Review	Calgary	11 000 00	
Revue canadienne de	Colombie-Britannique	22 054 00	
Pacific Affairs	Colombie-Britannique	17 617 00	

Revue savante

Hamman, H. (Coordonnateur)	Racar. Revue d'art canadienne	13.2
Kealey, G.S. (Coordonnateur)	Le travailleur	10.6
Larson, L. (Coordonnateur)	Canadian Journal of Sociology	10.3
Legault, A. (Coordonnateur)	Etudes internationales	13.0
Longmuir, N.L. (Coordonnateur)	Canadian Agriculture Economic Society	12.9
Marsden, C.A. (Coordonnateur)	Canadian Review of Hispanic Studies	13.5
Neale, E.A. (Coordonnateur)	International Journal	16.5
New, W.H. (Coordonnateur)	Canadian Literature	14.8
Palmer, H.D. (Coordonnateur)	Etudes ethniques au Canada	11.2
Paquet, G. (Coordonnateur)	Canadian Journal of Economics	33.1
Parsons, J.W. (Coordonnateur)	University of Toronto Law Journal	10.6
Parsons, J.W. (Coordonnateur)	University of Toronto Quarterly	14.3
Parsons, J.W. (Coordonnateur)	Canadian Historical Review	19.3
Ragsdale, R.G. (Coordonnateur)	IEPO	22.1
Rogers, P.W. (Coordonnateur)	La revue de l'association des humanités	15.3
Rumscheldt, M.H. (Coordonnateur)	Atlantic School of Theology	16.3
Ruppenthal, K.M. (Coordonnateur)	Logistics and Transportation Review	10.3
Taylor, D.R.F. (Coordonnateur)	Revue canadienne des études africaines	19.3

Subventions concertées

Matthews, Alexander	16 497.00	Montréal
Matthews, John	14 914.00	Montréal
Plumet, Patrick	163 101.00	Montréal
Sanders, E. P.	173 656.00	McMaster
Scott, A. D.	126 881.00	Colombie-Britannique
Watson, G. A. B.	117 666.00	Toronto
Young, Walter D.	124 408.00	Victoria
Blishen, Bernard	307 394.00	York
Blum, Alan	211 010.00	York
Charbonneau, Hubert	191 747.00	Montréal
Clairmont, D. H.	102 792.00	Montréal
Divan, Gerard	295 033.00	I.N.R.S.
Irving, W.	187 228.00	Toronto
Lajoie, A.	133 280.00	Montréal
Leblanc, Marc	172 700.00	Montréal
Total 2 737 817.00		
Bakker, B. H.	60 981.00	Toronto
Cameron, Angus	106 137.00	Toronto
Halpenny, Frances C.	753 385.00	Toronto
Jackel, David	70 502.00	Alberta
Johnston, A. F.	140 941.00	Victoria
Juneau, Marcel	173 686.00	Laval
Robson, John M.	87 775.00	Toronto
Schoeffel, Ron	81 866.00	Toronto
Total 1 475 273.00		
Acadia	10 430.00	Carleton
Alberta	44 727.00	Concordia
Colombie-Britannique	50 052.00	Dalhousie
Brock	13 524.00	Guelp
Calgary	30 342.00	Lakehead

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Laurentian	18 710.00	Regina
Laval	44 562.00	Montréal
Manitoba	32 039.00	Montréal
McGill	35 039.00	Montréal
McMaster	23 748.00	Montréal
Memorial	25 058.00	Montréal
Moncton	15 219.00	Montréal
Nouveau-Brunswick	22 307.00	Montréal
I.E.P.O.	14 420.00	Montréal
Q. à Chicoutimi	13 120.00	Montréal
Q. à Montréal	27 906.00	Montréal
Q. à Trois-Rivières	13 881.00	Montréal
Queen's	28 280.00	Montréal
Regina	15 564.00	Montréal

Saint Mary's	10 127.00	Subventions de moins 188 604.00
Saint Michael's	11 214.00	de 10 000 chacune
Saskatchewan	23 251.00	à 26 institutions
Sherbrooke	16 755.00	
Simon Fraser	24 259.00	
Toronto	65 405.00	
Trent	12 792.00	
Victoria (C.-B.)	23 679.00	
Victoria (Ont.)	10 341.00	
Waterloo	25 568.00	
Windsor	13 239.00	
Winnipeg	13 164.00	
York	44 850.00	
Sous-total 1 021 756.00		
Total 1 210 360.00		

Piggott, G. L.	McGill	48 674.00
Provencher, Jean	Laval	10 542.00
Pry Tuiaik, L.	Western	10 000.00
Pullar, Judith	—	37 331.00
Raffis, James A.	I.P.E.M.	25 600.00
Rawski, Thomas C.	Toronto	13 091.00
Ray, Arthur J.	York	19 636.00
Reeves, Brian	Calgary	31 200.00
Richmond, Anthony H.	York	28 488.00
Roberge, Michel	Laval	136 313.00
Rodgers, Roy H.	Colombie-Britannique	10 470.00
Rorke, Harvey C.	McGill	13 065.00
Ross, Michael A.	Waterloo	10 552.00
Royce, Joseph R.	Alberta	19 750.00
Rule, Brendan G.	Alberta	17 500.00
Russell, James	Colombie-Britannique	44 892.00
Saint-Pierre, Bernard	Québec	46 750.00
Santerre, Laurent	Montréal	72 512.00
Sawada, Daiyo	Alberta	18 896.00
Scardamalia, Marlene	York	53 458.00
Scargill, Matthew H.	Victoria	11 160.00
Schliedermann, Peter	Institut de l'Arctique	24 716.00
Shand, G. B.	Manitoba	12 425.00
Senay, Pierre	Québec	43 990.00
Shinnie, Peter L.	York	12 311.00
Shinnie, Peter L.	Calgary	62 921.00
Smith, Gavin A.	Memorial	13 130.00
Smith, Gavin A.	Toronto	39 967.00
Steinberg, Moses W.	Colombie-Britannique	28 820.00
Stevenson, John T.	Western	17 171.00
Toronto	Toronto	11 170.00
Memoria	Toronto	38 120.00
		39 418.00
		33 488.00

Strayer, Floyd F.	Montréal	19 10
Sullivan, Arthur M.	Memorial	16 70
Swingle, Paul G.	Ottawa	10 11
Tamplin, Morgan J.	Trent	33 00
Tassé, Gilles	Montréal	10 00
Taylor, Lorne J.	Saskatchewan	10 43
Thomson, Dale C.	McGill	34 73
Tomlin, Brian	Carleton	64 55
Topic, John	Trent	20 16
Trigger, Bruce G.	McGill	13 11
Trude, Lars E.	McGill	21 43
Tuck, James A.	Memorial	15 13
Turnbull, Christopher J.	—	15 08
Vikis-Freibergs, Vaira	Montréal	11 89
Vinay, Jean Paul	Victoria	129 48
Walker, Gerald E.	York	11 90
Warkentyne, Henry J.	Victoria	10 00
Webber, Michael J.	McMaster	37 73
Weir, Thomas R.	Manitoba	10 34
Wells, Colin M.	Ottawa	34 00
Whalley, John	Western	43 02
Widdeen, Marvin	Simon Fraser	65 73
Wrightman, Edith M.	McMaster	21 64
Wyczynski, Paul	Ottawa	38 79
Zavalloni, Marisa	Montréal	10 38
Zay, Nicholas	Laval	14 03
Sous-total de subventions de 10 000 et plus		5 932 76
593 subventions de moins de 10 000		2 339 93
Total		8 272 70

Hsiao, Cheng	Toronto	14 203.00
Hutchinson, Bruce G.	Waterloo	37 950.00
Ismael, Tareq Y.	Calgary	10 185.00
Jackson, Douglas N.	Western	72 795.00
Jeanette-Grosjean, C. A.	Ottawa	26 199.19
Jolicœur, Catherine	—	31 960.00
Katz, Michael B.	York	23 008.00
Keall, Edward J.	—	63 771.00
Kenyon, G. S.	Waterloo	18 146.07
Klima, Slava	McGill	25 799.00
Knights, Robert W.	Carleton	33 893.00
Kornberg, Allan	Duke	11 165.00
Lacroix, Robert	Montréal	68 037.00
Laforce, Conrad	Laval	35 863.00
Laidler, David	Western	75 583.00
Lambert, Wallace E.	McGill	27 550.00
Langdon, Stephen W.	Carleton	27 580.00
Lawton, Stephen B.	I.E.P.O.	26 314.67
Leftcourt, Herbert M.	Waterloo	26 363.00
Légaré, Anne	Montréal	10 000.00
Legris, Renée	Montréal	47 812.00
Lehnenen, R.	Toronto	19 131.00
Lejnicks, Juris A.	Alberta	10 048.00
Lemieux, Germain S. J.	Sudbury	37 884.00
Lerner, Marvin J.	Waterloo	30 350.00
Lewis, David	Carleton	40 405.00
Linteau, Paul Andre	Montréal	30 294.00
Lortie, Jeanne-d'Arc	—	10 415.00
Lubell, David	Alberta	54 081.00
Lusigan, Serge	Montréal	74 297.00
Lytton, Hugh	Calgary	32 695.00

Maertens, H. T.	Laval	14 500.00
Maheu, Louis	Montréal	81 001.00
Maloney, Gilles	Laval	58 181.00
Mannion, John	Memorial	12 600.00
Marshall, M. George	Carleton-Brantford	19 057.33
Martinez-Risco, Antonio	Laval	14 532.00
Marton, Peter L.	—	10 000.00
Mattson, Peter D.	Laval	51 700.00
Mattson, Vincent	Carleton-Brantford	11 064.67
McKay, Alexander G.	McMaster	13 145.00
Mezei, Leslie	Toronto	13 295.00
Millgate, Michael	Toronto	10 320.00
Mills, Anthony J.	S.E.A.E.	59 667.00
Mills, Donald L.	Calgary	11 666.00
Mintzberg, Henry	McGill	62 201.00
Morgan, Kenneth	Alberta	10 559.00
Nakamura, Alice	Alberta	10 325.00
Nance, Jack D.	Simon Fraser	38 725.00
Nash, B. Chris	I.E.P.O.	25 739.00
Nathan, Jean Jacques	Montréal	148 399.00
Nightingale, Donald V.	Queen's	13 982.00
Ollier, Marie-Louise	Montréal	35 300.00
Olson, David R.	I.E.P.O.	68 046.00
Packer, Katherine H.	Toronto	17 117.00
Paler, Sandra R.	I.E.P.O.	15 828.00
Paré, André	Laval	10 000.00
Pascual-Leone, Juan	York	38 737.00
Pende Gast, David M.	—	60 259.00
Penney, Allen	Collège de technologie de	36 639.00

Subventions à la recherche

Adams, Sharon Ann	McMaster	15 105,00
Allen, Robert C.	Colombie-Britannique	11 412,00
Andrews, Donald A.	Carleton	52 127,00
Attwood, Donald W.	McGill	18 807,00
Barbaud, Philippe E.	Montréal	11 809,64
Beaulieu, André	—	11 760,00
Benoist, Jean	Montréal	11 162,00
Bernier, Bernard	Montréal	17 186,00
Berry, John W.	Queen's	12 897,00
Bershad, David L.	Calgary	11 282,00
Bissell, Claude T.	Toronto	17 700,00
Bloom, Kathleen	Dalhousie	46 738,00
Bonafant, Joseph	Sherbrooke	23 273,00
Bouchard, Gérard	Chicoutimi	38 694,00
Boyer, Marcel	Montréal	22 792,00
Brecher, Michael	McGill	96 717,00
Breech, Earl J.	York	11 157,00
Breton, Raymond	York	183 477,00
Bunge, Mario A.	McGill	17 098,50
Busch, Peter A.	Colombie-Britannique	10 010,00
Cameron, William J.	Western	13 434,00
Campbell, Colin	York	14 622,00
Campbell, Sheila D.	I.P.E.M.	12 508,00
Case, Robbie	I.E.P.O.	45 664,00
Cauchy, Venant	Montréal	10 076,00
Clarke, Harold D.	Windsor	247 510,00
Cogswell, Frederick W.	Nouveau-Brunswick	34 861,00
Colledge, Edmund	I.P.E.M.	12 324,00
Conlon, Pierre M.	McMaster	14 027,00
Craig, Kenneth D.	Colombie-Britannique	19 729,00
Crocker, Robert K.	Memorial	168 394,00

Daly, Donald J.	York	15 16
Das, J. P.	Alberta	12 36
Dear, Michael J.	McMaster	26 19
Debanné, Joseph G.	Ottawa	18 00
Denny, Michael G. S.	Toronto	13 77
Drummond, R. Norman	McGill	16 95
Drummond, Robert J.	York	40 31
Dubreuil-Blondin, Nicole	Montréal	16 73
Dulong, Gaston	Laval	131 25
Eichler, Margrit	I.E.P.O.	19 66
Epp, Frank Henry	Waterloo	15 00
Ericson, Richard V.	Toronto	30 70
Faileison-Weiser, Silvia	Laval	19 22
Fink, Howard R.	Concordia	22 15
Finlayson, William D.	Western	14 73
Ford, Alan	Montréal	11 74
Fortin, Pierre	Laval	10 11
Frederman, William E.	Colombie Britannique	33 62
Friedmann, Karl A.	Calgary	15 13
Garant, Patrice	Laval	17 46
Gauthier, Joan M.	Brock	10 04
Gibson, F. W.	Queen's	13 36
Gooch, Bryan N. S.	Victoria	13 40
Gregg, Robert J.	Colombie-Britannique	35 70
Grusec, Joan E.	Toronto	25 66
Halpern, Jonathan	Calgary	16 73
Harvey, Edward B.	I.E.P.O.	20 40
Hawkins, Freda E.	Toronto	19 89
Hayden, Brian	Simon Fraser	61 90
Healy, Paul F.	Trent	41 48
Henrpin, Jacques	Montréal	54 28
Hill, Matthew H.	Waterloo	16 67
Hoeffert, Sigfrid	Waterloo	11 25
Hogan, John T.	Alberta	12 90

Kesselman, Jonathan R.	Colombie-Britannique	12 204.00
Kilpatrick, Ross S.	Queen's	10 900.00
King, Leslie J.	McMaster	10 150.00
Kiang, Daniel M.	Colombie-Britannique	12 251.00
Klein, A. Norman	Concordia	12 100.00
Koenig, Daniel J.	Victoria	10 166.00
Krohn, Rodger G.	McGill	10 733.25
Lefebvre, Bernard	Quebec	11 605.00
Leggatt, Alexander M.	Toronto	10 408.00
Leith, James A.	Queen's	12 500.00
Maidman, Maynard P.	York	10 200.20
Manzer, Ronald A.	Toronto	13 706.00
Martin, Charles B.	Calgary	10 278.00
McLaren, Richard H.	Western	10 322.18
McLeod, James G.	Western	11 272.26
Munuz, Stanley R.	Concordia	10 750.00
New, William H.	Colombie-Britannique	15 942.00
Panitch, Leo V.	Carleton	10 045.00
Parry, Hugh	York	10 441.00
Piourde, Michel	Montreal	12 210.00
Polzer, Joseph	Queen's	13 434.00
Polzin, Robert M.	Carleton	10 364.00
Pyllyshyn, Zenon W.	Western	10 337.00
Rogatinick, Abraham	Colombie-Britannique	11 411.00
Rubin, Kenneth H.	Waterloo	10 828.66
Rubinfeld, Arthur G.	Toronto	12 718.00
Russell, James	Colombie-Britannique	10 215.00
Sanche, Robert P.	Saskatchewan	12 035.50
Schweitzer, David R.	Colombie-Britannique	10 928.00

Maitrise

Scott, William R.	Queen's	11 250.00
Shalom, Albert	McMaster	12 751.00
Slack, Brian	Concordia	11 254.50
Spafford, Duff S.	Saskatchewan	11 860.00
Sutherland, J. Neil	Colombie-Britannique	10 625.00
Todd, Evelyn M.	Trent	12 292.00
Van der Horst, John	Montreal	13 401.00
Vask, Ivan A.	McGill	10 500.00
Walker, John	Queen's	15 836.00
Wallot, Jean Pierre	Montreal	11 250.00
White, Ruth L.	Colombie-Britannique	10 045.00
Williams, James R.	McMaster	10 715.00
Wilson, V. Seymour	New Brunswick	10 550.00
Wright, A. Colin	Carleton	10 310.00
Yates, Marjorie	Queen's	11 666.28
Young, Brian J.	McGill	10 266.84
Zemans, Frederick	York	10 082.00
Sous-total de subventions de 10 000 et plus		1 076 569.01
630 Bourses de moins de 10 000		2 496 656.19
Total		3 573 225.20
Palements de moins de 10 000 chacun à 169		560 109.87
recipients		

Bourses	
Joy, Morny M.	McGill
10 420,00	
Kocmarek, Ivan	McMaster
10 528,00	
Lampert, Alvin S.	Oxford
10 289,84	
Limoges, Jacques	Boston
10 157,00	
Michalos, B. L.	York
10 129,30	
Mooney, M. H.	McGill
11 138,00	
Rodman, M. S.	McMaster
11 970,00	
Silver, James B.	Sussex
11 006,00	
Thurston, William R.	Toronto
11 664,00	
Verreault-Nayel, L.	Montréal
10 005,80	
Walish, Barry D.	Toronto
10 998,00	
Sous-Total de subventions de 10 000 et plus	
118 335,94	
Paie ments de moins de 10 000 chacun à 1 717	
Total	
9 127 262,53	

Allen, A. Richard	McMaster	10 050,00
Asals, Heather A.	York	10 250,00
Audet, Jean-Paul	Montréal	10 000,00
Banting, Keith G.	Colombie-Britannique	10 056,00
Beishaw, Cyril S.	Colombie-Britannique	12 431,00
Benoist, Jean J. P.	Maurice	10 219,00
Berland, Alwyn	McMaster	11 039,00
Bernard, Jean-Louis	Montréal	11 304,00
Booth, Bernard F.	Ottawa	11 865,79
Bourne, Larry S.	Toronto	13 373,00
Braybrooke, David	Dalhousie	11 909,00
Burgess, David F.	Western	10 227,00
Butterworth, John E.	Colombie-Britannique	13 870,00
Campbell, Donald E.	Toronto	12 450,80
Charles, Réjane	Montréal	10 739,00

Cheffins, Ronald I.	Victoria	11 250,00
Chesley, G. Richard	Dalhousie	11 250,00
Craig, Kenneth D.	Colombie-Britannique	10 257,00
Dagum, Camillo	Ottawa	10 750,00
Dionne, René	Ottawa	11 060,00
Dray, William H.	Ottawa	12 186,00
Dryer, Douglas P.	Toronto	10 000,00
Ducharme, Leo	Ottawa	12 583,00
Eagle, Morris N.	York	10 327,00
Easton, David	Queen's	11 500,00
Elkins, David J.	Colombie-Britannique	10 250,00
Flaherty, David H.	London	10 991,00
Fredeman, William E.	Colombie-Britannique	10 000,00
Garceau, J. M. Benoit	Ottawa	10 698,00
Gauthier, Gaston	Québec	11 250,00
Goldberg, Michael K.	Colombie-Britannique	10 287,00
Grover, Frederic J.	Colombie-Britannique	11 920,00
Heeler, Rodger M.	York	10 010,00
Helliwell, John F.	Colombie-Britannique	14 964,00
Heatt, Constance	Western	10 330,00
Heatt, A. Kent	Western	11 278,00
Holmes, John G.	Waterloo	10 250,00
Howard, R. Nigel	Ottawa	10 479,00
Hundert, Edward J.	Colombie Britannique	13 006,00
Hunter, Ian A.	Western	10 067,00
Ison, Terence G.	Queen's	16 402,00
Ishwaran, Karigondar	York	16 261,00
Jackson, Douglas N.	Western	11 364,00
Jones, Frank	McMaster	11 842,00
Kaye, Eldon F.	—	18 033,00
Kendle, John E.	Manitoba	10 038,00

Subventions et Bourses

Payées au cours de 1978-79

Option		Soide d'ouverture	Additions (Déseistements)	Total	Payé 1978-79	Soide payable 1979-80
es		15 986 973	(427 200)	15 559 773	13 260 598	2 299 175
cherche		5 288 489	5 473 733	10 762 222	8 272 706	2 489 516
artées		32 511	5 584 803	5 617 314	5 423 450	193 864
Communications		1 740 218	1 949 936	3 690 154	3 099 626	590 528
Pages internationaux		178 229	178 229	178 229	178 229	
ales		57 799	58 850	116 649	116 649	
		23 105 990*	12 818 351	35 924 341	30 351 258	5 573 083

ance d'ouverture de \$23 105 990 est le montant qui a été transféré par le Conseil des Arts en date du 1 avril 1979 dont un montant total de \$1 010 694 a été ajusté pour l'obligation originale à \$22,095,296

Bourses		Description	Soide d'ouverture	Additions (Déseistements)	Total	Payé 1978-79	Soide payable 1979-80
Doctorat		11 163 350	(804 849)	10 358 501	9 127 263	1 231 238	
Travail libre		4 066 107	409 118	4 475 225	3 573 225	902 000	
Matrise		757 516	(31 469)	726 047	560 110	165 937	
Total		15 986 973	(427 200)	15 559 773	13 260 598	2 299 175	
Subventions à la recherche		Total	5 473 733	10 762 222	8 272 706	2 489 516	
Subventions concertées		Recherche collective	2 919 381	2 919 381	2 737 817	181 564	
		Grand travaux d'edition	32 511	1 455 062	1 487 573	1 475 273	12 300
		Subventions générales de recherche	1 210 360	1 210 360	1 210 360		
Total			5 584 803	5 617 314	5 423 450	193 864	
Communications sur la recherche		Publication de revues savantes	426 063	1 148 853	1 574 916	1 005 388	569 528
		Textes savants imedités	1 282 203	(434 591)	847 612		
		Infrastructure	623 838	623 838	613 838	10,000	
		Rencontres	18 788	296 398	315 186	304 186	11 000
		Sociétés savantes	13 164	315 438	328 602	328 602	
Total			1 740 218	1 949 936	3 690 154	3 099 626	590 528
Echanges internationaux		Total	178 229	178 229	178 229		
Subventions spéciales		Total	57 799	58 850	116 649	116 649	

L'état de l'exploitation englobe les activités propres du Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines et celles que nécessite l'administration des autres programmes qui lui est déléguée.

Le Conseil a financé ses propres activités, pour cette première année d'opération, à même les sommes reçues du Conseil des Arts du Canada tel que stipulé au crédit 55 du Budget général des dépenses 1978-1979 du Secrétaire d'Etat. La comptabilisation de ces opérations a été effectuée d'un compte de dépôt et de fiduciaire (CRSH) établi à cette fin au sein du Fonds du revenu consolidé.

Une somme additionnelle de \$310 000 a été affectée au Conseil à même le crédit 5 du Conseil du Trésor (éventualités), pour couvrir des besoins supplémentaires de subventions.

Dépenses

Les dépenses pour l'année comprennent les frais payés en avril 1979 visant des services rendus ou des biens reçus en date du 31 mars 1979. Les dépenses en capital sont imputées entièrement à l'année d'acquisition; il n'est pas tenu compte de l'amortissement. Les subventions et bourses sont rapportées sur une base de comptabilité de caisse et représentent effectivement celles payées au 31 mars 1979.

Revenus

Les revenus du Conseil pour l'année 1978-1979, ainsi que ceux associés aux programmes et comptes spéciaux administrés par le Conseil, sont comptabilisés à même le Fonds du revenu consolidé et rapportés sur une base de comptabilité de caisse.

Services fournis gratuitement

La valeur des services fournis gratuitement au Conseil par d'autres ministères est reflétée au tableau des dépenses de fonctionnement du Conseil.

Indemnité de cessation d'emploi

Les indemnités de cessation d'emploi sont imputées à la dépense de l'année où elles sont payées. Le Conseil n'inscrit pas dans ses comptes le passif pour les indemnités de cessation, estimé à \$144 000 au 31 mars 1979.

Note 3
Programmes et
fonds spéciaux

Programmes
d'échanges
nom du ministère
des Affaires
extérieures

Le fonds des
bourses de la
Reine

Gouvernement
du Manitoba —
échanges
académiques

Dans ce cadre, le Conseil a versé la somme de \$1 498 014 au nom du ministère des Affaires extérieures aux fins du programme «Bourses du gouvernement du Canada» et d'autres programmes d'échanges académiques. Cette somme a été remboursée intégralement par le ministère, plus \$160 000 pour le frais d'administration afférents.

En mars 1979, le CRSH acceptait du Conseil des Arts du Canada l'administration et le contrôle du «fonds des bourses de la Reine» qui est constitué d'un capital de \$250 000 (sous forme d'obligations de l'Abitibi Paper Company Ltd., portant intérêt à 10 1/2% par année, à échéance au 1^{er} mars 1995) et \$53 068 d'intérêts accumulés. Ces intérêts ainsi que ceux à venir serviront au versement de bourses à des étudiants diplômés de certains secteurs d'études canadiennes.

Le Conseil administre un programme d'échanges académiques au nom du gouvernement du Manitoba. Le Conseil administre un programme d'échanges académiques au nom du gouvernement du Manitoba. Au cours de l'année 1978-1979, le Conseil a reçu un total de \$15 717 soit \$10 000 du gouvernement du Manitoba et \$5 377 versés du Conseil des arts du Canada. Cette somme a été déposée à un compte spécial au Fonds du revenu consolidé. Le Conseil a déboursé \$1 223 aux fins de programme en 1978-1979 et se trouve dépositaire de \$14 152 en date du 31 mars 1979.

Le Conseil administre les programmes et les fonds spéciaux suivants:

Tableau des dépenses de fonctionnement et en capital pour la période du 1^{er} avril 1978 au 31 mars 1979

1 868 936	258 671	263 575	211 592	196 183	185 305	150 442	116 358	101 084	91 293	77 275	68 327	66 988	49 024	48 310	9 815	3 763 178	160 000	3 603 178
Salaires et traitements	Estimations aux employés	Fonctions de la Commission et des comités et honoraires d'évaluateurs	Général	Autres services professionnels et spéciaux	Fournitures et approvisionnements	Acquisition de machines et de matériel	Publicité et publications	Location de machines, matériel et autres installations	Général des données	Téléphone et télégraphe	Frais de voyage et de déménagement — personnel	Fonctions du Conseil	Évaluation des programmes	Frais postaux et de transport	Apparation et entretien du matériel		Ministère des Affaires extérieures (Note 3)	

Note 1
Objectifs et modes d'opération du Conseil

Notes aux états financiers
du 31 mars 1979

Le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines (CRSH) a été constitué par la Loi du CRSH et est entré en fonction le 1^{er} avril 1978. Son mandat est de promouvoir et de soutenir la recherche et l'érudition dans le domaine des sciences humaines, un objectif qui, au cours des années antérieures, faisait partie du mandat du Conseil des Arts du Canada. Le CRSH s'est engagé à respecter toutes les subventions et bourses attribuées par son prédécesseur, le Conseil des Arts du Canada, avant sa propre création. Il a le statut d'une corporation de département dont les deux principales activités qu'il administre — administration et subventions et bourses — seront financées par voie de crédits parlementaires annuels à partir de 1979-1980.

Le Conseil administre aussi un fonds de dotation désigné comme «fonds des bourses de la Reine», ainsi que des programmes d'échanges académiques au nom du ministère des Affaires extérieures et en celui du gouvernement du Manitoba.

Etat de l'exploitation pour la
période du 1^{er} avril 1978
(date à laquelle ont débuté les opérations)
au 31 mars 1979

Dépenses		
Fonctionnement et capital (Annexe I)	3 603 178	
Subventions et bourses:		
Bourses	13 260 589	
Subventions de recherche	8 272 706	
Subventions concertées	5 423 450	
Communication entre chercheurs	3 099 626	
Echanges internationaux	178 229	
Subventions spéciales	116 649	
Affaires académiques — Affaires extérieures (Note 3)	1 498 014	
Echanges académiques — Gouvernement du Manitoba (Note 3)	1 223	
35 453 673		
Revenus		
Affaires extérieures — Echanges académiques (Note 3)	1 498 014	
Conseil des Arts du Canada — Fonds des bourses de la Reine (Note 3)	303 068	
Remboursements de subventions et bourses	289 291	
Gouvernement du Manitoba (Note 3)	15 375	
Ventes de publications	4 545	
2 110 293		
Excédent des dépenses sur les revenus		33 343 380
Excédent des dépenses sur les revenus financé par:		
Conseil des Arts du Canada (par voie du crédit 55 du Secrétariat d'Etat)	13 168 000	
Moins: Remboursement au Secrétariat d'Etat: (crédit 55) pour coupure budgétaire	300 000	12 868 000
Conseil des Arts du Canada		20 000 000
Conseil du Trésor, crédit 5, éventualités		310 000
Statutaire — contribution aux régimes de prestations des employés		223 000
Services fournis gratuitement par d'autres ministères		259 000
33 660 600		
Moins		
Solde des comptes "de dépôt et de fiducie":		
Fonds des bourses de la Reine (Note 3)	303 068	
Gouvernement du Manitoba (Note 3)	14 152	317 220
33 343 380		

L'annexe et les notes ci-jointes font partie
intégrante de l'état financier.

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Le Trésorier

Haakon Thorsen
Le 8 juin 1979

Approuvé par
Le Président

André Fortin
Le 8 juin 1979

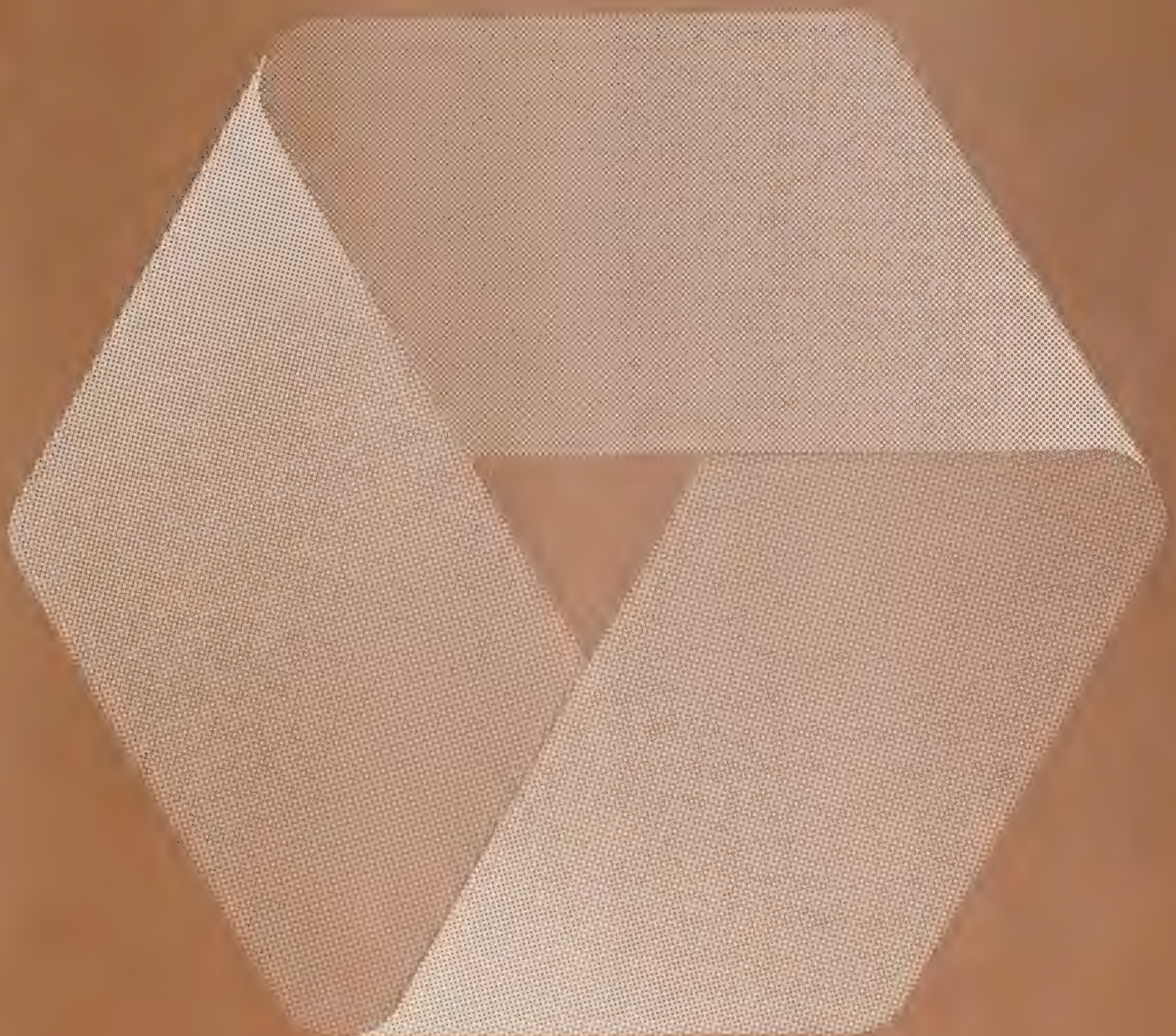
Rapport au Secrétaire d'Etat et au
Conseil de recherches
en sciences humaines du Canada
sur la vérification des
comptes et de l'état financier du
**Conseil de recherches
en sciences humaines du Canada**
pour la période du 1^{er} avril 1978 au 31 mars 1979

L'honorable
David MacDonald, C.P., député
Secrétaire d'Etat
et
Ottawa (Ontario)
M. André Fortin
Président
Conseil de recherches
en sciences humaines
Ottawa (Ontario)

J'ai vérifié l'état de l'exploitation du Conseil de recherches en sciences
humaines pour la période du 1^{er} avril 1978, date à laquelle ont débuté les
opérations, au 31 mars 1979. Ma vérification a été effectuée conformément
aux normes de vérification généralement reconnues, et a comporté par
conséquent les sondages et autres procédés que j'ai jugés nécessaires dans
ces circonstances.

A mon avis, ces états financiers présentent fidèlement les résultats de
l'exploitation du Conseil du début de ses opérations le 1^{er} avril 1978 au 31
mars 1979, conformément aux conventions comptables énoncées dans la
Note 2.

Le Vérificateur général du Canada,
Signature: J. J. Macdonnell
Ottawa (Ontario)
le 8 juin 1979



Groupe consultatifs et comités de sélection

Histoire
(candidatures A-L)
D.W. Swainson
A. Balaewder
M.J. Penton
Y.F. Zoltivany

Langue et littérature
anglaises
R. Sutherland
A.J. Black
W.J.B. Owen

Langue et littérature
françaises
Kathryn Hamer
A. Naaman

Autres littératures
modernes
D. Mann
F. D. H. H. H.

Linguistique
J. Kaye
M. Leclerc
Pamela Stewart

Philosophie
R.E. Robinson
D. A. H. H. H.

Psychologie
(candidatures A-L)
B. Wand
D. A. H. H. H.

Psychologie
(candidatures M-Z)
J. Schubert
Gabrielle Clerk
D.E. Hunt

Comité régional:
Provinces de l'Ouest
P. Harnetty

Comités de sélection
pour les bourses de
doctorat

Anthropologie et
archéologie
J. Laporte
U. Fleising

Beaux-Arts
A. Gowans
D. M. Farrell

Quebec
Claude E. Rochette
Yves Bedard

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sciences religieuses et
études médiévales
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L. A. Desmond

Géographie, urbanisme et
aménagement régional
J.J. Mannion
P.Y. Denis

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Comités de sélection
pour les bourses
spéciales de maîtrise
et les bourses de
la Reine

Comité national
Allan R. Bevan
Claude E. Rochette
(Quebec)

Provinces de l'Atlantique
David Alexander
Allan F. MacDonald

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Subventions à la recherche
collective et aux grands travaux
d'édition

présente une lettre d'intention et une brève description
du projet de recherche.

1) discute du projet avec les chercheurs 2) fait appré-
cier le projet par des spécialistes indépendants.

évaluent le programme de recherche et formulent leurs
recommandations.

en fonction des évaluations des appréciateurs, propose
au comité des subventions concertées que les projets
les plus prometteurs reçoivent une visite sur place.

recommande les projets qui devront faire l'objet d'une
visite

(composé d'un membre du comité des subventions
concertées qui en est le président, et d'un certain nom-
bre de spécialistes) se rend sur place, examine le projet
et présente ses recommandations au Comité des sub-
ventions concertées.

étudie les demandes, les classe et présente ses recom-
mandations au Conseil, via la commission consultative.

décide de l'attribution des subventions.

informe l'université de la décision et, le cas échéant, né-
gocie des révisions. Prend ensuite les dispositions né-
cessaires au paiement et à l'administration de la sub-
vention. Reçoit et examine le rapport annuel du groupe.

Constitue un comité visiteur qui évaluera sur place,
après trois ans, l'avancement des travaux et recomman-
dera, si besoin est, la continuation de la subvention.

Procédure d'attribution

Bourses : concours annuel pour les bourses spéciales de maîtrise et les bourses de la Reine; pour les bourses de doctorat et les bourses de travail libre.

I Le candidat
Le candidat au Conseil sa formule de demande, des lettres de recommandation et tous documents nécessaires à

II La division des bourses
examine les demandes, en vérifie l'admissibilité, prépare les demandes nécessaires à l'accréditation, consulte les comités de sélection.

III Les comités de sélection
(quatre à six membres chacun): évaluent les demandes, tenant de leur discipline, préparent la liste de candidats dont les demandes classées par ordre de mérite seront examinées par la commission consultative.

IV La commission consultative
rédige les recommandations des comités de sélection et celles de ses propres comités (direction/formation des chercheurs/aide à la recherche) et dresse une liste définitive des boursiers.

V Le Conseil
Le Conseil sur certains cas non résolus par la commission consultative, et donne son approbation finale à la sélection.

VI La division des bourses
procède aux candidats et aux universités le résultat des bourses et procède à l'administration des bourses; établit/se les rapports provisoires et finals des boursiers, autorise le versement des paiements.

Bourses spéciales de maîtrise et bourses de la Reine
Les candidatures doivent être présentées par un membre du corps enseignant d'une université canadienne. Après un contrôle technique par la division des bourses, ces demandes sont envoyées à quatre comités régionaux. Les comités régionaux envoient leur recommandation au Conseil. Les étapes IV, V et VI sont identiques à celles des autres bourses.

Subventions de recherche

I Le candidat
envoie sa demande décrivant son projet en détail. vérifie l'admissibilité des demandes, s'assure que dossier est complet et, pour chaque demande, choisit les spécialistes qui en feront l'évaluation. (Le nombre de spécialistes varie de 2 à 8 selon l'envergure et la nature du projet)

III Les appréciateurs
évaluent la demande en fonction de la valeur du projet et de la compétence du candidat (commentant au besoin le budget du candidat) et présentent leurs recommandations.

IV La division des subventions de recherche
analyse les commentaires et recommandations des appréciateurs et 1) approuve les demandes de moins de \$10 000 — 2) prépare un avis pour les demandes de plus de \$10 000.

V La commission consultative
étudie les dossiers et approuve les demandes qui situent entre \$10 000 et \$25 000.

VI Le Conseil
prend une décision sur: 1) les demandes de plus de \$25 000, d'après les recommandations de la commission consultative, et 2) toutes les demandes refusées par les appréciateurs.

VII La division des subventions de recherche
annonce la décision aux candidats et s'occupe du paiement et de l'administration des subventions. Rédige les rapports provisoires et finals. Prend note de toute question pouvant entraîner des modifications politiques du Conseil.

Subventions et études spéciales

Source	Montant (en dollars)
Association des universités et collèges du Canada	38 950
Aide à la préparation du rapport de la Commission sur les	
des volumes 3 et 4	
Association canadienne de sciences politiques	30 000
pour le programme de l'Internet parlementaire	
Association canadienne de sociologie et anthropologie	5 000
pour la préparation de l'annuel de statistiques supérieures	
Publication du rapport annuel de statistiques supérieures	1 500
Association canadienne des études supérieures	
Atelier des relations fédérales et	2 600
Institut des relations inter-gouvernementales	

Chi-chung Wang	English Language and Literature	University of Toronto
Cheng Wang	English Language and Literature	University of Toronto
Wei Wang	English Language and Literature	University of Toronto
Yen-kuang Wu	Language and Literature (Taiwanese)	University of Toronto
Chun-feng Yang	English Language and Literature	University of Toronto
Erh-hsien Yao	English Language and Literature	University of Toronto
Chu-hsia Yen	English Language and Literature	University of Toronto
Shu-hung Yu	English Language and Literature	University of Toronto

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Echange de conférenciers et d'étudiants avec la République populaire de Chine

Conférenciers	Thème	Université de Nankin
Te-zhi Chen	Histoire	Université de Nankin
Ming-dao Cheng	Linguistique	Institut Pékinois de Linguistique
Tsung-mai Shen	Histoire	Université de Nankin
Hsiao-chiang Chang	Anglais et littérature	Université de Nankin
Wei-ming Chang	Anglais et littérature françaises	Laval
L-mei Chia	Anglais et littérature françaises	Laval
Chin-yang Chiu	Anglais et littérature	Université de Nankin
Chun-tang Fe	Anglais et littérature	Université de Nankin
Chng mei-feng	Anglais et littérature	Université de Nankin
Shen-chao Fu	Anglais et littérature	Université de Nankin
Hsiao-li Hu	Anglais et littérature	Université de Nankin
Lan Hu	Anglais et littérature	Université de Nankin
Chun-hsueh Huang	Anglais et littérature	Université de Nankin
Yung-yi Huang	Anglais et littérature	Université de Nankin
Al-hua Ma	Anglais et littérature	Université de Nankin
Ching-yen Niu	Anglais et littérature françaises	Laval
Chih-ming Pao	Anglais et littérature	Université de Nankin
Yia-sheng	Anglais et littérature	Université de Nankin
Chung-hua Tang	Anglais et littérature	Université de Nankin
Cheng-ping Ting	Anglais et littérature	Université de Nankin

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G. Meyer	Architecture	Colombie-Britannique
T. Mønsen	Physiologie	Colombie-Britannique
E. Mülthaupt	Anglais	McGill
A. Nagyrevi	Chimie	McGill
R. Nischik	Littérature	Colombie-Britannique
C. Notzke	Géographie	Calgary
M. Winter	Chimie	Colombie-Britannique
B. Runefors	Musique	McGill
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S. Soderlin	Psychologie	Toronto
R. Cuny	Zoologie	Alberta
R. Fischer	Histoire	Colombie-Britannique
P. Gruber	Génie électrique	Quebec
P. Meier	Sociologie	Toronto
D. Nicollin	Chimie	Quebec
J. Pfaff	Beaux-Arts	Colège des Beaux-Arts de la Nouvelle Ecosse
J. Reding	Economie	Simon Fraser
F. Schneider	Science des animaux	Colombie-Britannique
F. Cernec	Génie chimique	McGill
C. Hadjukovic	Psychiatrie	Ottawa

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Chercheurs canadiens	Barry Fraser Cooper	Science politique
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Philippe Traub	Aménagement du territoire	Ministère de la Culture et de l'Équipement
Max Pinhas	Mathématiques appliquées à l'économie	Université des Sciences sociales de Toulouse
Max Pinhas	Systèmes d'information	Université de Paris I
Henri Niquet	Sociologie des professions	Ministère de l'Éducation Supérieure
Jean-Claude Miquel	Sciences économiques (Mise en œuvre)	Université de Paris I
Robert Mane	Littérature et civilisation nord-américaine	Université de Pau
Robert Mane	Ethnologie, Aménagement du territoire	Parc national des Pyrénées
Gilbert Lecomte	Sciences de l'éducation	Université de Caen
Pierre Dugac	Histoire des mathématiques	Université de Paris VI
Michel Bernard	Sciences de l'éducation	I.U.T. de Nantes
Alex Fortin-Khan	Arts visuels	Université de Paris I
Pierre Martin	Linguistique	Laval
Rodrique Lavoie	Histoire	Laval
Pierre Martin	Linguistique	Laval
Pierre Martin	Linguistique	Laval
Alex Fortin-Khan	Arts visuels	Université de Paris I
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Pierre Dugac	Histoire des mathématiques	Université de Paris VI
Michel Bernard	Sciences de l'éducation	I.U.T. de Nantes

France	M. Sarrazin-Canova	Génie civil	PolYTECHNIQUE
	N. Sarrazin	Science de l'eau	Polytechnique
	E. Sarrazin	Psychologie	Montréal
	Y. Surry	Economie rurale	Guelph
Grèce	D. Zana	Théâtre	Montréal
	F. Cavaas	Arts visuels	Laval
	E. Lithopolous	Communications	Toronto
	Z. Berkes	Physique	Alberta
Hongrie	G. Farkas	Médecine	McGill
	M. Amin	Aviculture	Laval
	F. Effekhar	Microbiologie	Colombie-Britannique
	Adriana G. G. G. G.	Administration	Western Ontario
Iran	G. Cioletti	Philosophie	Montréal
	A. Contestabile	Biologie	Western Ontario
	Michael A. G. G. G.	Littérature	McGill
	Michael A. G. G. G.	Urbanisme	Manitoba
Japon	G. Perez	Physiologie	Toronto
	M. Dochi	Sociologie	York
	Michael A. G. G. G.	Génie chimique	Waterloo
	D. Fukuda	Mathématiques	Waterloo
	H. Ichikawa	Urbanisme	Waterloo
	E. Ichise	Métallurgie	Toronto
	S. Inoue	Economie politique	Toronto
	S. Kanada	Etudes islamiques	McGill
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	M. Kuwayama	Economie	Toronto
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	M. Gomez De Luis	Musique	Western Ontario
	M. Gorissen	Linguistique	Simon Fraser
	E. Luis Puebla	Mathématiques	Western Ontario
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	J. Urbano Munha	Géologie	Western Ontario
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République fédérale d'Allemagne	E. Blaschke	Géographie	Laval
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	Felix Franks	Chimie	Waterloo		
	Robert L. Brown	Psychologie	Leithbridge		
	John B. Mays	Sociologie	Waterloo		
	Thomas G. Thompson	Physique	Queens		
	Michael J. Griffin	Musique	Western Ontario		
	George W. Moore	Chimie	Alberta		
	Agostino Gianetto	Génie chimique	Waterloo		
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	Marcelle Desrosiers	Généraliste	McGill		
Mexique	Larissa Lomnitz	Anthropologie	York		
Nigeria	Kurt B. Wolf	Mathématiques	Montréal		
	N. O. Alao	Géographie	Ryerson		
	Olajide Ajuko	Sciences politiques	Dalhousie		

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Ordre entre le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada et la Société japonaise pour l'avancement de la science (SJAS)

Motoaki Hagiwara	Sociologie de l'éducation enfantine	Guama University
Akio Morishima	Droit de l'environnement	Nagoya University
Fumio Nakagawa	Histoire contemporaine des pays américains	University of Tsukuba

Chercheurs canadiens

Wakayama	Droit	Wakayama Research, Tokyo
Takashi Yoneyama		
Hans Mol	Sociologie de la Religion et identité au Japon	McMaster

Subventions spéciales

Centre universitaire canadien en Italie	25 000
Aide aux secrétariats d'associations savantes situés au Canada	10 000
Association internationale de Sciences	10 000
Association internationale de Sociologie	10 000

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Betty Havens		Toronto
Gerald S. Kenyon		Waterloo
Charles Halar		Ottawa
Robin Ostow		Toronto
Karen Anderson		Toronto
Françoise Boudreau		Toronto
Nicole Arnaud		Ottawa
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Evelyn Kallen		York

Relations internationales

Programme du Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada Accord entre le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada et le Centre national de la recherche scientifique de France

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Association canadienne de folklore	1978	5 062
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Association canadienne de folkloristes	1978	6 000
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Saskatchewan	23 251
Sherbrooke	16 755
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Victoria (Toronto)	10 341
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Physical Education/ Education physique				Physical Education/ Education physique			
Political Science/ Science politique	39	32	291 812	Political Science/ Science politique	39	32	291 812
Psychology/ Psychologie	70	53	614 087	Psychology/ Psychologie	70	53	614 087
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Religious Studies/ Sciences religieuses	11	10	105 570	Religious Studies/ Sciences religieuses	11	10	105 570
Social Work/ Service social	1	2	15 660	Social Work/ Service social	1	2	15 660
Sociology/ Sociologie	10	30	1 385 227	Sociology/ Sociologie	10	30	1 385 227
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5 205	Fikret Berkes, Université Brock Adaptations of subsistence fisheries in Fort George, northern Quebec
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1 860	Pierrette Desy, chercheur autonome Anthropologie et ethnohistoire des Indiens de Rivière Rouge, 1790-1970
250*	Gerald L. Gold, Université York Renaissance culturelle et ethnicité Cajun au sud-ouest de la Louisiane
8 595	Kathleen Gough Aberle, Université de Colombie-Britannique Changing stratification in two villages of Southeast India, Part III
7 397	Peter C. W. Gilroy, Université McGill A social history of the canoeist/surfboatmen in the Gold Coast/Ghana, ca. 1600 to 1929 and the dock-workers from 1929 to the present
3 375	Frances Henry, Université York Religion and ideological change in Trinidad
7 530	Theodore L. Hillis, Université McGill Land claims and space needs of native peoples
2 160*	Bruce Holbrook, Université de l'île du Prince Édouard Chinese psycho-social medical theory and techniques
4 527	Carol S. Holzberg, Université de Toronto Elite circulation in a Jamaican business class: change and persistence among the national entrepreneurial elite
14 500	Jean-Thierry Maertens, Université Laval Anthropologie des rites
21 118	Erik Krogstad, Université Laval The language of the market place
	Kenneth Morgan et G. N. Nicks, Université d'Alberta The effect of European contact on the determination of relationships among aboriginally diverse native populations in West-Central Africa, 1800-1975 a study in historical demography

Archéologie

6 121	Judith Ann Nagata, Université York Ethnic, political and class implications of religious movements in Malaysia
	La religion Bouddhiste
	Norman Townsend, Université Trent A study of nomad-sedentary relations in North-East Kenya
1 250*	The Conformists, Vol. II
9 801	Louis Allaire, Université du Manitoba Investigation of late prehistoric residential patterns in Martinique, F.W.I.
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1 877	Corpus of mosaic pavements in Turkey from the Hellenistic to the Early Byzantine periods
2 160	Michael P. Closs, Université d'Ottawa Mathematics and astronomy in the New World
5 037	Douglas L. Cole, Université Simon Fraser A history of the collections of Northwest Coast Indian art and artifacts
1 310*	Wayne L. Davis, Collège communautaire de Vancouver The Early History of the Northwest Coast
9 872	Selwyn Dewdney, Musée royal de l'Ontario Unpublished source material relevant to the study of the Early Woodland period
16 485	Richard G. Forbis, Université de Calgary Archaeological investigations at the Taber Child site, Alberta
61 915	Brian D. Hayden, Université Simon Fraser Ethnoarchaeology of the Coxoh area, Chiapas, Mexico
41 429	David H. Johnson, Université York Ancient Mayan intensive agriculture
1 322	Mathew H. Hill, Université de Waterloo Magnetometric surveys of archaeological sites in the Gambia, West Africa
10 520	Richard Hope Simpson, Université Queen's with J. Shaw, Université de Toronto Archaeological survey of the Kommos area, Greece
3 728	Marie-Claude Lévesque, Université Laval Publication des céramiques hellénistiques de Botromagno
63 771	James M. MacGillivray, Université York The Early History of the Northwest Coast

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Géographie/ Geography	24	12	130 000	Library Science/ Bibliothéconomie	—	—	13
History/ Histoire	91	46	498 000	Linguistics/ Linguistique	36	4	15
Industrial Relations/ Relations industrielles	5	—	—	Mediaeval Studies/ Études médiévales	5	5	5
Information Science/ Sciences de l'information	2	1	11 000	Philosophy/ Philosophie	41	16	17
Language and Literature/ Langues et littératures	—	—	—	Physical Education/ Éducation physique	6	3	3
Asian/ Asiatiques	5	3	32 000	Political Science/ Science politique	44	23	24
Classics/ Classiques	8	6	65 000	Psycho-Linguistics/ Psycholinguistique	2	2	2
English/ Anglais	65	30	325 000	Psychology/ Psychologie	60	31	33
French/ Françaises	20	7	76 000	Religious Studies/ Sciences religieuses	26	8	—
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Other/Autres	1	1	11 000	Interdisciplinary/ Études interdisciplinaires	9	3	3
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gas Porteous	Victoria	Psychologie
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olia Tsurumi	Victoria	Histoire
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Administrative Studies			
Etudes administratives			
Business Administration/	22	7	76 000
Gestion des affaires			
Education		5	54 000
Administration publique	6	1	11 000
Other Areas			
Anthropology/	6	11	119 000
Archaeology/	5	2	22 000
Communication Studies	7	1	11 000
Criminology	1	2	22 000
Demography/	1		
Economics/	53	29	314 000
Science économique			
Education	50	15	162 000
Psychology/	11	1	43 000
Education			
Fine Arts/			
Arts			
Archaeology	9	4	43 000
Art History/	6	4	43 000
Histoire de l'art			
General Creative	1	2	22 000
Dance/Danse	8	3	37 000
Music Music	6	1	11 000
Theatre/Théâtre			
Visual Arts/	1		
Arts visuels			

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Administrative Studies			
Etudes administratives			
Business Administration/	22	7	76 000
Gestion des affaires			
Education		5	54 000
Administration publique	6	1	11 000
Other Areas			
Anthropology/	6	11	119 000
Archaeology/	5	2	22 000
Communication Studies	7	1	11 000
Criminology	1	2	22 000
Demography/	1		
Economics/	53	29	314 000
Science économique			
Education	50	15	162 000
Psychology/	11	1	43 000
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Fine Arts/			
Arts			
Archaeology	9	4	43 000
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Theatre/Théâtre			
Visual Arts/	1		
Arts visuels			

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Leslie Green	Alberta	Droit
Robert Silverman	Alberta	Criminologie
John Waterhouse	Alberta	Admin. des affaires
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	Queen's	Education
	Queen's	Allemand
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Mort	U.Q.A.M.	Psychologie
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e Saint-Pierre	U.Q.A.M.	Sociologie
an Serbyn	U.Q.A.M.	Histoire
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ues Pelletier	U. Québec à Rimouski	Français
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Gilbert Allardyce	Nouveau-Brunswick	Histoire
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	Nouveau-Brunswick	Anthropologie
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	Concordia	Sociologie
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	Laval	Anthropologie
Jean Des Gagniers	Laval	Archéologie
Louis-Jacques Dorais	Laval	Anthropologie
Francois Frenette	Laval	Droit
	Laval	Archéologie

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Jean-Guy Lebel	Laval	Linguistique
Gerald Leblanc	Laval	Science économique
Michael Mephram	Laval	Linguistique
Marc-Andre Nadeau	Laval	Education
Rejean Pelletier	Laval	Science politique
Jean-Louis Raveneau	Laval	Géographie
Michel Roberge	Laval	Etudes religieuses
Jean-Simard	Laval	Folklore
Pierre St-Arnaud	Laval	Sociologie
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Discipline	First awards/ Premières bourses	Requests/ Demandes	Awards/ Bourses	Number/ Nombre	Awards/ Bourses
Administrative Studies/ Etudes administratives	54	13	26	1	1
Business Administration Gestion des affaires					
Education Administration/ Administration de l'éducation	32	6	7		
Public Administration/ Administration publique	5	1	2		
Other/ Autres	2	1	1		
Anthropology/ Anthropologie	76	19	49		3
Archaeology/ Archéologie	26	8	15		1
Communication Studies Communication	11	5	6		4
Criminology/ Criminologie	7	2	3		2
Demography/ Démographie	2	-	-		
Economics/ Science économique	130	40	80		5
Education	151	38	79		5
Educational Psychology Psycho-éducation	38	7	18		12

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subventions**



collaborer, de façon écrite ou orale, à cet effort d'information. Les idées et les thèmes de recherche se prêtant à une diffusion publique ne manquent pas. Notre expérience nous montrera ce que nous pouvons accomplir, dans le cadre de nos ressources actuelles. Si ce programme se développe comme nous le voudrions, le bénéfice des travaux de nos spécialistes ne sera plus confiné aux seuls universitaires, mais, diffusé sous une forme accessible à tous, il ira enrichir notre société à tous ses niveaux.

L'utilisation des connaissances qui se dégagent de la recherche en science humaine est certes un élément nouveau au stade actuel du développement des sociétés. Sans doute l'utilité des sciences humaines pour le progrès de l'humanité et leur relation avec les sciences de la nature dans le système de prise des décisions ne sont-elles pas encore perçues assez clairement dans leur ensemble. Le sentiment que les sciences humaines ne sont pas vraiment des "sciences", et sont encore trop peu développées pour être "utiles", vient du fait que l'on conçoit généralement la science comme un instrument de *manipulation* des individus plutôt qu'un instrument de *compréhension* qui accroît la connaissance et permet d'orienter les choix.

Nous souhaitons que la présentation de ce rapport aide nos dirigeants à réaliser la nécessité d'intensifier le développement de la recherche en sciences humaines et de mieux tirer parti des connaissances qu'elles peuvent offrir. Comme en toute autre science, il faut accorder une large place à la recherche libre dont la fonction est d'assurer la continuité de la recherche fondamentale et la formation de spécialistes de qualité. Il faut aussi envisager les possibilités et la pertinence des recherches d'un point de vue moins immédiat et plus large que celui que l'on considère généralement quand il s'agit de sciences de la nature. Maintenant que le gouvernement canadien a associé le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines à l'organisation de sa politique scientifique, nous pensons que le moment est venu d'accroître le soutien à la recherche dans ces disciplines et de poursuivre une stratégie cohérente et dynamique qui couvre tous les éléments nécessaires à leur épanouissement: formation des chercheurs, recherche libre et recherche thématique, communication des résultats et développement d'un réseau de services à la recherche.

de *The Jesus Trial*, *Louis Riel*, ou la cote d'écoute ré-
gulière d'émissions telles que *Man Alive* ou *Second Re-
gard* chez nous, prouvent assez que beaucoup de gens
s'intéressent à des questions qui sont du ressort des
sciences sociales et des humanités, dans la mesure où
les données leur sont présentées de façon claire et

Conscient de l'apport que la "vulgarisation" des travaux
savants peut représenter pour l'ensemble de la société,
le Conseil a résolu de porter dorénavant une attention
particulière à la communication avec le grand public.
Car il est possible de diffuser et de transmettre les ré-
sultats de la recherche dans un langage simple, sans
trahir ni le savant ni la science. C'est là le sens positif
que nous voulons donner au mot "vulgarisation".

Il est malheureusement trop courant pourtant que nos
media puisent à des sources d'information étrangères.
En cette Année internationale de l'Enfance, ce sont des
communiqués sur les études de psychologues et so-
ciologues étrangers que commentent et distribuent les
agences de presse canadiennes. Nous entendons plus
parler de découvertes archéologiques aux Etats-Unis
que de celles faites par nos chercheurs dans l'Unghava
ou le nord du Yukon. Il est quand même curieux que ce
soit le *National Geographic* qui s'apprête à publier un
reportage sur les fouilles entreprises par les chercheurs
de l'université de Toronto dans la région de la rivière
Old Crow.

Certaines de nos meilleures émissions d'information ra-
diophonique sont des inventaires du *New York Times* ou
du *Manchester Guardian*. Ce sont des déclarations
d'experts spécialistes américains ou britanniques que
l'on cite. Ce sont des universitaires français ou améri-
cains que l'on consulte par radio pour commenter
l'actualité ou s'enquérir des derniers développements
de la science.

Nous voudrions faire connaître les résultats de la re-
cherche entreprise au Canada. Nous voudrions que le
public et les media apprennent à puiser au capital intel-
lectuel canadien. De premiers contacts avec des cor-
respondants de la presse, des éditeurs de revues, avec
des réalisateurs de radio ou de télévision, nous ont indi-
qué que les media étaient intéressés à traiter beaucoup
des sujets de recherche en cours. De nombreux cher-
cheurs ont accueilli avec enthousiasme la possibilité de

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Le Conseil espère donc que le Gouvernement, tout en
continuant à assurer le financement de la recherche li-
bre, accordera les fonds additionnels nécessaires au
développement de la recherche sur d'autres thèmes
également importants. Non que le Conseil ait l'intention
de financer des projets visant à solutionner des problé-
mes particuliers: les travaux eux-mêmes seront tou-
jours indépendants dans le sens où les chercheurs
seront, comme par le passé, les seuls à définir leurs ob-
jectifs et leur plan de travail. Dans le cadre de ce pro-
gramme particulier cependant, il y a une différence bien
dra au fait qu'en sélectionnant les demandes, nous
prendrons en considération non seulement la qualité du
projet, mais aussi l'apport qu'il peut représenter pour la
compréhension générale de certaines grandes ques-
tions qui préoccupent notre société.

Tous ces efforts cependant, ne peuvent être que d'une
utilité limitée pour l'ensemble de la société s'ils ne sont
pas accompagnés d'un effort parallèle pour en faire
connaître les résultats. Et c'est sur cette dernière préoc-
cupation que nous voudrions terminer ce rapport de
nos activités et des orientations que nous avons prises
cette année.

Nous avons mentionné plus haut tout ce qui est fait pour
favoriser la communication entre chercheurs. Nous pen-
sons aussi que, par delà les spécialistes en sciences
humaines, la communauté scientifique en général ou les
responsables des décisions, les travaux de recherche
peuvent être non seulement d'un grand intérêt, mais
aussi d'une utilité incontestable pour l'avancement de la
connaissance d'un public plus vaste. La simple honnê-
tété voudrait d'ailleurs que ce public, qui finance nos
activités de ces deniers, ait accès d'une manière ou
d'une autre aux résultats de la recherche.

La division de l'**information** du Conseil reçoit des ap-
pels de toutes sortes: ... une étudiante de 12ème an-
née travaille à un projet sur les mariages d'adolescents
... une institutrice cherche de la documentation sur
l'habitat et la vie rurale au Canada ... un fonctionnaire
à la retraite entreprend d'étudier les origines de la po-
pulation de sa région ... une station de radio voudrait
savoir si nous avons subventionné des travaux de re-
cherche sur les nouvelles religions ... Le succès de
séries télévisées telles que *Roots*, *Holocaust* ou *Rah-
way*, qui traitent de racisme, d'intolérance ou de délin-
quance juvénile sur les chaînes américaines; le succès

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Un an de réflexion: pour mieux faire

De plus, dès la création du Conseil en avril 1978, nous avons entrepris de passer systématiquement en revue les politiques et les programmes que nous avons hérités du Conseil des Arts. Il semblait naturel en effet qu'un nouveau Conseil fasse le point, dès le départ, sur les expériences passées et évalue le bien-fondé et la rentabilité de sa stratégie d'assistance à la recherche.

Qui sont nos candidats, et qui seront-ils demain? Dans quelle mesure les chercheurs profitent-ils des programmes que nous leur offrons? Quels sont les résultats des travaux que nous subventionnons? Dans quelle mesure ces résultats atteignent-ils les personnes intéressées — chercheurs, étudiants, responsables des décisions, public en général — et contribuent-ils à l'avancement de la connaissance? Enfin, quel rôle le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines doit-il jouer dans le développement de la recherche au Canada? Quelle est l'efficacité relative de chaque programme? D'autres stratégies seraient-elles plus utiles? D'autres programmes certains éléments de la procédure de sélection des projets pour l'alléger et l'administrer plus efficacement?

Autant de questions qui ont fait l'objet de onze études approfondies au cours de l'année, et dont les réponses affecteront notre action dans les années à venir. Si l'on considère en effet le nombre de demandes qui nous sont présentées, on peut déduire que le taux de participation des spécialistes à nos programmes de subventions de recherche, de subventions concertées, et de bourses de travail libre, est de 12% de la totalité du corps professoral dans une année donnée.

Or à peine 6% d'entre eux bénéficient de notre appui. Sur une période de 10 ans, on a calculé que 49% des universitaires ont demandé des subventions, mais que 28% seulement en ont reçu. Le potentiel de recherche en sciences humaines au Canada est donc loin d'être utilisé à son maximum, et le niveau actuel de notre budget est apparemment un facteur déterminant du taux de participation des spécialistes à la recherche. En effet, le nombre de projets remarquables que nous devons refuser chaque année et le témoignage d'administrateurs de recherche dans les universités indiquent que de multiples travaux de grande valeur doivent être abandonnés faute de moyens financiers. Qui plus est, la demande est, dans une certaine mesure, fonction de l'offre. Les critères restrictifs que nous

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avons du nous imposer n'encourageant pas les spécialistes à passer de longues semaines à mettre un projet sur pied. Nous en concluons que si nous disposions de fonds supplémentaires, nous pourrions subventionner un éventail d'activités de recherche beaucoup plus large. Le taux de participation à nos programmes pourrait aisément doubler, et ceci sans que le Conseil ait à s'écarter de ses critères d'excellence.

Pourquoi — demandera-t-on peut-être — vouloir développer les activités de recherche en sciences humaines? Ici vient sans doute le moment de rappeler l'importance du rôle des sciences sociales, des humanités et des disciplines professionnelles qui leur sont associées, dans le développement d'une nation prospère. Par leur interprétation des actions, des œuvres et des pensées humaines passées et présentes, les sciences humaines visent à une compréhension systématique de l'homme et de son comportement. S'il est vrai que la recherche libre en science humaine, comme en toute autre science, est plus souvent motivée par la simple curiosité, le désir de savoir, que par l'envie d'appliquer directement les connaissances que l'on en tire, il n'en demeure pas moins que la tâche du chercheur consiste à recueillir des données, à formuler des théories cohérentes, à confronter ces théories à l'évidence, et à publier le résultat de ses découvertes et de sa réflexion. La connaissance acquise par la science humaine peut être descriptive, analytique, critique, ou empirique et contraindre l'homme à la réflexion et à l'action. L'élargissement des connaissances dont l'utilité, même si elle n'est pas immédiate, n'en est pas moins souvent imprévisible et toujours essentielle aux générations futures.

On sait que les responsables des décisions ressentent de façon accrue le besoin de s'appuyer sur les données de la science humaine, et non plus seulement pour orienter leur politique dans des domaines strictement "sociaux", comme le chômage, l'éducation ou l'assurance sociale et médicale. Le contenu et les méthodes des sciences humaines concernent en effet pratiquement tous les secteurs de responsabilité gouvernementale, qu'il s'agisse de communications, d'environnement, de culture, de loisirs, de formation et de qualité de vie. L'expérience tirée de l'analyse permet d'envisager l'avenir et de guider le choix des gouvernants et des planificateurs. Sans prétendre apporter

Un capital
qui a fructifié

Depuis cette époque, le volume des activités dans ces disciplines a véritablement explosé. Les professeurs en sciences sociales et en humanités enseignant à plein temps en 1975 sont six fois plus nombreux qu'en 1960 et les étudiants ressentent de moins en moins le besoin d'aller à l'étranger. La recherche est devenue une préoccupation majeure pour nos spécialistes, in-
telle est la reconnaissance internationale. Les projets de recherche collective et les grands projets d'édition entrepris sous l'égide du programme de subventions concertées ont incité à la poursuite de travaux pluridisciplinaires et mené à la création de centres d'excellence dans plusieurs

La vie en
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Si le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines all-
mente la recherche universitaire, il s'en nourrit aussi, car son action s'appuie sur les avis d'un large collège d'experts avec qui il travaille en consultation permanente. La collaboration la plus manifeste est celle qui s'exerce au niveau du Conseil dont environ la moitié des membres sont des représentants actifs de la communauté scientifique, et au niveau de la Commission consultative dont les 19 membres sont issus d'universités de toutes les régions du Canada et représentent toute la gamme des humanités et des sciences sociales. Ils participent à la sélection finale des candidats ainsi qu'à l'élaboration et à la critique des programmes.

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Enfin, nous faisons aussi appel aux services de spécialistes quand se présentent dans le monde de la recherche certaines situations qui peuvent amener le Conseil à vouloir modifier son action. Nos normes ne sont pas infailibles. Les conditions dans lesquelles nous opérons sont en évolution constante. Les besoins changent avec la conjoncture socio-économique et culturelle. On réalise que certains secteurs de la recherche ont été négligés, que d'autres méritent d'être développés, que les priorités ne sont plus toujours les mêmes. Cet état de choses était déjà suffisamment apparent pour qu'en 1972, les membres du Conseil des Arts s'accordent à dire que le temps était venu, pour le Conseil, de jouer un rôle plus actif dans le domaine de la recherche en sciences sociales et en humanités. Il semblait nécessaire de mettre sur pied un processus d'inventaire et d'auto-analyse qui permette de discerner les failles, les manques, et d'envisager les moyens d'y

La connaissance
des causes

Pour ce faire on demanderait à des **groupes consultatifs**, composés de chercheurs spécialisés, d'étudier des secteurs qui semblaient présenter des problèmes de rendre compte de leurs observations à la communauté universitaire. Il ne s'agirait pas de comités permanents, mais de groupes formés et convoqués lorsqu'un besoin s'en ferait ressentir, et à la recommandation du Conseil et de la Commission consultative. On laisserait aussi au Gouvernement — la possibilité de suggérer les domaines méritant une étude particulière. Les rapports de ces comités se sont avérés d'une grande utilité pour la communauté universitaire, et plusieurs d'entre eux ont déjà eu un effet direct sur l'attribution du Conseil. Pour n'en citer que quelques-uns: il est d'abord d'importance de noter que les études faites sur les bibliothèques universitaires, sur les instruments de recherche, et sur la géologie et la dynamique démographique, ont été particulièrement utiles dans le choix des domaines à développer. Il est à prévoir que les études actuellement en cours d'édition savante, ou sur la recherche et les études postérieures en gestion et en administration, auront également une influence sur nos orientations futures.

Un bilan impressionnant:

Des chiffres
qui parlent

Le Conseil a accordé cette année 103 bourses de maîtrise, 1198 bourses de doctorat et 345 bourses de travail libre. Il a octroyé 523 subventions de recherche individuelles, 2 subventions concertées et 71 subventions générales de recherche.

Il a participé aux frais d'organisation de 105 colloques et a contribué à l'administration de 32 sociétés savantes. En plus de son aide à 85 revues savantes, il a remis \$ 952 000 à la Fédération canadienne des études humaines et à la Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales pour financer la publication de 152 ouvrages savants. Enfin le Conseil a accordé cette année un total de plus de \$ 450 000 pour assurer le fonctionnement des deux Fédération, de la Société royale du Canada et de l'Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences.

Dans le cadre de ses relations internationales, le Conseil a permis à 23 chercheurs étrangers d'être reçus au Canada et à 40 chercheurs canadiens d'aller à l'étranger (dont 15 pour participer à des réunions internationales). L'accord récent signé avec la Hongrie a préparé la venue prochaine de trois spécialistes de ce pays.

Le Conseil est aussi appelé à contribuer aux dépenses de quelques projets spéciaux. Parmi ceux-ci, mentionnons le programme de stages parlementaires qui permet chaque année à dix diplômés en sciences politiques, en droit ou en histoire, de se former à la vie parlementaire aux côtés de députés qui leur servent de guides et de conseillers.

Comme on le voit, on n'en est plus au stade où la Commission royale d'enquête Massey sur le Développement national des arts, des lettres et des sciences concluait en 1951 que:

"à l'exception de quelques brillants esprits, on avait généralement l'impression que la recherche canadienne dans le domaine des sciences sociales et des humaines était faible en quantité et négative en qualité."

L'an I:
Héritage et perspectives

La recherche
de demain

L'appui du Conseil peut prendre la forme de subventions spéciales de recherche, de subventions post-doctorales, de subventions de ré-orientation, ou encore de subventions à des ateliers de recherche ou à des institutions, telles que des centres de recherche universitaires ou d'autres organisations qui ont déjà entrepris des études sur divers aspects du vieillissement de la population du Canada.

Voilà donc lancé un premier grand thème de recherche sur une question d'importance nationale. Mais nous savons déjà que les sujets méritant une étude approfondie ne limitent pas les relations entre différents groupes linguistiques et culturels, intégration des immigrants à la société canadienne, évolution des attitudes face à la diminution des ressources naturelles, implications socioculturelles de la technologie dans le domaine des communications . . . , autant de questions qui devraient faire l'objet de recherches et dont l'élucidation serait de la plus grande utilité pour l'organisation de notre société.

Le nombre d'années pendant lesquelles le Conseil concentrera son attention sur des projets touchant au vieillissement démographique n'a pas encore été déterminé, mais on a déjà prévu de mettre des fonds à la disposition des spécialistes pour leur permettre de mener d'autres thèmes prioritaires et d'étudier la possibilité et l'utilité d'une recherche poussée dans certains domaines précis. Et pour que le choix de ces thèmes reflète des tendances profondes de la société canadienne et reflète ses préoccupations, le Conseil se propose de promouvoir la tenue de consultations entre les universitaires et certains secteurs représentatifs de la population.

Qui veut la
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moyens

Il va sans dire que, pour être efficace, le développement de la recherche au Canada doit être accompagné d'un développement des ressources mises à la disposition des chercheurs. Comme tout travailleur, le spécialiste en sciences humaines a besoin d'outils appropriés à sa tâche. Dans son cas, il s'agit de bibliographies, d'index, de documents de références à jour et de collections d'ouvrages de recherche spécialisés. Les progrès de la science rendent bien vite périmées des théories qui avaient cours par le passé et, pour se tenir

au courant des derniers développements de leurs disciplines et mettre à jour leurs connaissances, les chercheurs doivent avoir accès aux plus récents ouvrages autant qu'à ceux qui forment la base de leur savoir. Les rapports de comités consultatifs ont révélé de nombreuses carences dans les bibliothèques universitaires et les instruments de recherche au Canada. Faute de trouver sur place les facilités dont ils ont besoin, les spécialistes doivent souvent se rendre à l'étranger pour poursuivre leurs travaux. Même pour des études statistiques, les ressources sont inadéquates. L'amélioration de ces instruments de travail est une condition essentielle à l'avancement de la recherche. Le Conseil s'est engagé à y consacrer une partie c

fonds qui lui ont été alloués le 1er juin 1978.

Du nouveau: la recherche sur des thèmes d'importance nationale

On se rappellera sans doute que le 1er juin 1978, l'honorable Judd Buchanan, alors Ministre d'Etat aux sciences et à la technologie, avait annoncé l'allocation de crédits supplémentaires à trois organismes de subventions qui ont pour mandat de promouvoir la recherche, à savoir: le Conseil de recherches médicales, le Conseil de recherches en sciences naturelles et en génie et le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines. Ces fonds devaient servir expressément au développement de la recherche dans des domaines d'intérêt national.

Des \$2 000 000 alloués annuellement au Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines, il a été entendu que \$310 000 en 1978-79, et \$400 000 en 1979-80, serviraient à accélérer la publication du *Dictionnaire biographique canadien*, un projet de portée nationale s'il en est. Comme nous l'avons indiqué brièvement au chapitre des subventions concertées, la production de ce dictionnaire est la première oeuvre collective d'édition savante de cette ampleur entreprise au Canada. Cinq à six cents spécialistes de France, de Grande-Bretagne, des Etats-Unis et de nombreuses régions du Canada, y travaillent depuis plusieurs années. En version anglaise et française, chaque volume contiendra les biographies de 500 à 600 personnalités célèbres canadiens de toutes origines: chefs autochtones, explorateurs, missionnaires, éducateurs, penseurs, hommes politiques, artistes et artisans, héros réels ou fictifs, bref de tous ceux, petits ou grands, qui ont joué un rôle dans notre histoire. L'accueil enthousiaste que professeurs, étudiants et amateurs d'histoire ont réservé aux cinq volumes parus à date nous a encouragés à en accélérer la production. Et nous pouvons espérer que, grâce à l'appui financier supplémentaire accordé au projet, les douze premiers tomes seront sortis des presses avant 1983.

Mais la majorité des fonds alloués par le Ministère d'Etat aux sciences et à la technologie devaient servir à stimuler la recherche sur des questions d'intérêt national, c'est-à-dire sur des sujets précis. Or aucun appui à la recherche thématique n'était prévu dans les programmes que nous avions hérités du Conseil des Arts. Il fallait en inventer la façon, mettre en place de nouvelles structures, choisir un thème de recherche précis, et soumettre le tout à l'approbation du Conseil. Les crédits

Demain:
une société
vieille

Un phénomène
d'envergure

nous ayant été alloués en juin, il nous a donc été impossible d'appliquer le reste des fonds à l'année universitaire 1978-79 qui débutait trois mois plus tard. De nouveaux programmes de subventions pour un montant total de \$1 600 000 ont donc été élaborés et annoncés pour l'année universitaire 1979-80.

Le Conseil a retenu **le vieillissement démographique** comme premier grand thème de recherche. Le "vieillessement" de la population canadienne est en effet un phénomène qui pose de sérieux problèmes pour notre avenir. Les projections démographiques indiquent que: "par suite de la chute brutale de la fécondité, la population du Canada est vigoureusement engagée dans le processus du vieillissement démographique caractérisé par l'accroissement de l'importance relative des personnes âgées aux dépens de la fraction des jeunes, les jeunes générations étant moins nombreuses que celles dont elles assurent la relève . . .".

"Si en 1976, 50% de la population canadienne avait moins de 27,8 ans, en 2001 la moitié des canadiens auront plus de 36 ans, et l'âge moyen de la population se déplacera durant la même période de 31,9 à environ 36 ans." (Statistique Canada — Cat.91520 — Les projections démographiques pour le Canada et les provinces — 1976-2001).

Il est évident que cette hausse de la moyenne d'âge au Canada aura, à court et à long terme, des répercussions considérables sur tous les aspects de la vie quotidienne. Mentionnons, entre autres, l'éducation, la croissance économique, l'organisation de la main d'oeuvre, du financement des régimes de retraite, des services médicaux et des communications, de l'habitat, des transports. On imagine aisément que les produits de consommation aussi bien que les activités culturelles et les loisirs préférés par une majorité plus âgée seront différents de ce qu'ils sont aujourd'hui. Le vieillissement de l'électorat peut aussi faire prévoir une évolution des attitudes sociales et politiques. Autant d'éléments de recherche pour les spécialistes de toutes les disciplines des humanités et des sciences sociales.

dirigé à Lyon une enquête démo-génétique sur une population du Haut-Jura, atteinte d'une maladie héréditaire rare. Il est venu au Canada pour se familiariser avec les méthodes de saisie et de couplage des données éla-

mentaires à Montréal

De part et d'autre de l'Atlantique les documents utilisés sont semblables et les intérêts des chercheurs sont voissins: il s'agit de traiter une quantité considérable d'actes de baptêmes, de mariages et de sépultures, d'en tirer des généalogies et de les analyser statistiquement. L'Institut du FRDH cherche à retracer l'évolution de la natalité, de la nuptialité et de la mortalité au Québec, et celle de Lyon à voir comment une maladie s'est transmise de génération en génération. La collaboration des deux groupes de spécialistes est précieuse pour le progrès scientifique, car elle démontrera non seulement que les méthodes développées au Canada peuvent être utilisées dans le cadre d'une autre recherche, mais aussi qu'elles représentent un atout important pour les études de génétique.

Conscient de l'apport considérable que la collaboration étroite entre chercheurs de différents pays constitue pour l'avancement de la science, le Conseil a approuvé récemment l'introduction de programmes de coopération internationale de portée plus générale. Il ne s'agit plus uniquement d'échanges, mais de contribution financière pour encourager les chercheurs canadiens et étrangers à s'attaquer ensemble à des sujets d'études précis et à diffuser par la suite le résultat de leurs travaux. Ce nouveau programme de coopération internationale se propose donc d'aider financièrement deux types d'activités: — l'organisation conjointe de petits colloques, d'ateliers ou autres réunions d'études; — la mise sur pied et le développement de **travaux de recherche conjoints**

De nouvelles façons de coopérer

Etre là où il faut...

Aussi utiles et enrichissantes que soient les échanges de spécialistes, les travaux de recherche et les colloques conjoints, il est évident qu'ils ne constituent que des efforts de collaboration isolés et encore peu nombreux. Pour être fructueuse, la relation internationale doit opérer sur une base régulière. Réalisant l'importance de la représentation canadienne adéquate à l'étranger, le Conseil a approuvé un ensemble de nouveaux programmes qui permettront d'assurer une présence effective du Canada au sein de la communauté scientifique internationale

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Un pied-à-terre à Rome

Tout d'abord, il a été décidé d'étendre le programme subventions de **représentation internationale**. Par le passé, celles-ci s'adressaient aux spécialistes canadiens exerçant une fonction administrative (membres de comités directeurs, trésoriers) dans des organisations scientifiques internationales, ou à ceux étaient appelés à se rendre à l'étranger pour présider une grande réunion internationale ou pour jouer un rôle important dans son organisation. Le programme prévoit maintenant d'accorder aussi des subventions de **voyage** aux chercheurs désirant l'étranger, la priorité étant généralement accordée à ceux qui y présentent une communication. Enfin, toujours dans le cadre de ces programmes de représentation internationale, le Conseil a décidé de contribuer financièrement au fonctionnement de **secrétariats d'associations scientifiques internationales** qui se trouvent au Canada. Ainsi en 1978-79 deux premières subventions ont été attribuées au secrétariat de l'Association internationale de sociologie de l'Association internationale de sciences politiques. Cette année aussi le Conseil a alloué à la Fédération canadienne des études humaines une somme représentant la majeure partie des fonds destinés à la création du Centre universitaire canadien en Italie, (CUCI) à Rome, ce centre qui vient d'être inauguré se propose d'aider les chercheurs canadiens à organiser leur jour en Italie, de leur faciliter l'accès aux multiples établissements de recherche et centres d'archives italiens ainsi que d'organiser des séries de conférences et d'éminents spécialistes du Canada.

La science: un pays sans frontières

Le Conseil désire aussi permettre aux chercheurs de communiquer avec leurs collègues étrangers. Il y a, dans tous les pays du monde, des spécialistes en sciences humaines qui étudient les mêmes questions, s'attaquent aux mêmes problèmes dans des domaines qui intéressent l'humanité entière. Dans le monde universitaire, le caractère international de la recherche est pris pour acquis et la libre circulation des personnes et des idées paraît indispensable à l'avancement des connaissances.

La direction des **relations internationales** a vu ses responsabilités s'accroître au cours de l'année 1978-79. D'une façon générale, son action se développe autour de deux grands objectifs: augmenter le volume de ses activités dans le domaine de la coopération internationale, et intensifier les efforts entrepris depuis 1975 pour que le Canada soit mieux représenté aux réunions d'études et colloques étrangers et au sein des organisations scientifiques internationales.

Dans le domaine des sciences humaines comme dans celui de la culture et des arts, **la coopération internationale** se fait principalement par le biais d'échanges qui se développent à partir d'accords signés entre gouvernements ou entre organisations scientifiques de différents pays. Ces ententes ont pour but de faciliter la communication entre spécialistes de différentes nationalités et de leur donner la possibilité de séjourner à l'étranger pour y poursuivre des travaux de recherche. À sa création, le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines a naturellement pris en mains la responsabilité des échanges résultant d'ententes bilatérales conclues auparavant par le Conseil des Arts avec l'Académie des sciences de l'URSS, le Ministère de l'Éducation supérieure (M.I.N.V.U.Z.) de l'URSS, le Centre national de la recherche scientifique (C.N.R.S.) de France et la Société japonaise pour l'avancement de la science (S.J.A.S.).

À ces programmes qui fonctionnent déjà depuis plusieurs années, est venue s'ajouter la perspective de nouveaux échanges de spécialistes et de chercheurs avec le mémoire d'entente de coopération que le président André Fortier a signé avec l'Académie des sciences de Hongrie, lors de sa visite à Budapest, le 2 mars 1979.

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Avec quelques variantes selon les pays, ces échanges fonctionnent sur une base semblable. Les organisations scientifiques étrangères envoient chaque année au Canada, pendant une période donnée, un certain nombre de spécialistes des humanités et sciences sociales, et reçoivent dans les mêmes conditions des chercheurs canadiens. Ces spécialistes peuvent, selon les cas, faire des conférences, participer à des colloques, ou poursuivre des travaux de recherche dans des universités ou des établissements pararrails par l'organisation. C'est ainsi que notre entente avec l'Académie des sciences de l'URSS a permis cette année au professeur Franklyn Gantsev, maître-chercheur en relations internationales à l'université de Toronto, d'être reçu en Union soviétique et de s'entretenir de certains aspects particuliers de l'histoire du désarmement avec des universitaires et des représentants du gouvernement soviétique. Il prépare en effet un ouvrage sur le développement historique des relations entre l'Est et l'Ouest, de la moitié des années soixante à nos jours.

De notre côté, nous avons reçu du Japon la visite de Monsieur Akio Morishima, professeur en droit de l'environnement à l'université de Nagoya. Ses conversations avec des universitaires et des représentants des secteurs public et privé, dans plusieurs grandes villes du Canada, ont porté sur notre politique en matière de protection de l'environnement et sur la façon dont les lois sont appliquées au Canada.

À la fin de l'étude démographique poussée de la population canadienne sous le régime français, le Programme de recherche en démographie historique de l'université de Montréal (PRDH), que dirigeait Hubert Charbonneau et Jacques Légaré, a pu mettre deux méthodes au point: l'une concerne le dépouillement des registres paroissiaux et recensements anciens, et l'autre permet la reconstitution automatique des familles au moyen d'un ordinateur. Alain Bideau, de son côté,

cet anniversaire, des spécialistes canadiens, américains et européens se sont réunis en juin 1978 à l'université Trent pour examiner, à la lumière de la naissance actuelle, les écrits de Rousseau portant l'éducation, la morale et l'État

Les **sociétés savantes** regroupent des chercheurs d'une même discipline ou d'un secteur précis d'une discipline. Elles organisent chaque année un grand congrès qui attire de 5 000 à 6 000 spécialistes de toutes les régions du Canada, et il est normal que le Congrès s'associe de façon concrète à ce grand effort de communication. Ce congrès s'est tenu l'an dernier à London pendant les deux semaines de la fin mai et du début juin, et nous avons contribué aux frais de déplacement d'un grand nombre de participants. Quelques agents cadres supérieurs, et le Président du Conseil s'y sont rendus et ont pu participer aux assises de plusieurs sociétés

La majeure partie des fonds que le Conseil consacre à cette forme d'aide est remise globalement à la Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales et à la Fédération canadienne des études humaines qui se chargent d'en faire la répartition. Toutefois, certaines sociétés savantes en particulier celles qui tiennent leurs assemblées pendant différentes de l'année, reçoivent une aide directement du Conseil.

Mais les assemblées annuelles ne suffisent pas à assurer la permanence de la communication entre chercheurs de même discipline. C'est tout au long de l'année qu'il faut maintenir les contacts. Et pour permettre aux sociétés savantes de fonctionner sur une base régulière, le Conseil octroie des subventions de soutien aux sociétés savantes, à la Société royale du Canada aux deux fédérations, à l'Association canadienne pour l'avancement des sciences, ainsi qu'à une trentaine d'autres sociétés savantes.

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pourrait s'écrire — au Canada suffisamment de bons textes pour justifier l'existence ou la création d'une revue consacrée à un domaine précis.

Les résultats de la recherche peuvent aussi être communiqués sous forme de livres. Pour permettre la publication de **textes savants** inédits, le Conseil octroie des subventions globales à la Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales et à la Fédération canadienne des études humaines qui se chargent de sélectionner et de faire paraître les textes qui leur sont présentés. Ces livres sont suffisamment longs pour constituer un livre dont la publication représentera une contribution originale et enrichissante à la connaissance scientifique. Ce programme a permis de faire publier 152 manuscrits au cours de l'année.

Les chercheurs ressentent aussi le besoin de communiquer de vive voix. Et pour le leur permettre, le Conseil accorde aux universités des subventions destinées à faciliter l'organisation de **réunions d'études** ou de colloques. D'un montant généralement modeste, ces subventions servent à couvrir une partie des frais de déplacement et de séjour des participants invités.

La place nous manque ici pour énumérer les 105 réunions organisées desquelles le Conseil a contribué. Mentionnons à titre d'exemples un premier Colloque international des Académies de Montréal; une conférence d'importation majeure pour l'histoire ukrainienne à l'université d'Alberta; un colloque sur l'analyse des politiques publiques au Canada et au Québec, à l'université Laval; au printemps 1978 à l'université de Montréal; et récemment à l'université Laval, deux colloques sur la théorie économique qui ont fait suite à une première réunion sur ce thème à l'université Queen's en 1977.

Autre réunion intéressante: la Troisième conférence sur la traite de la fourrure qui s'est tenue à l'université du Manitoba en mai 1978. La collaboration d'historiens, de géographes, d'économistes et d'archéologues a permis d'élargir la dimension de l'étude du commerce qui fut à l'origine de la pénétration européenne au Canada.

Enfin l'année 1978 a vu le bicentenaire de la mort de Jean-Jacques Rousseau, un écrivain dont la pensée continue à exercer une grande influence sur les tendances sociales et politiques de nos jours. À l'occasion de

... se faire lire, c'est mieux ...

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La communication entre chercheurs: d'un océan à l'autre

La recherche ne se fait pas en vase clos. La diffusion des travaux savants, la rencontre fréquente des chercheurs de toutes les régions du Canada, l'échange d'idées sur des thèmes précis, sont à la base du progrès. C'est pourquoi la communication entre chercheurs est en grande partie assurée par les universités ainsi que par des revues et sociétés savantes qui permettent aux spécialistes de faire circuler le résultat de leurs travaux ou de se retrouver pour faire le point sur le progrès de la recherche dans une discipline ou un secteur précis d'une discipline. Depuis plusieurs années déjà, le Conseil s'est fixé pour objectif de faciliter la communication entre chercheurs à travers le Canada. Cette aide se présente sous différentes formes :

Des subventions ont été octroyées à 85 **revues savantes**, c'est-à-dire des revues à but non-lucratif qui accordent une place prépondérante aux travaux de spécialistes canadiens. Bon nombre de ces articles sont le résultat de recherches subventionnées par le Conseil.

Les revues savantes canadiennes couvrent toute la gamme des sciences sociales et des humanités. Elles ont pourtant chacune leur spécialité. Si certaines traitent des disciplines de base telles que l'économie, les sciences politiques, la sociologie ou l'histoire, d'autres par contre se consacrent exclusivement aux études canadiennes entreprises dans des disciplines classiques ou dans des secteurs plus modernes comme l'administration publique. Mais bon nombre d'autres revues reflètent aussi l'intérêt que les spécialistes canadiens portent à l'étude des pays d'Afrique, d'Amérique latine ou d'Asie, ou à celle de sujets touchant la connaissance universelle, de la Renaissance, ou encore aux grandes questions des relations internationales actuelles.

Le montant de la subvention accordée par le Conseil est calculé selon une formule très précise qui tient compte du budget de la revue, du nombre de pages et d'abonnés. Accordée pour une année, la subvention est généralement renouvelée deux fois, et parfois, si le Conseil estime que la qualité de la revue et le service qu'elle rend à la communauté universitaire le justifient, En effet, seuls le caractère et la valeur scientifiques des textes publiés peuvent démontrer qu'il s'écrit — ou qu'il

de rafraîchir leurs connaissances, de faire de la recherche, de renouveler leurs contacts avec leurs collègues au Canada ou à l'étranger, et de se tenir d'une façon générale au courant des derniers travaux en date dans leur spécialité.

Ce ressourcement est essentiel au maintien d'un haut niveau du savoir et de l'enseignement. Le bien-fondé des congés sabbatiques n'est plus à prouver. Mais les universités, dans la majorité des cas, ne versent aux professeurs qu'un traitement partiel pendant leur absence. C'est donc pour encourager les spécialistes à entreprendre, à l'occasion de congés, des travaux de recherche indispensables à l'avancement de la connaissance, que le Conseil met à leur disposition des bourses dites "de travail libre".

Le montant de ces bourses est destiné à compenser en partie la perte de salaire encourue pendant le congé. Il varie donc — de \$7 000 à \$10 000 — en fonction du statut du professeur et du pourcentage du traitement que lui verse son université. À ceci s'ajoutent diverses indemnités de déplacements et de frais de recherche.

Des revues pour tous les goûts

Se faire publier c'est bien . . .

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L'appel du grand large

dont dépendent les chercheurs, chacun prenant sa part des dépenses et des responsabilités.

Il arrive d'ailleurs que plusieurs universités ou institutions soient impliquées dans la négociation. C'est le cas par exemple du *Dictionnaire biographique canadien*, une co-édition des Presses de l'université de Toronto et des Presses de l'université Laval, qui est le résultat du travail de nombreux historiens, assistants de recherche, éditeurs et traducteurs de toutes les régions du Canada. Ce sera aussi le cas du projet de *Atlas historique du Canada* auquel seront associées des chercheurs des universités de Toronto, York, Queen's, McMaster, Memorial, Wilfrid Laurier, Laval, de l'UQAM et des universités de Montserrat, de Colombie-Britannique et du

Des études de cette ampleur impliquent généralement de nombreuses années de travail, et l'importance des fonds engagés exige que le Conseil réserve son appui à des projets qui se fixent un objectif très précis. Le but des subventions à la recherche collective est d'inciter les spécialistes à travailler en équipe. Le projet comportant plusieurs éléments de recherche interdépendants, chacun est ainsi en mesure d'apporter le bénéfice de sa propre expérience.

Qu'elles soient destinées à la recherche collective ou à des travaux d'éditorial, savante, les subventions concourent à l'élaboration de dossiers par des spécialistes indépendants; étude sur place par un comité visiteur des projets les plus prometteurs; nouvelle étude des projets par le comité des subventions concertées; classification des demandes et recommandations au Conseil qui finalement prend la décision. Tout est mis en oeuvre pour s'assurer que l'appui du Conseil est accordé à bon escient et en toute justice. Rappelons aussi que les subventions sont généralement attribuées pour une période

— montrent combien nos spécialistes s'intéressent de mille façons à notre société, à sa constitution et à son

développement. D'autres travaux, comme la préparation de l'édition française des traités gnostiques appartenant à la bibliothèque copie de Nag Hammadi, par

Michel Robert de l'université Laval, ou le projet de fouilles archéologiques de Donald Redford sur le site du temple Akhenaten en Egypte, paraîtront sans doute

d'un intérêt moins immédiat. On pourrait penser de même de la subvention accordée à Lee Johnson, de l'université de Toronto, qui prépare un catalogue raisonné des oeuvres du peintre Eugène Delacroix, ou en-

sonne des multiples études littéraires poursuivies partout au Canada. Si certaines concernent des écrivains ou

des philosophes canadiens, comme c'est le cas pour le projet de Joseph Bonenfant sur le mouvement littéraire dans les Cantons de l'est, ou pour la bibliographie des oeuvres philosophiques canadiennes que prépare John

Stevenson de l'université de Toronto, il n'en demeure pas moins que beaucoup d'autres s'attachent à l'étude d'auteurs étrangers plus ou moins connus chez nous.

La communauté universitaire canadienne ne peut vivre en vase clos. Elle doit contribuer au progrès de la connaissance dans le monde et, dépassant les préoccupations particulières au Canada, s'intéresser à des sujets de portée universelle et permanente. Elle doit aussi s'enrichir de l'expérience des autres. C'est à leur contact que notre identité canadienne s'affirmera, car c'est en comprenant les autres qu'on apprend à se connaître soi-même.

Depuis quatre ans déjà, notre programme de **subventions concertées** permet à des équipes de spécialistes d'entreprendre des travaux de recherche ou d'éditorial savante de particulièrement grande envergure. Par subvention "concertée", il faut entendre une subvention à frais partagés dont le montant et les modalités d'application sont établis de concert avec l'institution qui parraine généralement ce genre de projet.

Le Conseil octroie une certaine somme, répartie sur plusieurs années, qui couvrira une partie des frais de recherche. L'université qui reçoit la subvention assume l'autre partie des frais et s'engage à mettre à la disposition des chercheurs les installations nécessaires à leurs travaux. La mise sur pied d'un projet fait donc l'objet

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Beaucoup d'appelés . . .

de Calgary, encouragé par la découverte des restes d'un squelette humain datant de plus de 40 000 ans près de la rivière Oldman dans le sud de l'Alberta, s'apprête à commencer des fouilles sur un site vu comme sacré par les Amérindiens. Avec l'aide du conseil pour poursuivre la cueillette de légendes, Catherine Jolicoeur, chercheur indépendant au Nouveau-Brunswick. Elle a reçu cette année une subvention de 10 000 \$ de la part de la fondation de la recherche en archéologie de l'université de Moncton. D'un océan à l'autre la tradition orale a été véhiculée par des langues qui n'ont cessé d'évoluer depuis l'implantation sur notre sol pour devenir des moyens d'expression proprement canadiens. Jean-Paul Linguiste de l'université de Victoria, a reçu une subvention pour terminer la production d'un dictionnaire en anglais et français de termes liés à la culture canadienne depuis déjà sept ans. Destiné à un public des deux groupes linguistiques officiels, le dictionnaire sera le premier produit par un Canadien canadien, une méthode qui permettra une mise à jour régulière et rapide au cours des années.

La science humaine cherche aussi à recueillir des données utiles aux responsables des décisions. Ces données et politiques seront les plus grandes et les plus précises de l'étude de Robert Sexty, spécialiste de la gestion à l'université Memorial. Il a fait entreprendre d'analyser les méthodes de gestion des sociétés commerciales du gouvernement fédéral et de comparer aux méthodes employées dans les entreprises privées. À l'université York, Donald Daily, spécialiste en sciences économiques, étudie les impacts de la croissance économique au Japon sur les exportations de minerais et de produits manufacturés; et à Winnipeg, Patrick Boyle, chercheur canadien, étudie le rôle joué par Samuel Ritchie dans le développement de l'industrie du nickel au Canada.

Les mots pour le dire

... et les
histoires
de toujours

Gestion et
économie

Conseil a accordé à ces sociologues une subvention qui leur permettra de terminer leur recherche et d'en préparer les résultats pour publication.

Dans le même ordre d'idées, Irving Abella et Harold Troper à Toronto, s'apprêtent à étudier le problème des réfugiés au Canada de 1933 à 1948. On oublie, ou on ignore souvent, que le Canada a été un des pays les plus réticents à accueillir les Juifs qui quittaient l'Allemagne nazie. Quelles ont été les raisons — d'ordre domestique ou international — qui ont motivé cette attitude du gouvernement canadien? Et comment la communauté juive canadienne a-t-elle réagi à l'époque? Un projet de cette nature semble particulièrement pertinent aujourd'hui quand tant de réfugiés d'origines si variées se présentent à nos frontières. Précieuse contribution à l'histoire sociale et politique du Canada, cette étude permettra également de dégager certaines grandes lignes utiles à la formulation de notre politique d'immigration et d'accueil des réfugiés.

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son histoire
ancienne...

Les Juifs n'ont pas été les seuls à subir la critique au Canada. James Miller, de l'université de la Saskatchewan a poursuivi cette année une étude d'histoire intellectuelle sur l'anti-catholicisme au Canada à la fin du 19ème siècle. De nombreuses périodes de notre histoire méritent encore d'être fouillées et nos spécialistes s'y emploient. Le Conseil a récemment approuvé un projet présenté par Douglas Sprague, historien de l'université du Manitoba, qui cherche à retracer la façon dont se sont constituées les classes d'élite au Manitoba pendant la brève période qui a précédé l'arrivée des colons ontariens. Les propriétaires, commerçants et membres des professions libérales, qui vivaient alors sur le site de la ville actuelle de Winnipeg, étaient d'origine variée et souvent très modeste. Protestants et catholiques, Écossais et Français, blancs et métis, ils avaient tous le même but: faire fortune. Et grâce à l'existence de la Compagnie de la baie d'Hudson, ils étaient parvenus à former une classe relativement aisée. Ce sont eux qui, menacés par l'expansionisme canadien, furent les meneurs du mouvement de résistance de la rivière Rouge en 1869-70.

L'archéologie et l'anthropologie sont des sciences bien vivantes au Canada. James Verchère Miller, de l'université de la Saskatchewan, poursuit des travaux archéologiques près du Lac Fisherman, au centre du bassin Mackenzie. Quant à Richard Forbis, de l'université

Les subventions de recherche

sées directement aux spécialistes qui présentent des projets individuellement ou en groupe. Précisons toutefois qu'elles ne constituent pas une source de revenu pour ces chercheurs qui continuent à toucher leur traitement normal de professeurs pendant toute la durée des travaux. La subvention rembourse la plupart des frais de recherche et de déplacements, ainsi que la rémunération d'assistants de recherche. Bien que ce programme ne soit pas conçu pour venir en aide aux étudiants, il est évident que ceux qui participent aux travaux de recherche acquièrent des connaissances utiles à leurs études ou à la préparation de leur thèse.

Les demandes de subventions de recherche ne sont pas soumises à un concours et peuvent donc être présentées n'importe quand pendant l'année. Au fur et à mesure qu'elles nous parviennent, elles sont transmises pour examen à plusieurs spécialistes indépendants. Leur appréciation porte sur l'originalité et l'intérêt scientifique de la recherche, sur le cadre théorique, le plan de travail et les méthodes d'analyse envisagées, ainsi que sur le budget proposé et l'aptitude du chercheur à mener à bien son projet. Si le montant demandé est inférieur à \$10 000 et que le projet satisfait aux critères d'excellence, la direction du Conseil est autorisée à l'approuver. Le candidat est généralement avisé du résultat dans les quatre mois suivant sa demande.

Si par contre les appréciateurs émettent des réserves sérieuses, se prononcent contre le projet, ou si leurs opinions divergent, le dossier est soumis au jugement de la Commission consultative — comme il l'est d'ailleurs dans tous les cas où le budget requis se situe entre \$10 000 et \$25 000. Toute demande rejetée par les appréciateurs, ou portant sur un montant de plus de \$25 000, est étudiée par le Conseil proprement dit à l'une de ses trois réunions annuelles. Quand un projet requiert plus d'une subvention, le renouvellement de notre aide est subordonné à un examen sérieux des progrès de la recherche en cours.

Bien que la plupart des demandes nous soient soumises par des universitaires, ces subventions ne leur sont pas exclusivement réservées. Elles peuvent aussi être attribuées à des chercheurs indépendants qui possèdent déjà la formation nécessaire pour contribuer, par leurs travaux, au progrès de la connaissance en sciences humaines.

Comme on pourra en juger par la liste des bénéficiaires donnée en fin de rapport, les sujets des 523 projets de recherche individuels que nous avons subventionnés cette année sont des plus variés. Qu'il s'agisse d'histoire sociale, de la psychologie du comportement de l'enfant, de l'évolution des langues et des cultures, de fouilles archéologiques, d'études biographiques, économiques ou politiques, ils touchent toujours à l'homme et à son milieu, à son passé ou à son avenir collectifs.

Kathleen Bloom de l'université Dalhousie, par exemple, étudie en ce moment le comportement du nouveau-né et la perception qu'en a la mère. En psycho-éducation, Hugh Lytton, de l'université de Calgary, fait une étude comparée des relations parents-enfants, du développement social et moral chez les jumeaux et chez les enfants nés séparément. Robert Crocker de l'université Memorial envisage une stratégie de l'enseignement à l'école élémentaire. Roy Rodgers, professeur de sociologie à l'université de Colombie-Britannique cherche à appliquer à la population canadienne les techniques d'analyse du cycle familial, techniques déjà utilisées aux États-Unis, en Europe et dans plusieurs pays d'Asie, mais jamais encore au Canada. Cette étude contribuera de façon considérable à la compréhension de la famille canadienne et sera d'une grande utilité pour la formulation des politiques dans des domaines tels que la santé, l'habitat et les services sociaux.

Marvin Goldberg, spécialiste en communications à l'université McGill, étudie les effets de la publicité télévisée sur les préférences alimentaires des enfants. Quelle influence les messages d'intérêt public (PSA) ont-ils à la consommation de produits nutritifs tels que les légumes, les fruits ou le lait, ont-ils sur la composition des repas des enfants? Et comment ces messages supportent-ils la concurrence de la publicité commerciale qui vend des produits sans aucune valeur nutritive?

Le comportement de la société canadienne et des multiples groupes qui la composent est une source inépuisable de recherche. Sous la direction de Raymond Breton, plusieurs sociologues de l'université de Toronto ont entrepris depuis quelques années une étude comparée de huit groupes ethniques largement représentés à Toronto: Ukrainiens, Italiens, Juifs, Allemands, Anglo-saxons, Chinois, Antillais et Portugais. En mars 1979, le

L'aide à la recherche: un encouragement à l'exploration

En sciences sociales et en humanités comme en sciences, la recherche est la condition nécessaire à la progression. La science humaine est axée sur la compréhension de l'homme, et l'homme est une espèce en évolution constante. Le spécialiste particulièrement tenté aux changements des attitudes et des mentalités n'aura donc jamais fini de chercher et d'apprendre. Mais l'homme n'est pas non plus le produit d'une nération spontanée: il est l'héritier de cultures antérieures qui ont conditionné son comportement, sa sensibilité, son attitude vis-à-vis des événements actuels. Le passé explique le présent et suggère l'avenir. Les chéologues ne sont pas les seuls à fouiller. Pour le biologistes, les philosophes, les historiens, comme les économistes, les démographes ou les politiciens, toute découverte est une réponse à une question, une recherche en sciences humaines.

D'une façon générale, la recherche en sciences humaines permet d'approfondir notre connaissance des comportements humains et des cultures, elle ajoute à la somme des connaissances et contribue à l'élargissement des connaissances de ceux qui gouvernent la société. Elle apporte aussi une expérience précieuse aux étudiants des cycles supérieurs qui collaborent, en tant qu'assistants de recherche, aux travaux des grands spécialistes.

Pour permettre aux chercheurs de poursuivre cette grande oeuvre d'exploration qu'est la connaissance de l'homme, le Conseil leur offre, selon leurs capacités et leurs besoins, toute une gamme de subventions et de bourses. Mais, entendons-nous, notre but n'est pas pousser les spécialistes à chercher pour le simple amour de la quête. Nos subsides financent la recherche dirigée vers un objectif précis qui servira effectivement à faire progresser la science.

Le Conseil attribue chaque année aux universités une **subvention générale de recherche** qui leur permet de couvrir des déplacements de leurs professeurs et de certains frais de recherche inférieurs à \$2 500. Le montant d'administration des fonds (généralement un concour interne) est laissé à l'initiative des institutions. Elles ainsi en mesure de répondre aux besoins de leurs professeurs et de participer au développement de leurs pré communauté universitaire au mieux des intérêts communs. En 1978-79, nous avons accordé des subventions générales de recherche à 71 universités.

Et après le doctorat?

Aide aux universités

Les trois bénéficiaires des bourses de la Reine ont été cette année: Laurie Stanley (de l'université Mount Allison) étudiante en histoire, qui poursuivra ses études à l'université de Dalhousie, Laval, et John Richardson, étudiant en sociologie à l'université de Toronto. Elizabeth Goldberg, étudiante en sciences politiques à l'université de Lethbridge, avait été parmi les premières sélectionnées, mais ayant également reçu une bourse du gouvernement suisse, elle a par la suite décliné la bourse de la Reine.

Attribuées cette année à environ 1 300 candidats, les **bourses de doctorat** constituent le poste principal de notre budget. Le soin apporté à la sélection des candidats et les facilités qui leur sont procurées pour leur permettre de travailler dans les meilleures conditions possibles, reflètent bien l'importance que le Conseil attache à la formation de ces spécialistes de niveau supérieur.

Valable une année, la bourse peut être renouvelée trois fois. Le montant versé annuellement (de \$6 360 à \$7 420) est fonction de l'avancement des études. Le boursier peut également recevoir des indemnités diverses pour ses déplacements et ceux de ses dépendants vivant avec lui ainsi que pour la rédaction finale de sa thèse. Comme par le passé, le Conseil a fait paraître et distribuer dans le courant du mois de décembre un *répertoire des boursiers* qui compte obtenir leur doctorat à la fin de l'année. Cette petite brochure contient des indications précises sur la formation de ces spécialistes et le type d'emploi qu'ils recherchent. Elle s'avère de plus en plus utile tant aux universités pour recruter leur personnel enseignant qu'aux employeurs des secteurs public et privé qui utilisent les services de spécialistes en sciences sociales et en humanités.

La formation des chercheurs: un investissement à long terme

La formation des spécialistes canadiens en sciences sociales et en humanités est un des objectifs majeurs du Conseil, et une large portion du budget y a toujours été attribuée. Mettre des bourses à la disposition des étudiants, c'est encourager ceux qui ont la vocation à se consacrer à l'enseignement supérieur ou à la

La création de ces bourses date d'une époque où les universités canadiennes étaient en plein essor, alors que les professeurs qualifiés étaient encore peu nombreux au Canada. Ce programme contribuait à la formation d'un corps professoral canadien de qualité et répondait donc à un besoin précis.

Depuis quelques années le déclin de l'envolée dans la formation des chercheurs s'avère de plus en plus né- cessaire alors qu'il faut assurer la relève des profes- seurs et alimenter les centres d'excellence. Il faut aussi ajouter à la somme du savoir et au nombre des esprits formés à l'analyse dont les industries et les institutions d'état ont de plus en plus besoin.

spéciales de maîtrise à des étudiants particulièrement brillants dont les noms, soumis par les universités, sont sélectionnés par des comités régionaux. Ces étudiants ont reçu chacun un montant de \$6 360, et certains une indemnité de déplacement pour se rendre à l'université canadienne de leur choix.

Des **bourses de la Reine** sont octroyées chaque année aux trois meilleurs candidats de ce concours, qui se spécialisent en études canadiennes. Ces bourses, rap- pelons-le, ont été créées à l'occasion de la visite de la Reine Elizabeth II au Canada en 1973, et sont financées par un fonds créé par le gouvernement fédéral. De même valeur que les bourses spéciales de maîtrise, elles couvrent en plus les frais de scolarité.

Autres temps
autres moeurs

Apprentis
chercheurs

Génies en
herbe

Nos programmes

Le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines a pour mandat:

"de promouvoir et de soutenir la recherche et l'érudition dans le domaine des sciences humaines;

de conseiller le Ministre (Secrétaire d'Etat) sur les aspects de cette recherche que ce dernier lui demande d'examiner";

(Loi d'action scientifique du gouvernement (1976) article 5).

L'objectif du Conseil est l'excellence de la recherche et de l'érudition dans les sciences humaines au Canada. Dans ce but il favorise:

- la recherche libre qui de l'avis des spécialistes peut le mieux assurer l'avancement de la connaissance;
- le maintien et le développement d'un réseau national de chercheurs et des services à la recherche;
- la recherche sur des thèmes que le Conseil considère d'importance nationale;
- les échanges entre chercheurs et la diffusion des résultats de la recherche.

Et à chacun de ces objectifs correspondent des orientations très précises

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chercheurs eux-mêmes que des citoyens en général et des diverses instances de décisions politiques et

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Crée en parallèle aux deux autres conseils de subventions à la recherche", le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines veut permettre aux sciences sociales et aux humanités de se faire entendre dans la société en évolution et en interrogation. Les sciences naturelles et la technologie peuvent modifier le cours des événements et changer l'ordre des choses; les sciences humaines se doivent de comprendre les événements et d'aider l'homme à s'adapter aux changements qu'il a provoqués, et à dépasser les outils qu'il s'est créés plutôt que d'adorer les dieux qu'il a ciselés. Offrant une façon raisonnée de penser, de juger les choses et les événements, les sciences humaines situent les problèmes de l'heure dans la pondération du passé et ouvrent des perspectives d'avenir à la lumière des valeurs retranchées dans la profondeur de l'humain.

Conscient du message qu'il a livré, le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines a donc élaboré un plan de cinq ans qui devra lui permettre une croissance accélérée et une présence plus marquante dans le monde de la recherche. Il pourra ainsi jouer un rôle plus significatif dans l'avancement de la science, la prise de décisions et la qualité de la vie.

Dans le rapport qui suit, nous avons cherché à présenter cette première année de notre existence un peu comme nous l'avons vécue: d'abord les structures nouvelles que nous avons dû nous donner, puis les programmes dont nous assumons l'héritage: bourses, bourses à la recherche à la communication entre chercheurs canadiens, aux échanges avec des spécialistes d'autres pays du monde. Nous avons ensuite fait état d'un premier signe de tendances nouvelles qui se sont dessinées en cours d'année: la recherche sur des thèmes d'importance nationale.

"Le Conseil de recherches médicales et le Conseil de recherches en sciences naturelles et en génie.

Le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines est heureux de présenter son premier rapport annuel. Cette première borne routière lui permet un regard sur un passé qui n'est déjà plus sien; sur un présent très actif; sur un avenir rempli de promesses.

Notre passé est celui du Conseil des Arts. Nous avons hérité de lui de quelque vingt ans de service à la cause des sciences humaines, d'un éventail de programmes destinés à promouvoir la recherche, d'un personnel compétent et expérimenté. Le Conseil des Arts mérite nos hommages sincères et nos félicitations chaleureuses pour la tâche qu'il a accomplie: un gage de son mérite se trouve dans les nombreuses requêtes qui nous ont été faites, à la naissance du Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines, de continuer sur les traces du Conseil des Arts.

Cette invitation nous a lancé un double défi, celui de continuer et celui de dépasser. Placées dans une structure administrative différente mais servant la même communauté universitaire, les 93 personnes venues du Conseil des Arts et les quelques dix autres embauchées de l'extérieur ont maintenu sans heurt les activités courantes, engagées à faire aussi bien qu'auparavant; disposées à faire différemment s'il y avait lieu; et rassurées que, ne dépendant plus d'un organisme divisé entre les arts et les sciences humaines, elles pourraient éventuellement dépasser ce qui avait été si bien réussi jusque-là.

Fallait-il fonctionner différemment? Le nouveau Conseil s'est livré à sa première année à une sérieuse réflexion. Il a systématiquement remis en question tous ses programmes, prêt à les confirmer, à les modifier, à les abolir ou à les remplacer. Pour stimuler cette introspection il a pris note des nombreux mémoires que lui ont adressés individus, sociétés, fédérations et

Au rythme d'une évolution normale, il a pu entreprendre certaines activités nouvelles, particulièrement sur le plan des échanges internationaux. Stimulé par l'offre du Gouvernement de crédits spéciaux à cette fin, il a lancé une invitation à la recherche thématique dans des domaines d'intérêt national. Et il s'est enfin proposé non seulement de promouvoir la recherche, mais d'en assurer une meilleure diffusion, à l'avantage tant des

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L'honorable David MacDonald
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Monsieur le Ministre,
Conformément à l'article 21 de la Loi
d'action scientifique du gouvernement
du Canada (1976), j'ai l'honneur de
soumettre au Parlement, par votre
intermédiaire, le premier rapport annuel
du Conseil de recherches en sciences
humaines du Canada.
Je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur le
Ministre, l'assurance de ma très haute
considération.

Le Président

André Fortier

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le 31 juillet 1979



Qu'est-ce que le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines?

Le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada a été institué le 29 juin 1977 par la Loi d'action scientifique du Gouvernement (1976). Le 1er avril 1978, le nouveau Conseil a pris en charge l'administration des programmes auparavant gérés par la division des hu- manités et sciences sociales du Conseil des Arts.

Le CRSH est régi par un Conseil de 22 membres choi- sis parmi la communauté universitaire et les grands secteurs de la société. Une Commission consultative de 19 membres, issus des différentes régions du Canada, représente les intérêts de la communauté universitaire.

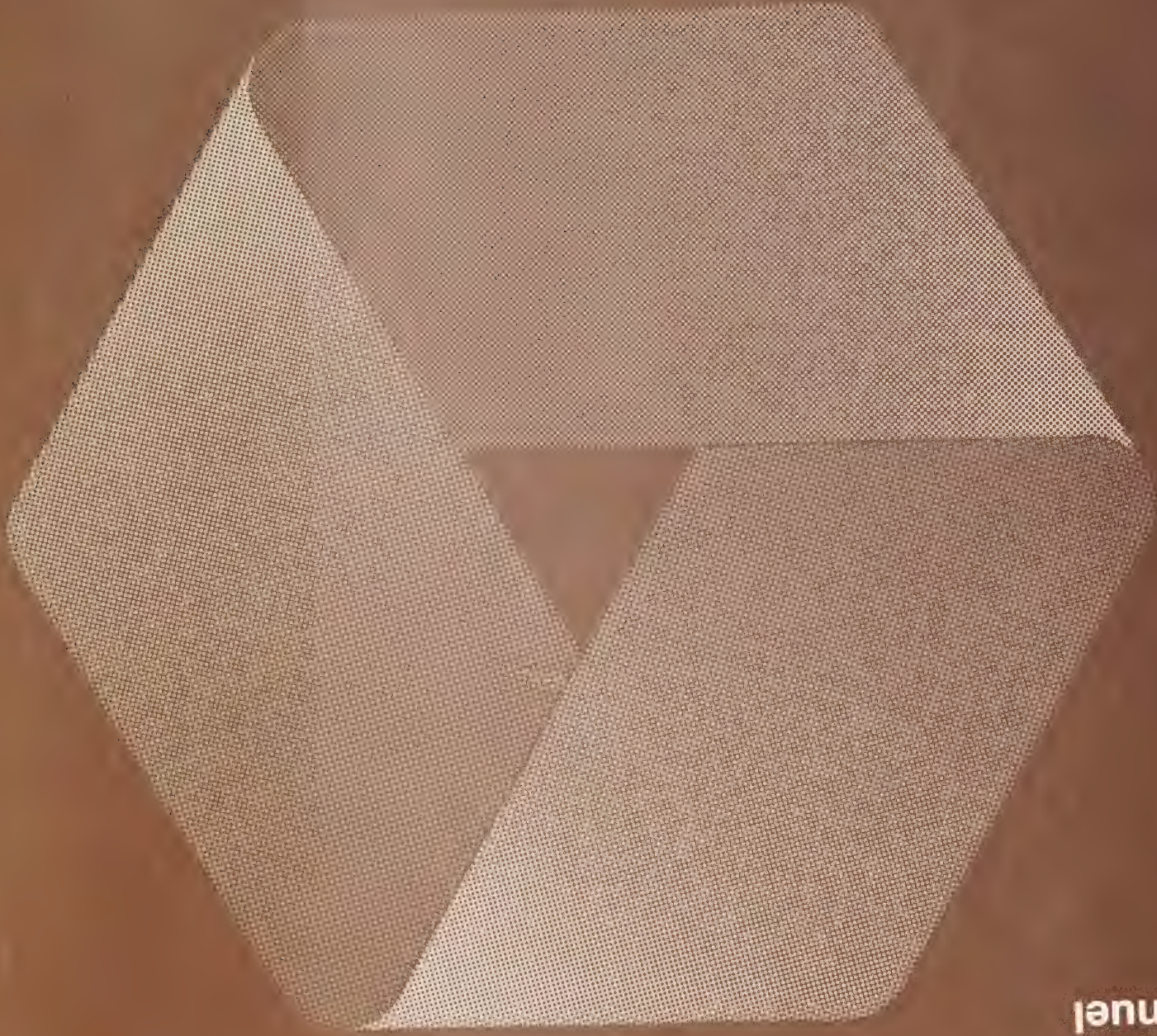
Le CRSH est essentiellement un organisme de soutien sans destination à promouvoir et soutenir la recherche et la diffusion dans le domaine des sciences humaines, et à faciliter la communication entre chercheurs. Les crédits dont il dispose sont votés par le Parlement.

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Honourable Francis Fox
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Sir,

Pursuant to Section 21 of the Government Organization (Scientific Activities) Act, 1976, I am pleased to submit to Parliament, through your Office, the second annual report of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Yours very truly,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "André Fortier". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "André" written in a larger, more prominent script than the last name "Fortier".

André Fortier
President
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To May 30, 1980.

What Is the Council?

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) was created on June 29, 1977, by act of Parliament. It began operations on April 1, 1978, and took over the programs previously administered by the humanities and social sciences division of the Canada Council. With the Medical Research Council and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council forms part of the three-member group which administers federal funds for university-based research.

The SSHRC is governed by a 22-member appointed Council chosen from the academic community and other major interest sectors of society. A 19-member Advisory Academic Panel drawn from Canadian universities is broadly representative of the various regions and disciplines.

The Council is primarily a grant-giving body whose funds are voted by Parliament. Its mandate, in the terms of section 5 of the Government Organization (Scientific Activities) Act, 1976, is

"to promote and assist research and scholarship in the social sciences and humanities; and
to advise the Minister in respect of such matters relating to such research as the Minister may refer to the Council for its consideration."

The objective of the Council is to promote and assist excellence in Canadian research and scholarship in the social sciences and humanities. For that purpose, it has undertaken to

- support such independent research as in the judgment of scholars will best advance knowledge;
- encourage research on subjects considered by the Council to be of national importance;
- facilitate communication among scholars in Canada and abroad, and stimulate dissemination of the results of research;
- assist in and advise on maintaining and developing the national capacity for research.

In pursuit of these goals, the Council administers programs of fellowships for research training and support, and grants for research, international scholarly exchanges, scholarly publishing and conferences.

The President's Foreword



"A Proposed Five-Year Plan for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada"

A high point of the program year 1979-80 for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council was completion and adoption of our proposed five-year plan and its presentation to government.

Approval in principle was given by the former government on December 6, 1979, and with the new government's announced commitment on June 5, 1980, that our expenditures to universities would increase by an estimated 17 per cent to \$38 million in 1980-81, we feel we can set an optimistic face toward the new year. The government's commitment means that the funds we requested (an increase relative to the anticipated growth of the Gross National Product plus 5 per cent) have essentially been granted for 1980-81.

This is not to say that the level of funding we think should be accorded the humanities and social sciences is anything like the amount we have estimated is required in the long term, as the scholarly community has shown that it has the capacity for much faster research growth than present funding permits. Nor is it in proportion with government support of research in the natural and medical sciences.

Our task, and that of the academic community on whose behalf we strive, is to convince decision-makers that the human sciences are of first or at least equal importance in the overall research and development effort.

Community Participation

Since the publication of our five-year plan in July 1979 and its release to the academic community for comment, a great deal of helpful discussion and debate has ensued. It has been a salutary exercise. It has given our critics the opportunity to state their views, and given us occasions to restate and expand on subjects touched on perhaps too cursorily in the document. In a sense, the letters, meetings, conferences and workshops that have focused on the plan have proved to be among the best vehicles for participation in Council decision-making that could have been devised.

In spite of the fact that our Council and Advisory Academic Panel are broadly representative of many segments of the academic community and of Canadians from many walks of life and every region of the country, we are conscious that the common view of the federal government bureaucrat — and our staff must be seen as such — is that of a person in a sealed glass broadcasting booth, looking out and making pronouncements in all directions without moving from the spot and unable to hear anything coming back in return. We should like to think that our openness to discussion, our increasing staff visits to universities and other research institutes, our participation in large and small conferences, would help to dispel the notion of regulations being made by technocrats in isolation.

We realize that the consultation mechanisms are imperfect, but in our Council the consultation principle is firmly in place and is central to the decision-making process. One of the newest examples of this is our series of Strategic Grants workshops which are being held across the country to elicit views from a broad range of experts on subjects that might be adopted by the Council for research under this new program.

What the Five-Year Plan Sets Out to Do

Because of the immense amount of interest the five-year plan evoked last year, and because it sets out the purpose and framework of our development strategies, we think it essential in this Foreword to outline the principal elements of the plan. It is in this context, in fact, that the following program reports, particularly those that touch on new initiatives, should be read. The program reports also, of course, give a clear indication of the present base on which we shall build.

The plan contains three principal elements: the importance of research and scholarship in the human sciences; the problems faced in the development of research and scholarship in these disciplines, and the strategies we propose in response to these problems, at least in part, over the next five years.

Importance of Human Sciences Research and Scholarship

In the recent report of the Science Council of Canada, *University Research in Jeopardy*, it is emphasized, quite correctly, I think, that there is a direct link between economic progress and scientific and technological research. Many social benefits have also resulted from such research, of course. But I am sure I shall encounter no argument when I observe that our splendid technological achievements have not solved even the physical problems of society to which they may address themselves — indeed, they often set up a chain of events which cause greater, and even more complex, problems. They most certainly do not contain within themselves the necessary human dimension required in the solution of social problems which bedevil us. This is not to say — as Kenneth Prewitt, President of the U.S. Social Science Research Council, recently pointed out — that we should expect the social sciences and the humanities to directly *solve* any problem. They provide, however, the essential analyses, deeper interpretations and reflection that permit, in Prewitt's words, "a refinement of debate and a sharpening of the intelligence upon which the collective of human affairs depends."

Citing the Three Mile Island accident as an example – and we have had similar, though perhaps potentially less catastrophic mishaps in Canada – Prewitt reminds us that the President's Commission on the accident concluded that it was "people-related problems and not equipment problems" that had brought the nation so close to major tragedy. Here, clearly, the implementation of natural science discoveries through technology were hampered because the social and behavioural aspects of the implementation were not adequately considered.

The interest of Canadians in the human sciences in comparison with the natural sciences can be gauged in two ways: by measuring the number of individuals enrolled in these disciplines in universities, and the amounts of money Canadians are prepared to spend on them for research and other scholarly activity.

In the first instance, almost two-thirds of undergraduate students in universities are enrolled in the human sciences. This proportion has held constant, without great variations, since the beginning of the 60s. At the graduate studies level, a dramatic trend is evident: the number of master's and doctoral students in the human sciences increased from 48 per cent in 1962 to 65 per cent (22,000 students) in 1977, and the trend has continued upward over the past two years. University teacher-researchers in these disciplines represent 57 per cent of total university faculty – 18,000 individuals.

Using our second measure of the importance of the human sciences to Canadians – the amount of money we as a people are prepared to spend on them – we know that research in the human sciences, according to Statistics Canada figures, represents some 12 per cent of the overall research and development effort. Further, governments at all levels devote six times less money to the support of university research and scholarly inquiry in the human sciences than they do in support of similar activity in the natural sciences.

Even though the costs of research in these varied fields may be sharply different, we might still question, I think, whether this type of apportionment of expenditures can be justified, given the expressed needs. I think it is particularly important to pose this question today when policies are being put in place in which national expenditures on research and development are to be raised, according to the June 10 statement of the Minister of State for Science and Technology, to the level of 1.5 per cent of Gross National Product by the mid 1980s.

The point we make in our talks with decision-makers about the pre-eminent place of the humanities and social sciences in our society – and our program reports in the following pages give ample evidence of the types of vital scholarly work in which the academic community is engaged – seems to be increasingly understood and accepted. The response of the federal government to our Council's 1980-81 budget request is encouraging. It is essential, however, that

this support be continued over the next decade, even at an accelerated pace, as the research capability of the scholarly community expands.

If we expect to receive favourable government response to larger requests in future, we, on our part, with the support of the academic community, must continue to step up our efforts to make the work of Canadian scholars better known. Decision-makers need public support, and much remains to be done to promote greater sensitivity in this area.

Increasingly open discussion, as we have had over the past year (and increasingly in the public forum, as we hope for the future) will greatly enhance individual Canadians' awareness of the importance to their lives of research and scholarship in the humanities and social sciences.

What Are the Problems?

Our five-year plan details some of the principal problems and issues that must be addressed to improve the state of human sciences research in Canada.

Key among these is the need for development of independent research – and I stress this because the question of our stance on it has been raised repeatedly by some critics who were alarmed by our introduction last year of a program of Strategic Grants, or "targeted research," on subjects of national concern. This new initiative is described fully in the Strategic Grants section of this report.

We have made it clear that a major objective of our funding activity is the continued and increased support of independent research, the importance of which is beyond question. Kenneth Prewitt, whom I quoted earlier, warns of the danger of the "imbalance between the science and the application, between the painstaking, autonomous research which tests models and perfects tools and the rapid growth of a social science R & D industry. . . . In these fields of science we should take special precautions to ensure that application remain rooted in and guided by basic, disciplined research." As social conditions change, new models are needed to orient applied work and, as our five-year plan stated unequivocally, "Only by providing for substantial theoretical work can we expect applied research to build on a firm foundation."

The recent Science Council report I referred to echoes a major concern we expressed in our plan: that of the aging teaching faculty in our universities, and the relation of this demographic phenomenon to the decline in the number of students in universities over the next decade-and-a-half. As the Science Council points out, it is estimated that the size of the 18-24 age group will decrease by 20 per cent between 1982 and 1994, with a concomitant decrease, it is assumed, in full-time university enrolment. "The impact on the demand for academic staff will be traumatic," the Council warns, and "if present faculty/student ratios are maintained, the result-

ng reduction in faculty would cause almost irreparable damage to the universities."

With this scenario in mind, and the need which it suggests to bridge the 15-year gap when the faculty hired in the 60s will reach retirement age all at once and university positions will again become available, the Council has begun to consider measures to assist in maintaining potential young scholars' interest in research, and to prepare our universities for a sudden requirement for fresh new talent in the 1990s. The intention is that the universities might thus not be caught off guard, as they were in the 60s, and have to resort once again to large-scale hiring abroad because of a dearth of Canadian scholars. Hence our introduction of a program of postdoctoral fellowships last December. As we stated in our five-year plan: "It would be wasteful for significant numbers of talented researchers to be prevented from contributing to our understanding of Canada and the world. We must avoid the tragedy of losing an entire generation of researchers."

We also noted in our plan certain areas and disciplines in which a special effort is needed to meet very particular needs. In addition to the field of population aging, with its whole kaleidoscope of research possibilities, and which has become one of the first areas of national interest around which we developed our new Strategic Grants program in 1979, we identified other areas in which immense gaps in knowledge appear to exist. Five of these, through our consultation process, had been selected for workshop discussion at year-end. These are described briefly in the Planning and Evaluation section of this report. They are: The Human Context for Science and Technology, The Family and Socialization of Children, Language and Literacy in Canada, Relations among the Canadian Communities, and Women in the Labour Force. Other areas suggested in our plan, and which have remained well to the fore in our thinking throughout the year, are Canadian studies, inspired by the crisis situation outlined by Thomas Symons in his report *To Know Ourselves*; the particular needs of scholars at small and isolated universities; the necessity to increase our collaboration and exchange with scholars in other countries; and, the need to improve the dissemination of the results of research and scholarly inquiry, both to individuals within the scholarly community and outside it – including decision-makers and the general public.

We are also aware of the peculiar problems of certain professional disciplines – such as management and administrative studies, social work, law and education – which receive a disproportionately low share of research funding from our Council. To look into the specific problems of these disciplines we are using the device of the consultative group, which was begun by the Canada Council before us, and which has resulted in extremely useful reports. Groups of scholars and other specialists in the field are commissioned to investigate an assigned subject and report their findings to the

Council. Consultative group reports on aging, university libraries, and the needs of scholars at small universities were seminal in the subsequent programs and other initiatives we have been pursuing in those areas. Other consultative groups for the professional disciplines are being considered, as the Planning and Evaluation report points out. During the past year, the group on University Management Education and Research completed its work and reported to the Council. As a result we have established new programs in this field, including doctoral completion fellowships and research methodology workshops.

These and myriad other problem areas, such as the dearth of basic research instruments in Canada – including bibliographies, indexes, archival inventories, critical editions of major works, and so on – weigh heavily on this Council. Our way of handling them in the five-year plan was to list the ones that seemed of most pressing concern and responsive to expressed needs, and then to assign them various priority positions. These, of course, were set up as guides only: one must start somewhere.

In the comments we have received from the academic community, some dissatisfaction has been expressed with the priority groupings. A number of critics, for example, would assign higher priority to dissemination of the results of research – would, in fact, have the Council demand much more concrete results (by way of publication), and in a shorter time, from the researchers it funds. Others would have us place a very low priority on the whole Strategic Grants area – or would have us scrap it altogether.

On balance, response to our proposals has been as varied as human experience. It would have been foolish for us to imagine it otherwise. For in the humanities and social sciences we face shifting targets – to use the planner's analogy. Problems emerge, combine and change, and they do so even as the policies are introduced, often in response to the problems themselves. How, then, do we plot a coherent strategy for the next five years?

Proposed Strategies of the Five-Year Plan

I referred earlier to the need for consultation with the academic community and to the fact that this ongoing dialogue would continue to assist us in formulating specific program plans.

Adjustments to the plan if, on balance, they promise to produce a working model that is sensitive to the needs of our constituency – and, indeed, the country – are to be welcomed. For the present, however, it will be helpful to summarize some of the conclusions of the plan as it stands, in terms of the needs and problems it outlines and the growth in funding required to meet these needs.

Starting with our priority list for the next five years:

- 1) to maintain and expand core activity for support of independent research;
 - 2) to substantially expand support for research on subjects of national concern;
 - 3) to improve the dissemination of the results of research and scholarly inquiry;
 - 4) to enhance the quality and extent of basic research facilities and instruments;
- we have developed various alternative proposals for government funding.

In our talks with government, we have pointed out, for example, that if we receive funds equal to the anticipated growth in the Gross National Product, we can do little but maintain the status quo and certainly do little on priority number 2. However, if we receive funding relative to the growth of GNP plus 5 per cent (which, as I stated earlier, is what the government is providing for 1980-81) we shall be able to move forward vigorously on our second priority and also begin to expand our efforts in priorities 3 and 4. The Planning and Evaluation and the Strategic Grants reports in the following pages indicate the ways in which we have moved thus far on priority number 2.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the research needs as we have tentatively outlined them, and as they have been expressed by the academic community, call for us to make substantially more funds available to university faculty to permit them to take time off from their teaching duties for scholarly reflection and research. Our proposals along this line have been packaged as a program for "research time," which at year-end was under discussion and which is touched

on briefly in the Fellowships section of this report, immediately following.

We also think that proportionally the same level of resources must be expended in two related areas – namely, communicating the results of research and scholarly inquiry, and building up research instruments and facilities.

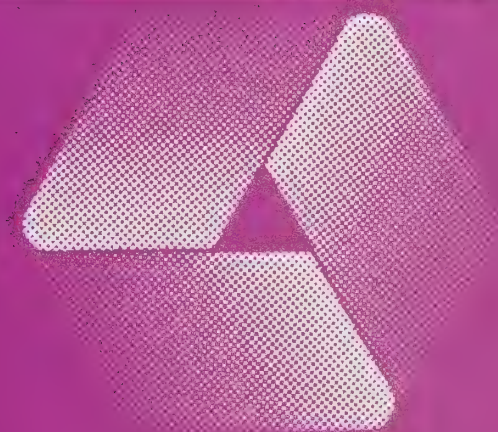
We see a broad and varied communications effort, for example, not only as a necessary coordinating link between individual scholars and centres of research in this country and abroad, but also as a catalytic process to scholarly activity. We have much catching up to do. In addition, of course, we see research communication as a public information vehicle, to win over those who are indifferent, and to inform those who wish us well.

If I appear to stress – unduly for some people, perhaps – an increasingly active public information role for universities and individual scholars in our joint efforts to expand the percentage of public funds devoted to scholarly work in the humanities and social sciences, I do so because I think any other stance is unacceptable today.

This is not a novel observation, of course; some leaders in the academic community have been saying as much, and with growing force and frequency, for some time. We can only hope that governments, legislators, and the public at large will be receptive to these efforts, and be moved to respond with the sensitivity and the tangible support that the situation requires.

André Fortier
President

Program Activities and Services



Research Training and Support for Scholars through Scholarships and Fellowships

We say – and imply – much throughout this report about the contribution of the humanities and social sciences to an understanding of the human condition. In all of this we inevitably focus on projects, and less on individuals, particularly those hundreds of scholars and graduate students who benefit from Council fellowships and scholarships.

Publicizing the study plans of each one clearly presents an impossible task, and so we generalize, and publish statistics only about the mass. Thus, in 1979-80, 111 students were offered *Special MA Scholarships* and 1,198 were offered *Doctoral Fellowships* to help them pursue graduate studies; in addition, 408 scholars were offered *Leave Fellowships*, which will allow them time off from their teaching duties during the coming year to reflect, write, edit, contribute to symposia, sift through middens, pore through archives in Canadian and foreign repositories, or sort out masses of data from computer printouts and questionnaires.

The Council thus contributes not only to the development of scholarly inquiry and, hence, the sum of scholarly achievement across the country through funding of projects, but also to individual human development – that of student researchers, professors and, in turn, *their* students – to a degree beyond measure. This effort may be gauged in one way, of course, by scanning the hundreds of interesting reports that award holders submit – one of the gentle satisfactions of a fellowship officer's duties – and seeing the scores of books and published articles that result from Council-funded scholarly work.

Leave Fellowships: Accomplishments and Projected Change

Reports from scholars who have been granted leave from their teaching duties will reveal the following typical achievements. A history professor tells of completing a book manuscript for publication – long delayed because of the pressures of teaching – editing another, and starting on a third during his leave time. A musicologist describes months spent in the Atlantic Provinces gathering folk music, recording the material, writing articles, then returning to the classroom, refreshed, and with enough original material to set up a whole new course for the coming year and to begin the manuscript of a book. Another scholar speaks of deepening his studies of Canada-Japan economic relations, particularly on international fisheries questions. Yet another reports on his evaluative studies on education in the penal systems of English-speaking countries, which he has been able to make available to Correctional Service Canada and to participating institutions. Many scholars produce lists of articles they have published in learned journals, the materials for which they gathered during their leave time.

These samples come only from Leave Fellowship files: Special MA Scholarship and Doctoral Fellowship holders' reports on progress toward their degrees reveal, and have evidence to prove, a commitment and intensity of effort that can only be hinted at in official communications such as this annual report.

Fortunately, a growing number of scholars are coming more and more into the public eye and making their work known; publishers are promoting their books; universities are

celebrating their "star" faculty and their place in Canadian and world scholarship. The Council's own efforts in enlarging public awareness of these contributions are touched on elsewhere in this report.

But mention of Leave Fellowships, specifically, requires our noting that this program in a sense has fallen behind the times. Several universities now pay professors up to full salary for sabbatical leave, and the Council grant (up to \$10,000), already sharply eroded by inflation, has become less necessary in many instances to help a professor maintain an adequate income while on leave. That is not to say the Council has lost sight of the necessity of offering some form of "release" time. The Council proposed in its five-year plan to broaden the scope of the Leave Fellowships program by introducing a more comprehensive program of release – or, to be more accurate, "research" – time, not necessarily tied to university sabbatical leave. The subject received much discussion within the Council and the Advisory Academic Panel during the year and critical comment from the university community. There were many convincing arguments for retaining the current Leave Fellowships program in its present form. The situation at year-end is that the Leave Fellowships will be continued while a new program for assisting other kinds of research leave is being developed. This new program is expected to be in place for the fiscal year 1982-83 or earlier.

Doctoral Fellowships

Although the number of awards in this substantial program is declining – from some 2,300 in 1971-72 to 1,198 in 1979-80 – Doctoral Fellowships are still the Council's principal

contribution toward the training of doctoral level scholars for research, scholarly inquiry and teaching. Expenditures totalled \$8.6 million in 1979-80. Award-holders received a maximum of \$7,420, plus travel and thesis allowance. Other programs, such as *Research Grants* and *Negotiated Grants* (the latter of which has a research training component), also provide opportunities for students to work under senior scholars. Comparison with the total number of full-time students enrolled in PhD work in the humanities and social sciences (5,061 for 1977-78, which the Canadian Association of Graduate Schools reports has been holding steady for some years) shows that the Council's contribution to the support of doctoral studies in the humanities and social sciences in Canada continues to fill a significant need, accounting for some 20 per cent of full-time students.

The decline in the number of applicants to the Council is causing some concern, however, and apart from the widespread belief that young people's disillusionment with the academic route to a career may have drawn at least some of them away from graduate studies, the significance of the drop in applications has not been explained. In an attempt to discover some of the answers to whether or not the program is meeting its scholarly training objectives, the Planning and Evaluation Division of the Council is conducting a survey of doctoral fellows. Details about the survey are set out in the Planning and Evaluation section of this report.

Special MA Scholarships and The Queen's Fellowships

The Special MA Scholarship winners in 1979-80 each received an award of \$6,750, plus an allowance if necessary for costs of travel to the Canadian university in which they would be studying.

In addition to the group of 111 winners chosen from among 516 applications by four regional selection committees, three were selected, as is the practice each year, for *The Queen's Fellowships*. Eligible candidates are students who intend to

pursue a master's degree in Canadian studies. The fellowships carry the same cash award as the Special MA Scholarships but also cover tuition fees. The Queen's Fellowships were established in 1973, to commemorate the visit to Canada of Queen Elizabeth II, and are financed by income from a federal government endowment fund. Winners for 1979-80 were: Elizabeth J. Dewart, of Kingston, for master's degree studies in Public Administration at Queen's University, with emphasis on the politics and the management of Canadian public policy; Laurel H. Fujimagari, of Lethbridge, for MA studies in the University of Calgary Department of Philosophy, focusing on the philosophical interpretations of actions against minority groups in Canada during World War II and the implications for ethics, history, psychology and social theory; Cindy F. McKinley, of Edmonton (who entered the MA competition from the Parliamentary Internship program), for master's studies in political science at Queen's University.

New Programs

During the year, three new fellowship programs were approved by the Council. Two of them were launched: the *Jules and Gabrielle Léger Fellowship* and a program of *Postdoctoral Fellowships*. The third program, for which a pilot phase was approved at the March 1980 meeting of the Council, is a program of *Doctoral Completion Fellowships* for management studies faculty in universities. (More information about new initiatives in this area is provided in the Planning and Evaluation section of this report.)

The Jules and Gabrielle Léger Fellowship was established by the Government of Canada in recognition of the distinguished contribution of the Rt. Honourable Jules Léger and Madame Léger to the vice-regal office during their tenure at Rideau Hall. It is administered by the Council at the request of the Government. The fellowship, to be awarded annually, is for research and writing on the history, role and functions of the

Crown and the Governor General in a parliamentary democracy. It is valued at \$20,000, plus a \$5,000 accountable allowance for research and travel costs. The first award, for 1979, was made to history professor Jacques Monet, S.J., of the University of Ottawa, who has made the office of Governor General a special study during his career and has published widely on the subject.

The Postdoctoral Fellowships program was approved in December 1979, and the first awards are being offered for tenure in 1980-81. The fellowships are open to scholars who have been awarded an earned doctorate within three years of the competition closing date and wish to undertake a program of research in their field or to convert their research skills to a new field in the social sciences and humanities. The fellowship is worth \$15,000 plus a research allowance of \$2,500 and an additional allowance for travel. The period of tenure is 12 months.

How Winners Are Chosen: The Selection Committees

The selection committees for fellowships and scholarships, which are listed elsewhere in this report, number in all some 125 people, representing all of the scholarly disciplines supported by the Council, regions of Canada, both official languages, and as many different universities as possible – including both large and small institutions. The composition of committees for Special MA Scholarships is the responsibility of four regional chairmen, but for all other fellowship programs, the names of committee members are drawn from a pool of scholars nominated by the learned societies and the universities. Periodically, the Council renews its request to these bodies to send names of people whom they regard as potentially effective committee members. Nominees are recommended by the Fellowships Division to the Council's Advisory Academic Panel, which reviews and rules on the recommendations. Committee members' terms are limited to three years.

Steps in the selection process are described in detail elsewhere in this report, under the heading "Granting Procedures."

Negotiated Grants Projects Explore Past, Present and Future

The discovery at the Duck Lake museum last summer of an important letter written by Louis Riel from Matoche in 1885 greatly enlivened the visit of a group of scholars engaged in a *Negotiated Grants* project on the collected works of the Métis leader. It was one of those bright moments cherished by researchers laboriously seeking out and preparing complete editions of the writings of eminent people.

Such a person, of course, was Louis Riel. And until these scholars from the universities of Alberta, Calgary and Sherbrooke had tackled the job, no such collection of his widely scattered letters, speeches, poems, odes, fables, articles and newspaper interviews had ever been attempted. Furthermore, until it is completed, they say, no one will be able to finally make up his mind about this particularly controversial man in our history.

The Riel project scholars were in Saskatoon in June 1979 to deliver their papers on their work at the learned societies conference there. While in Saskatoon they visited the nearby historic sites of Duck Lake, Matoche and Fort Carlton, and were presented with the letter by the Duck Lake museum curator. Finds are not usually so easily come by, however!

What Are Negotiated Grants?

Projects funded under the Council's Negotiated Grants program, with payments totalling some \$6 million in 1979-80, embrace a broad range of subjects and disciplines in the

humanities and social sciences. Many projects are interdisciplinary. Anyone following the course of this program over the years in our annual reports and news releases, or reading about research results and the progress of specific projects in scholarly journals and in the popular press, will be aware of the particular impact that both the humanists and the social scientists engaged in these projects are making on the sum of scholarly knowledge in their fields in Canada. An examination of the lists of projects funded in the statistical section of this report will also reveal the balanced contribution by the Council to these two large groups of disciplines.

Negotiated Grants involve a shared-cost agreement between the Council and a group of scholars (such as the Riel project team) sponsored by an institution or group of institutions. Applications are adjudicated competitively. Projects are first evaluated by outside assessors and site visits are made to the most promising ones by a visiting committee. The applications are then subjected to a further review by the Council's Negotiated Grants Committee which makes recommendations to the Council for final decision.

Collected Correspondence Projects

One of the teams of Negotiated Grants researchers working on a correspondence collection – at Queen's University – is preparing an annotated edition of the letters of Benjamin Disraeli. This group turned up a quite spectacular find during the past year. Squinting for some time at an almost illegible bit of handwriting in a letter from Disraeli to his sister Sarah, in which he discusses the manuscript of a novel they had written together under pseudonyms, the scholars at Queen's gradually came to realize that this reference corresponded to no known published work of Disraeli's. They then proceeded to hunt down the book. They found a copy in a U.S. library, and have subsequently proved it to be by Disraeli and a valuable addition to what is known of the

author's political thought at a pivotal time in his early life. It contains extended passages in which the hero of the novel works through his political philosophy during an election period – in fact, Disraeli's own experience – which helps explain Disraeli's switch from his early radicalism to the Tory party. In addition, the book holds clues to Disraeli's developing mode of political action.

Also in this editorial genre during the year was the continuing compilation, annotation and publication of the letters of Emile Zola by a team based at the University of Toronto in collaboration with scholars of the Centre national de la recherche scientifique of France. The Zola books, a projected 10-volume series, are being printed by Les Presses de l'Université de Montréal. The first volume, published in 1978, received critical acclaim in Zola's native France which, according to York University professor Bard Bakker who is directing the project, had largely ignored Zola's writings until the early 50s. Volume II of the correspondence appeared in March 1980 and professor Bakker and a fellow researcher met with colleagues in France last summer, funded under the Council's International Relations program, to begin preparation of Volume III. Professor Bakker also spoke on Zola and naturalism at a conference in Warsaw and gave a series of lectures on the correspondence project at several universities in Britain.

Dictionaries, Collected Works, Genealogy, an Atlas. . .

Literature, history, geography, collected works and biographies of eminent people, language and genealogical studies – all figure largely in Negotiated Grants projects. Typical of these are the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography/Dictionnaire biographique du Canada*, being published jointly by the University of Toronto Press and Les Presses de l'Université Laval (Volume IV of which appeared in early 1980); the *Trésor de la langue française du*

Québec et dans les régions limitrophes (the first historical, etymological dictionary of North American French), being prepared and published by Laval University; and, from original documents, the demographic reconstruction of the population of pre-industrial Quebec, the work of a University of Montreal team, which published its first seven volumes of genealogical records early in 1980. Among University of Toronto projects are the *Collected Works of John Stuart Mill*, which last year saw the publication of Volume IX, an examination of Sir William Hamilton's Philosophy and containing Mill's ringing declaration of his anti-religious views; the Historical Atlas of Canada (also involving 10 other universities across Canada), and the Dictionary of Old English, for which the researchers have now collected all Old English texts in photocopied form, providing a unique collection that is being consulted by scholars from all over the world. Work on writing the actual dictionary entries is to begin in late summer 1980.

People – Their Occupations, Behaviour and Beliefs

Of several Negotiated Grants studies centred on the study of the human condition, one in particular has received a good deal of national attention recently: the York University study on the quality of life in Canada. Among the many published working papers received by the Council during 1979-80, a number have also been presented at learned societies and other conferences in Canada and abroad. They cover subjects such as job characteristics and satisfaction with work; social class and political ideology in Canada; political attitudes and the quality of life in Canada; and class, work and politics, a paper first presented in May 1979 at the annual congress of "Blue Collar Workers and Their Communities" in Windsor.

A Negotiated Grants project which is already having a deep impact on a specific region is that of Dalhousie University's Institute of Public Affairs. The Dalhousie project team, representing the disciplines

of sociology, economics, and political science, concluded its fourth year of work in 1979-80 in a five-year examination of what it terms the "marginal work world" of the evolving Maritime Provinces. "Marginal," in the context of this project, means the world of work which includes small, labour-intensive enterprises, each with a preponderance of low-income employees (in small-scale farming, fishing and woodlot activities, for example), in contrast with government service and large, capital-intensive, strongly unionized industries. The scholars are gathering and analyzing data on the differences between the two "worlds" – such as the mobility opportunities in each; the barriers between the two and the career channels that may be used in moving from one to the other; the role of government in a segmented economy such as that represented by the Maritimes; and what it means to be a member of the marginal work world in terms of job satisfaction, lifestyle aspirations, and so on. In addition to preparing a large number of research papers, many of which have been presented at meetings of learned societies, the project team has also worked closely with community groups and has reported both to the groups themselves and to the public on research findings to date. In their reports to the Council, the scholars have mentioned, for example, their contribution to the work of the Union of Nova Scotia Indians, to whom they have been able to provide data on Micmac population composition, population projections, and employment patterns, for the group's detailed profiles on the 12 Micmac reserves of Nova Scotia.

Studies of anti-social behaviour are being carried out at the University of Montreal, where a group is investigating juvenile delinquency, and at the University of Toronto, whose Centre of Criminology is sponsoring a study of discretionary decisions in the criminal justice system. The University of Montreal research group published a report in September 1979 on the nature of delinquency among wards of the court in Montreal compared with that of youths in "free" society. Study

findings show an enormous difference between the two groups: the wards of the court commit more delinquent acts of all kinds and levels of seriousness and exhibit more diverse delinquent behaviour.

An examination of the nature of Christianity and Judaism and their development in the Greco-Roman era is under way at McMaster University. The project is spawning a series of annual symposiums – the first, in 1978 – which are involving scholars from many parts of Canada and the United States. The purpose of the project is to gain a greater understanding of these related religions and how and why they achieved such distinct and lasting identities.

Resource Control and Management

Two project teams at opposite ends of the country are examining the supply and management of our natural resources, at present and in the future, and a third is piecing together a segment of the economic life of our past – the once booming shipping industry of Atlantic Canada.

A University of British Columbia project on economic policy and natural resource use turned out an impressive list of timely papers over the year, one of which – on energy, capital and productivity – was presented at international meetings in Washington, D.C., in June 1979. This group is publishing studies on subjects such as Canada's transnational and international environmental relations; estimating logging costs and timber supply from forest inventory data; economic regulation of commercial fisheries; production of depleting resources; property rights and the regulation of commercial fisheries, and the predicting of mineral resource stock.

A Dalhousie University project – New Directions in Ocean Law, Policy and Management – received \$1 million in Negotiated Grants funds in May 1979. With the frequency of news stories about problems such as those of Canadian and U.S. scallop fishermen on Georges Bank, or about the Atlantic Provinces' desire to claim

ever larger portions of the ocean floor (as do other ocean-rim jurisdictions), one sees the urgency for studies that will assist in evolving sound international marine agreements on the use of the ocean, the seabed and its subsoil. Among the 12 projects under way at Dalhousie are studies on marine pollution; maritime boundary delimitation (pertinent to the U.S.-Canada Bay of Fundy dispute); an analysis of the Bay of Fundy/Gulf of Maine ecosystems; directions in offshore business; Canadian shipping policy; rural shore dwellers' response to extended coastal jurisdiction (the 200-mile-zone proposals); and laws and policies governing the Continental Shelf of Eastern Canada.

Lessons from History

Perhaps adding a new and, in some senses, indispensable perspective to all this is the information being gathered and published by Memorial University in Newfoundland on the shipping history of Atlantic Canada at a time when it was a leading commercial ocean power – in the 19th century. This project team, which is hosting its fourth annual conference in 1980, is gathering and tabulating information on cargoes; freight rates; crew lists; use and history of Canadian-built ships; and vessel owners in Halifax, Saint John, Yarmouth and St. John's. And from all this information, never before compiled and analyzed, the scholars are putting together a picture of the thriving 19th century business world of the Atlantic Provinces and the people who made it what it was.

Thus, at a time when Canadians are being urged to examine more closely the disparate parts of this immensely disparate nation, studies such as this one will help to fill in gaps in our understanding of what makes our regions different, and will help to inform policy discussions on any federal-provincial accommodations that may be considered by our governments in the future.

Research Grants: The Story of 576

Research Grants awarded over the past year ranged through the usual bewildering variety of subjects in the humanities and social sciences, limited only by the extent of the probing curiosity of Canada's research community, both inside and outside our institutions of higher learning.

Thus a large grant of \$60,490 went to Donald Andrews of Carleton University to study the selection and training of citizen volunteers for intensive probation supervision, and a relatively small grant of \$2,740 went to archaeologist Guy Mary-Rousselière, a private scholar, to work on Dorset sites in the Northwest Territories.

Canadian researchers ranged widely around the globe, too, from the jungles of Central America to the shores of Crete. But most of them stayed home, some engaged in sober tasks such as trying to gauge the future demand for our grain by the Soviet Union, while others began digging at exciting new archaeological sites, such as that on the coast of Labrador, where the well-preserved 16th century Basque whaling ship, *San Juan*, lies waiting to be raised to the surface, and the whalers' former homes are yielding up their secrets on the shore.

Looking Beyond the Title

There were 744 requests from scholars for Research Grants over the year and 576 were awarded. Grants ranged through all the scholarly disciplines; and naturally some were interdisciplinary. Criteria used in judging applications for these grants, which are designed to assist with travel and research costs and the stipends of research assistants, are the originality and potential contribution to the advancement of knowledge of the proposed project, the proposal's theoretical or conceptual framework, the proposed work plan and budget, and the ability of the applicant to carry out the project.

What follows are brief descriptions of but a few of the projects funded and research reports received. They have been chosen at random and in an attempt to flesh out titles given in the Research Grants list. Titles may sometimes leave one wondering what a project is all about. As journalist Murdoch Davis once observed on the subjects of scholarly research projects generally: "Some of the major work leading to the use of penicillin as an antibiotic – which revolutionized medical care – was done on a project entitled 'Derivatives of Certain Fungi'."

Reports from Former Grant-Holders

Two remarkable volumes of widely different character have appeared at the Council office over the past year. Both were results of Research Grant funding and were also assisted through our block grants to the Social Science Federation of Canada and the Canadian Federation for the Humanities under the Scholarly Manuscripts program. The grants for these two projects were given when our programs were still under the Canada Council umbrella, but the end products in these instances (as in many others from day to day) are now, years later, coming to the desks of grants officers.

- First, there was Maria Tippet's *Emily Carr*, which has been acclaimed and reviewed all over the country. Professor Tippet, who teaches cultural history at Simon Fraser University, has won the 1979 Governor General's award for non-fiction and, in addition, the John A. Macdonald prize for Canadian history awarded by the Canadian Historical Association. The history prize is the largest award for historical writing in Canada. Professor Tippet received Council grants in 1974, 75 and 77 to help her prepare the Carr manuscript.

- A publication which will not receive that kind of attention, but

which has been long awaited by scholars, is David Pendergast's *Altun Ha*, a first report on his excavations at this major Mayan site in Belize, with beautiful maps and drawings by Carleton University's Stanley Loten. Dr. Pendergast, who is on the staff of the Royal Ontario Museum, is currently at work – as are several Council-funded researchers doing paleoecological studies of Mayan civilization – at the site known as Lamanai, in Belize. Many Canadians will have seen the CBC television film on this work in David Suzuki's *The Nature of Things* series last February 20. Pendergast has been receiving Council support since 1974 for his Lamanai project, which is considered by Mayan scholars to be of enormous importance in the field.

Reports of quite a different kind also come to the Council. These may be informal written reports, letters, articles which have appeared in scholarly journals, or papers given at meetings of learned societies.

- Kathleen Bloom of Dalhousie University writes that during the two-to three-year period of her grant she was able to establish an active laboratory for interdisciplinary (medical/social-psychological) research in Halifax. Professor Bloom's concern is the origins of individual differences in early social behaviour; her methods involve observing the newborn infant's behaviour in relation to its mother, considering the mother's own social background, and determining the relation of early mother-infant reaction to later social learning.

- Bruce Hunsberger of Wilfrid Laurier University and Michael Smith of York have published papers in scholarly journals on the attitudes of adolescents and young people – in the first instance, to religion, and in the second, to hockey violence. Hunsberger has studied the religious beliefs and practices of university students and has published three articles in the *Review of Religious Research*, the *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion* and the *Canadian Journal of Behavioural Psychology*. Smith's research on attitudes to hockey violence – in which he found that older players in competitive junior leagues who endorsed values and attitudes of

violence were significantly more violent than younger, house-league boys – were published in the December 1979 number of *Social Problems*.

- W. Irwin Gillespie of Carleton University's Economics Department has contributed a paper on "Taxes, Expenditures and the Redistribution of Income in Canada, 1951-1977" to the Economic Council of Canada's report *Reflections on Canadian Incomes*, which was published in 1980.

- Graeme S. Mount, of Laurentian University's Department of History, has been investigating the work of North American Presbyterian missionaries in the Caribbean in the last century and on into this. Writing in the Spring 1979 number of the *Journal of Presbyterian History* (published by the U.S. Presbyterian Church), he notes that U.S. missionaries were "enthusiastic, if unwitting, agents of empire in Puerto Rico," though they made genuine efforts to accept Puerto Ricans as peers. Contrasting this attempt at peer acceptance with the Canadians' attitude in Trinidad, in a paper delivered before the annual meeting of the Caribbean Studies Association in Martinique in May 1979, he observes that the Canadians (1868-1914) reflected the values of the white-dominated British Empire.

1979-80 Grants in Literature and Linguistics

Jeanne d'Arc Lortie of Ottawa, a private scholar, received a Research Grant last year to continue her work in preparing a manuscript for publication of the poetry of French Canada (1606-1867). This work is not an anthology but a complete collection of works which form an important part of our cultural heritage but are not well known and are sometimes denigrated, Sr. Lortie points out. Most of the poems appeared in the periodical press of the time. The collection is intended to help researchers not only in literature but also in other disciplines who are tracing the evolution of ideas in French Canada – students of literary and political history, sociology, linguistics and religious studies.

Two linguistics projects will help to give impetus to the widespread and growing movement among Canada's indigenous peoples to rediscover, cultivate and teach their native languages. Glynne L. Piggot of McGill University, and Jonathan Kaye of the University of Quebec at Montreal are making a historical linguistic study of the group of dialects known as Algonquin that are spoken primarily in Quebec (with some speakers in western Ontario). Very little has been done on Algonquin dialects in modern times, and the project team has been invited by an Algonquin-speaking band to assist in developing teaching materials.

Another neglected native Canadian language is the Labrador dialect of Inuktitut known as Inuttut. Lawrence R. Smith of Memorial University is working on a computer analysis of this language – one of the species of languages with characteristically long words – so that grammatical generalizations can be made and modes of teaching can be worked out. What analyses exist of Inuktitut syntax, says Professor Smith, are based to a great extent on traditional grammars in English and other languages with simple word structure. One of the side projects Smith is engaged in is the writing of a classroom grammar. He sees his work as assisting young native linguists and, perhaps, as helping to stimulate scholarly activity among native speakers.

A different type of technical linguistics project is that being undertaken by Jean-Guy Meunier and colleagues at the University of Quebec at Montreal. They are constructing computer systems that can analyze the contents of any text using linguistic methods. The point of the work, which is to be applicable to extremely complex philosophical texts, is, for example, to arrive at deeper textual analyses than are possible at the simple level of concordances. Such methods will be more and more in demand, the researchers say, with the further development of computer technology and micro-computers.

Researching and Recording the Past

Canadian history is being enriched by a large number of new projects completed over the past year. One not so new, which has been under way for some time, is providing a much-needed basic record of our past – that of the Debates of the Legislative Assembly of United Canada, 1841-1853. Elizabeth Gibbs of Concordia University is general editor of these debates, which are being reconstructed from newspaper accounts of the period, as Hansard recording had not yet been introduced. Thus we find legislative assembly members such as Louis-Joseph Papineau discussing a proposed constitution for Canada some 130 years ago, and demonstrating that British governmental institutions were not at all in tune with the culture and traditions of French Canada! The volumes are being published under the direction of the Centre d'Étude du Québec and the Centre de recherche en histoire économique du Canada français.

Frederick Vaughan and James Well of the University of Guelph are also contributing to the history of Canadian governmental institutions with the first history of the Supreme Court of Canada. Their work will not only record the jurisprudential aspects of the Court, but also its role in the context of the political and social forces which led to its establishment and development as a major institution.

David Bercuson of the University of Calgary, whose book *Canada and the Burden of Unity* suggested other causes for Canadian disunity than solely the disaffection of Quebec, now turns his attention to another largely untouched historical subject – the important contribution made by Canada in the events leading up to the partition of Palestine. He will be focusing on the role and involvement of the Canadian Jewish community and the policies of the Canadian government in the first Arab-Jewish war of 1947-49. He will also include an analysis of pro and anti-Zionist groups and evidences of racism and anti-Semitism in Canada at the time.

Theatre history is the field of Mary Elizabeth Smith of the University of New Brunswick at Saint John, who is researching Saint John theatre activity in the 19th century. Prosperous Saint John at that time enjoyed one of the richest theatrical traditions in the country, and regularly received professional companies from New York and Boston, which also picked up local amateur actors for their productions. Professor Smith's study relates the theatre life of the city to that of cultural life elsewhere and to the economic life of which it was a part.

Also under way in the arts is a Source Book of Musical Canadiana, being prepared by musicologist Frederick Hall of McMaster University. Professor Hall is digging into old concert reviews (in newspapers and periodicals), correspondence, early music teaching manuals, diaries, musicians' scrapbooks, and records of dozens of churches and musical organizations from the Halifax Ladies' Musical Club to the Regina Male Voice Choir. From all this varied material – in both French and English – in widely scattered archives and private collections from coast to coast, he is piecing together a picture of musical life in Canada from 1600 to 1940.

The history of advertising is the concern of Richard W. Pollay of the University of British Columbia. Advertising is one of the main institutional developments that sets the 20th century apart from its predecessors, he says; it is one of the key elements in our economic history and in our social, technological, artistic and cultural histories as well. He proposes to identify all source materials, which are widely scattered and uncatalogued, and produce an exhaustive inventory and guide to available documents, both in libraries and in records of firms.

James Tuck and two other colleagues from Memorial University are lending their skills as archaeologists to our historical knowledge of Canada. They are excavating the site of a 16th century Basque whaling station in Labrador. This is part of extensive work being done at the site in con-

junction with Parks Canada, which will be working on the submerged hulk *San Juan*. Tuck and his fellow scholars will be working on the shore station to attempt to discover more about Basque life and whaling techniques in this virtually unknown period of European occupation in Canada between the first visit of Jacques Cartier in 1536 and the first settlement of Champlain in Quebec in 1608.

Anthony J. Mills of the Royal Ontario Museum, on behalf of the Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities, is investigating the Egyptian oasis known as the Dakhleh, in southwestern Egypt, far from the Nile Valley. This is the largest oasis in the Egyptian Sahara, but almost nothing is known about its inhabitants and cultural development over the centuries. What is known is that it was famous throughout antiquity for its agricultural produce, made possible by its 170 artesian wells. The researchers want to discover the cultural connections between the Dakhleh people and the Pharaonic civilizations of the Nile Valley. Surprisingly, because of the extremely arid conditions, well preserved mud-brick, 2,000-year-old Roman farm-houses, with their kilns and ovens, still remain.

Social and Administrative Sciences

Pierre Lemieux, of the University of Ottawa Faculty of Law, is concerned, as are many citizens of modern states, with the ever-increasing array of agreements or contracts entered into between the individual and the state. The state acts on us not only by prescriptive means but also, increasingly, by means of allowances and benefits. Lemieux's study will clarify certain aspects of law in administrative agreements. A question to be considered is how administration may best accomplish its aims, while at the same time assuring the maximum possible protection of individual rights.

Katherine A. Catton, of the University of Toronto "Child in the City Program," is concerned about children's understanding of and

attitudes toward the law. As children are being regarded as persons in their own right and are being asked to participate in court proceedings, with their own legal counsel, what are their perceptions of the law which in its application may change their entire lives? Professor Catton will be examining areas of divorce and custody laws, criminal law, and delinquency and child protection legislation.

Economists Marion Steele and Leslie Gillian of the University of Guelph are also concerned about the needs of children and families. They want to know how much it actually costs to raise a child. The current debate on rising costs of pensions for the aged tend to be one-sided, they point out, as, with fewer children being born, the global costs of child-rearing are declining. But what actually are these costs? Legislators engaged in debates not only on pensions but also on family allowance schemes would very much like to know.

Pierre Fortin, Bernard Fortin and Henri-Paul Rousseau, Laval University economists, are tackling the level and structure of unemployment in Quebec. Why, they ask, is the minimum rate of unemployment higher in Quebec than in the rest of Canada? The fluctuations in unemployment are sharper in Quebec than elsewhere, the data indicate, and they are out of phase with those of Ontario. The researchers have gathered annual Quebec labour market data and want to construct a macroeconomic labour market model to simulate the effects on an economy of various government policies. They hope their model may be useful to planners working out policies to fight unemployment.

The employment and income picture for grain producers in the Western provinces looks promising, if Ivo Moravcik's predictions of demand for our grain in the large Soviet Union and Eastern European markets proves to be correct. Professor Moravcik, an economist at the University of Alberta, is examining prospective demand from these countries for our grain over the next 10 to 15 years. Grain imports from Canada by that region have been of major significance (42% of total wheat imports

in 1963-68, compared with 7% from the U.S.). Moravcik's theory is that consumers in these countries, desiring an ever-rising standard of living, will want to import more and more of our grain, not only for human consumption but also for animal feed. His findings will interest Canadian policy-makers, particularly in the areas of grain production and transport.

Social work teachers and practitioners in Quebec, as in other parts of Canada, have suffered from the rapid increase in the needs of the community for the services that social work practitioners can provide and the lag in the profession to catch up. Theoretical studies are needed about methods such as social group work, for example. Alice Home, L. Darveau-Fournier and F. Ouellet-Dubé, of the Laval University School of Social Work, intend to study the use of groups by social workers in a specific administrative region of Quebec and make a theoretical analysis of the group work method. Their study will provide a better picture of group work, and its potential, and will make both theoretical concepts more accessible to the practitioner and daily practice more accessible to social work professors.

Also in the human care field is the study of biomedical ethics, which has been receiving a great deal of

attention lately among professionals and the lay public alike. Family medicine practice, in particular, raises unique ethical issues, and Barry Hoffmaster of the University of Western Ontario Department of Philosophy wants to identify these issues and determine how family physicians are handling them. In family medicine, he points out, the patient is the whole family, and the question is, how much can a family doctor intervene in the lives of other members of the family and in the lifestyle of the patient? The issue of whether or not to withhold information about the possible results of the symptoms of a fatal illness which may take two to twenty years to develop is a typical example of the physician's dilemma.

What Is Arcane, After All?

These brief notes on some of the issues to be examined in a few of the research projects funded by the Council over the past year should indicate, it is hoped, the immense range – and import – of Council-funded research in the humanities and social sciences under the Research Grants program. The individual projects, when illumined, will speak for themselves.

Strategic Grants: The First Year

The 1979-80 financial year was the first in which the Council made awards under its new *Strategic Grants* program – totalling some \$2 million in all. The year's work culminated in the approval by the Council, in March 1980, of the formation of a Strategic Grants Division, effective July 1, with an initial staff of three.

Action in Four Areas

The Strategic Grants program contains four principal components.

The first, and main one, is a series of awards on *Population Aging*, budgeted at \$1 million for 1979-80.

The second, our *Research Resources* program, is designed to help university libraries to strengthen their specialized collections and to enable them to take advantage of unforeseen opportunities to buy highly desirable items for which no funds have been budgeted. Grants totalling \$480,563 were awarded under this program in 1979-80.

We shall have more to say about each of these two programs later on.

The third constituent part of the new Strategic Grants program is an additional commitment to the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*/*Dictionnaire biographique du Canada* of a further \$400,000 in each of five years, beginning in 1979-80. This grant raises the total annual commitment of the Council to the financing of this project to a level of some \$800,000. The dictionary is a particularly important cooperative venture between two Canadian university presses (Laval and Toronto). It is a basic reference work for historians and all those interested in Canadian studies. Each book contains from 500 to 600 biographies of eminent Canadians who have played some part in our history. Six volumes have already appeared and the dictionary is to be found on the shelves of libraries all over Canada.

The fourth component of the Strategic Grants program is one of identifying areas of research in the national interest. At the beginning, the Strategic Grants program was a fairly controversial matter in the academic community. In its preparation for the new initiatives, the Council set up a consultation procedure to identify, with the help of the academic community and the public, those subject areas which merited additional study and funds under this program.

Consultation on Research Topics

The origin of the Population Aging topic – as of support for Research Resources – is to be found in consultative group reports presented to this Council or to its predecessor, the Canada Council. Before an area for research can be launched under Strategic Grants, it is important that it receive widespread support in the academic community and that it correspond to real needs. Hence the Council's concern that consultation with the academic community be as intensive as possible.

Consultation, indeed, may involve discussion of the whole concept of Strategic Grants. We were pleased to be able to award a grant to the Canadian Federation for the

Humanities to hold a workshop on Strategic Grants at the Learned Societies Conference in Montreal, May 29-30, 1980, and to participate in this fruitful discussion. Although not funded by this Council, a highly productive similar conference on Strategic Grants was held by the Social Science Federation of Canada in January 1980 at the University of Ottawa. This conference brought together humanists, social scientists and scholars in the natural and medical sciences.

The Council's commitment to the consultation process involves funds budgeted at approximately \$200,000 a year, most of which has gone into workshops which bring together scholars from different institutions and parts of the country to discuss potentially useful topics for the program. Details about the subjects and reports of the 1979-80 workshops are given in the Planning and Evaluation section of this annual report.

Proposals for workshops are usually made to the Council by individual scholars or groups of scholars. More than one workshop may be held on the same subject so that a wide range of opinion may be elicited. Reports of the workshops are submitted to our Advisory Academic Panel and to the Council as a contribution to the discussion of possible areas of national interest for strategic research grants.

Population Aging Grants

The Population Aging program recognizes that striking changes are occurring in the demographic balance of our society, that these changes are likely to continue for many years, and that there are important effects on research patterns which justify the commitment of substantial new funds to solve the research problems involved.

The categories of awards made in 1979-80 under the Population Aging program were:

- Special research grants to individual scholars;
- Postdoctoral fellowships for young scholars wishing to do research or to specialize in Population Aging;

- Reorientation grants for full-time university staff (designed to help recipients to redirect their research toward the new field of Population Aging);

- Workshop grants to help university scholars with an interest in Population Aging research to develop their skills and explore new areas for study in the field.

All competitions under the four categories drew substantial numbers of excellent applications and the awards covered a wide range of research interests, as the lists of recipients in the statistical section of this report will show.

In the broad government policy-making field, for example, Kenneth Kernaghan of Brock University is looking at the governmental and intergovernmental structures involved in developing and implementing policies for the aged in Canada, and John Myles of Carleton University is examining the varying pension levels tied to past earnings and contributions in statutory pension programs in 24 countries of the OECD, to determine what conclusions may be drawn for Canada.

With rapidly changing technology, better opportunities for leisure, more attractive pension benefits and a continuing accent on youth in many professions, a large number of Canadians are experiencing feelings of career obsolescence, earlier and earlier in life; some are being forced into retirement. Dennis Forcese of Carleton University is examining the particular case of the police force in three Canadian cities – Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver. Given the generally early retirement of the police (at age 45 to 55 after 25 years' service), Forcese will look at problems such as the effect of the removal, by early retirement, of the most experienced officers from "street" or public encounters, and the few career opportunities for aging constables remaining within the force and for those who have retired at the relatively youthful age of 50. H.A. McRoberts of Carleton University will investigate the opportunities for career mobility in society as one grows older. And in the university community itself, C.J.E. Farina of Trent will examine the oft-expressed

hypothesis that an aging professoriat may adversely affect the quality of continued scholarly research development. He will study the relationship between aging, research funding and research output, both at the individual and departmental level in universities, from 1964 to 1978.

Family and community support for the elderly will be investigated in a number of studies. Neena Chappell of the University of Manitoba will look at the support networks that exist for old people – both family and non-family and between generations of the same family – to see how these services affect the elderly person's access to community home care services. A study of old people's behaviour in retirement in relation to their material situation, by Jacqueline Massé of the University of Montreal, will focus on society's labelling of an increasingly powerless elderly population as marginal, and how, to the degree that the elderly see themselves as marginal, they may in fact grow more passive. Another study of society's perceptions of the elderly will use the vehicle of speech. Glen Lawson of York University will study what has been observed to be young and middle-aged adults' relatively negative attitudes toward the elderly, by having subjects listen to taped voices of adults of different ages (and speaking Canadian standard and accented English) and analyzing their reactions.

In the field of adjustment to aging and retirement, several studies are probing the problems of stress and crisis, and adaptation to what are often straitened material circumstances in old age. By contrast, Mark Novak, of the University of Winnipeg, thinks it is also important to investigate what is considered a "good" old age, and he will analyze the components of "successful aging" as a lived experience among a group of elderly people in Winnipeg.

Research Resources Program for University Libraries

The genesis of this program can be traced as far back as 1966, when the Canada Council set up a program of assistance to university libraries for

the acquisition of research collections. Suspension of the program in 1969 because of financial restraints caused widespread concern at the time.

In 1977, the Council commissioned a consultative group to study the problem. The group published its report, *University Research Libraries*, in 1978, and one of its principal recommendations was that the Council establish a program to maintain and develop specialized collections of national significance in Canadian university libraries.

As is well known, universities and their libraries for some time have been caught in a financial squeeze over which they have no control. But in the acquisition and maintenance of specialized collections, the humanities and social sciences, in particular, have suffered even more during the budget freeze than, say, the pure sciences. Books and periodicals are to the humanist and social scientist what laboratories and equipment are to the natural scientist. The result of the rising costs of print material has meant that university libraries have been more apt to draw funds to maintain serial subscriptions than to purchase monographs – although the latter are of paramount importance to the humanist or social scientist. In addition, as scholarly publishers print relatively small quantities today to cut down on costs, libraries spend most of their acquisitions budgets on new purchases before the run is sold out and have little left over for retrospective purchases. It is in this area, therefore, that the Council's new Research Resources program for university libraries can have, and is already having, the most impact.

The program got under way with the first meeting of the Research Resources Committee in June 1979. Four meetings were held over the year in which guidelines were drawn up and subsequently revised as experience was gained from the many and varied applications received. It became clear that the guidelines for these competitions had to be precise enough to keep grants within the limits of the goals set and of our relatively modest budget, and yet flexible enough so that the committee could respond with fairness to various types of proposals.

The *Strengthening of Specialized Collections* program aims to help improve special collections of national significance. "National" we interpret to mean collections which are indispensable resources for research by scholars and students all across Canada. Collections of local or even universal content might still have national significance. The term "national," then, is not meant in a political sense. The maximum amount for which a library may apply is \$40,000 a year; the minimum allowable request is \$2,500 per competition. Thus the University of Toronto's Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies requested and received \$40,000 to build on its special collection of 19th century source material in this field, and, by contrast, the University of British Columbia requested and received a modest \$6,127 for additions to its collection of 19th century Slavic literature. Grants under this program for 1979-80 appear in the Strategic Grants lists in the statistical section of this report.

Our *Fleeting Opportunities* program, with a more modest budget, has the same aim of helping university libraries build up special collections of national significance. This program however, is designed to assist in the speedy acquisition of a highly desirable item for which no funds have been budgeted – an item which may appear on the market suddenly, and disappear as suddenly, and be lost to the library unless it is able to raise the necessary money in time.

Because of the nature of the purchase situation – such as the announcement of the sale of a set of books by public auction – application are processed at the Council as quickly as possible, normally in about three weeks. The material to be bought must be offered through public auction or privately, with a specific date and a published suggested price. The Council's contribution is tied to the median of the suggested price range. One of the most interesting purchases through this program over the year was that of McGill University. With the assistance of a \$10,000 Fleeting Opportunities grant, McGill University library was able to buy the Kierkegaard Malantschuk Library Collection. According to Alastair McKinnon, chairman of McGill's Philosophy

Department and a Kierkegaard specialist, this is the first time a major collection of Kierkegaard literature has left Denmark. To mark the acquisition of this prestigious collection of the works of a man who is regarded as the father of existentialist philosophy, McGill convened an international conference of Kierkegaard scholars in Montreal, June 6-8, 1980.

The Year in Retrospect

The introduction of major new programs may, of course, be accompanied by turbulence and administrative problems. There was no lack of criticism of Strategic Grants from some segments of the academic community. Doubts arose over their short-term and long-term viability and, as might have been expected without additional personnel, it proved difficult to administer the new program in addition to all our existing ones.

However, it is fair to say that in the broader perspective the Council's experience with Strategic Grants has been positive. The grants proved helpful to scholars, and they added a new dimension to Council programs. Specifically, they permitted the acquisition by the Council of experience – in postdoctoral fellowships and orientation grants, for instance – which proved of great value in the introduction in December of our General Postdoctoral Fellowships program for all disciplines.

On looking back, we judge it a year of substantial achievement, with a degree of success that augurs well for the Strategic Grants approach in the future.

Support for Communication in Research and Scholarship

The Council's mandate to support research and scholarship includes a responsibility to assist researchers in making the results of their work known to other scholars and to members of the general public. For this purpose we provide funds to aid the publication of book-length scholarly manuscripts and administer programs of assistance to Canadian learned journals and scholarly conferences in Canada and to Canadian learned societies.

Publications

The program of grants for the publication of scholarly manuscripts is administered by the Social Science Federation of Canada and the Canadian Federation for the Humanities. Council funds are made available to these organizations through an annual block grant awarded to each. Amounts awarded in 1979-80 totalled \$378,939 and \$546,768, respectively. About 140 manuscripts, previously reviewed to determine the quality of their scholarship, receive grants in any given year from this source. Examples of books published during the past year with the assistance of funding under this program are two handsomely illustrated volumes: *L'artisan forgeron*, by Jean-Claude Dupont, of Laval University's Centre d'études sur la langue, les arts et les traditions populaires (published by Les Presses de l'Université Laval), and *Allan Brooks: Artist Naturalist*, by Hamilton M. Laing (published in Victoria by the British Columbia Provincial Museum).

The learned journals which receive support from the Council cover a diversity of fields of research in the humanities and social sciences: administrative sciences, anthropology, art history, education, geography, law, linguistics, literature, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion and sociology, as well as geographical areas (such as Canada, Africa, Latin

America, the Pacific World, the Slavic World, the United States), or historical periods (the Middle Ages).

Grants to learned journals are administered with the assistance of a jury of scholars. External assessments are obtained on the quality and role of journals applying for aid. The program is competitive, and assistance is given for periods not exceeding three years at a time. In December 1979, the Council announced awards to 84 journals, totalling \$1,101,941. These funds were for disbursement partly in fiscal year 1979-80 and partly in 1980-81. During fiscal year 1979-80, the Council also awarded eight small grants totalling \$22,881 in support of the publication of cumulative indexes to journals and special issues.

Conferences

The scholarly conference program is, above all things, intended to help scholars overcome the barriers which the geography of Canada places in the way of communication. Grants of a modest amount are awarded to assist the travel of persons who have been invited to participate actively at meetings dealing with specialized topics falling within the Council's mandate. Emphasis is placed on assistance to Canadian scholars, but not to the exclusion of foreign scholars whose presence will contribute materially to the success of a meeting.

In fiscal year 1979-80, the Council awarded grants to 113 conferences, to an amount of \$312,824, most of which was paid from funds available during the fiscal year.

These conferences cover a broad range of topics, and the meetings provide an important opportunity for the discussion of current work which has not yet reached the stage of publication. The proceedings frequently appear in printed form at a later date. Among many such publications which came to the Council office over the past year and which arose from a con-

ference which received assistance under this program is *Animation sociale, entreprises communautaires et coopératives*. This book, published by Éditions coopératives Albert Saint-Martin in 1979, contains proceedings and papers of a seminar held at the University of Quebec at Rimouski in September 1978, one of a series of international seminars on cooperative community action convened in Quebec, Mali, Algeria and France.

In a number of instances, the conference topic is approached from the point of view of several disciplines. For example, the University of Alberta hosted the 1979 annual conference of the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women, which chose as its theme "Women as Persons." This meeting was organized in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the court decision declaring women in Canada to be persons in law, and therefore entitled to sit in the Senate. A large number of scholars attended and presented papers within the framework of their respective disciplines. Another wide-ranging conference was held at the University of British Columbia on the initiative of the Canadian Asian Studies Association. It dealt with one of the crisis areas of the world – Southeast Asia – and under the title "Changing Social Structure and Levels of Living" studied the major changes which are affecting traditional village life in this quarter of the globe.

Two completely different conferences, held in Ottawa and Halifax, focused on the lives and works of individual eminent Canadians. In April 1979, the University of Ottawa Department of English hosted the Duncan Campbell Scott Symposium, which brought scholars from across North America to discuss Scott's life and writings. Proceedings have been published by the University of Ottawa Press. At Saint Mary's University in Halifax, October 18-20, 1979, a conference Canadian in focus but international in scope paid tribute to the Canadian scholar and diplomat E. Herbert Norman, in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the field of Japanese history and to world affairs.

Scholarly Associations

As part of its general support to scholarly activity, the Council continues to grant support, in several forms, to associations of scholars. Thus, sustaining support is given to the Social Science Federation of Canada and the Canadian Federation for the Humanities, to the Royal Society of Canada and to the Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences. In addition,

some 30 to 40 learned societies obtain, in any given year, support for some aspect of their administration, and a rather larger number receive grants to assist the travel of their members to annual meetings, both to their own individual meetings and to the annual Learned Societies Conference.

The Council is, at present, engaged in discussions with the Federations and the learned societies about levels of support and the form which assistance should take in the future.

Promoting International Scholarly Exchanges

The growth of international activity in research and scholarship reflects both the maturity of the social sciences and humanities in Canada and the Council's desire to support scholarly activity that transcends both disciplinary and cultural boundaries.

It is becoming increasingly clear that an active academic community such as that of the humanities and social sciences can benefit greatly from international contact, exchanges, participation in conferences and cooperative research ventures. Indeed, such exchanges can benefit both Canadian scholars and society at large: the scholars through participation in research-oriented activities that are at the cutting edge of their disciplines; Canada by providing information about its scholarly achievements to other countries, and being enriched, in return, by knowledge of the accomplishments of others.

Developing New Modes of Exchange

With the introduction of a number of new programs in April 1979, the pattern of the Council's activities in the international field has been modified substantially. During the last two years, the Council, with the assistance of its Committee on International

Relations, has had the opportunity to assess the international programs it inherited from its predecessor, the Canada Council, and to identify the main orientations of its activities and programs in this area. The Council noted, on examining these programs, that they had involved a very modest number of countries and focused almost exclusively on the exchange of persons under formal bilateral agreements.

It is the Council's view that, although the formal bilateral agreements were, in some instances, essential to the establishment of contacts among scholars, they do not exhaust the wide range of possible scholarly exchanges. In developing our own programs, we have therefore broadened the geographical scope of our activities and developed flexible instruments for promoting project-oriented contacts between Canadian scholars and scholars from other countries.

International Representation and Cooperation

Our programs cover two main areas: *international representation* and *international cooperation*.

The principal objective of the programs which fall into the first

road area, *international representation*, is to enable Canadian scholars to play an active role at important international scholarly meetings. We offer travel assistance for two types of participation: for scholars who present papers at such meetings, and for those who are active in the policy and managerial functions of international scholarly organizations. In 1979-80, 114 grants were given in the first category to enable Canadian scholars to participate in 69 international conferences. Nine scholars, for example, received grants to attend the 11th World Congress of the International Political Science Association in Moscow last August. In the second category, 40 grants were given to permit Canadian representation in organizations as varied as the International Association of Buddhist Studies, the International Comparative Literature Association, the International Institute of Public Finance and the International Federation for Theatre Research.

In addition, we offer a modest program of support to secretariats of international scholarly organizations located in Canada. In 1979-80, grants were given to three such organizations to cover a portion of their administrative costs for a period of three years: the International Political Science Association, with its offices at the University of Ottawa, the International Sociological Association, located at the University of Quebec at Montreal and the Association of Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies, at the University of Kelowna.

In the second area, *international cooperation*, we have established a number of programs to encourage Canadian scholars to collaborate with scholars from other countries. The program of grants to facilitate international collaborative research offers Canadian scholars the opportunity to carry out research of mutual interest a) through joint international seminars, or b) through consultation on collaborative research projects. The distinctive features of this program are its focus on joint or parallel research projects and its emphasis on sustained collaboration and reciprocal support.

Of the five joint international seminars we were able to assist in 1979-80, three were to be held in Canada. One of these, convened by York University scholars in Toronto, was part of an interdisciplinary project with researchers in Ecuador, and focused on the process of national development in that country viewed from a historical perspective.

Twenty grants were given for international consultation in subject areas ranging from Roman archaeology to modern Chinese literature. In some instances, these grants assist work being done under the Council's *Research Grants* program. Jacques Barbier of the University of Ottawa, for example, who holds a Council research grant to pursue studies on the public accounts of 18th century Enlightenment Spain, received funds under the consultation program for working visits to his project collaborator at Columbia University in New York.

During 1979-80, the Council approved the establishment of a program of grants to enable Canadian universities or affiliated institutions to invite outstanding foreign scholars to visit their campuses. This program should provide a unique opportunity for developing relations with scholars from a number of countries.

Bilateral Exchanges: New Initiatives

Bilateral exchange programs remain a necessary component of international cooperation. The Council now has bilateral agreements with research organizations in four countries: France, the Soviet Union, Japan and Hungary.

In France, our exchange agreement is with the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS). As but two examples of the type of exchange we are supporting, last summer, Michael MacLean of the McGill University School of Social Work was able to visit the Université du Troisième Âge in Toulouse, combining research and participant observation to learn about this remarkable type of education program for the elderly which received

its start in France. Since his return Professor MacLean has been invited to give workshops on the program in 10 Canadian universities. A CNRS scholar who visited Quebec, Jacques Palard, studied the links between religious ideology and the evolution of social work in an urban setting. He was particularly interested in the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the emergence of citizens' action groups in Quebec.

During the past year, the Council has increased the number of man-months available to Canadian scholars under an agreement with the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science. We have also initiated discussions with our sister organization in the People's Republic of China, the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, with a view to reaching an understanding which would provide for a modest program of scholarly exchanges in the humanities and social sciences. It is hoped that an agreement will be concluded in the near future, perhaps in the fall of 1980 when a Council delegation led by the President will visit China.

Advisory Committees

In our work in promoting international scholarly relations in the humanities and social sciences over the past year, we have enlisted the assistance of a substantial number of scholars who have served on committees which have both an adjudicative and an advisory role. In addition, the Council established three Special Advisory Committees which have been asked to advise the Council on scholarly exchanges with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, and on the role of Canadian institutes serving the needs of Canadian scholars abroad.

Planning and Evaluation for Program Effectiveness

Planning and evaluation activity was greatly stepped up in 1979-80 and the number of professional staff was increased to three. In addition to ongoing data analysis – such as producing the annual program statistics of the Council and the strategic overviews of program and budget required by various government agencies – the Planning and Evaluation Division performs two major and related functions. It evaluates the effectiveness of Council programs and, in light of these analyses and the perceived needs in the scholarly community, plans new programs or suggests revisions to existing ones.

Programs under Review

Program evaluations are a statutory requirement. But the evaluation reports also supply specific information needed by the Council and management for sound program planning. Work on the evaluation of two Council programs – *Doctoral Fellowships* and *Negotiated Grants* – was begun in 1979-80.

The Doctoral Fellowships evaluation, a two-year project, takes the form (in its first phase) of a questionnaire survey of some 1,200 doctoral fellowship holders who received their first fellowships in the 1972-74 period. The aim of the survey is to determine the success of the program in promoting doctoral studies and in speeding up the completion of degrees. The principal questions asked are whether or not the degree was completed, how long it took to complete it, whether or not the graduate found a job after obtaining the degree and the extent to which the job relates to research.

The Negotiated Grants evaluation process began with the writing of the history of the program, the first in a series of such program histories. Selected projects were examined, not

to measure their effectiveness as individual projects but to determine whether or not they are meeting the overall goals set for the program when it was conceived.

Planning New Programs

Planning may follow directly from evaluation. If the findings of evaluation reports and the needs of the scholarly community indicate, new or revised programs will be developed.

An example of the Council's response to a perceived need in the community was the introduction during 1979-80 of the *Postdoctoral Fellowships* program. Steps in designing such new programs entail an initial examination of other Councils in Canada and abroad and preparation of a draft proposal for the Council's Advisory Academic Panel and the Council itself. Consultation with universities and the academic community is essential in designing programs because of the wide variations among the disciplines, the provinces and also among universities within provinces.

An additional planning project launched by the Division during the year was a survey of the needs of small, isolated universities, following a consultative group report on this subject in 1977. Staff developed a fuller set of proposals than those contained in the report, incorporating suggestions received from a number of sources in the scholarly community. The proposals have been sent to presidents of small universities who have been asked to comment, revise or present counter-proposals for further discussion. Staff visits to universities are part of this consultative process.

Consultative Groups Sound Out New Ideas

Three consultative groups presented reports to the Council during the year – on *Canadian Archives*, *University Management Education and Research*, and *Scholarly Publishing*. All reports were accepted for publication and the Council is studying the recommendations and encouraging ongoing discussion of the issues raised.

The archives report, prepared from the first comprehensive survey of archives across the country, details serious problems of underfunding, understaffing, inadequate facilities, outdated legislation and lack of coordination among all the different levels of jurisdiction and forms of archival service. The problems are compounded by the increasing demands on facilities and services, both from researchers and from the general public. The report makes 19 recommendations covering all aspects of the archival system – including development of a coordinated network, amendment of legislation, provision of consulting and technical services for all archives, establishment of professional training courses for archivists, and encouragement of business to maintain corporate archives as a service to the public.

The scholarly publishing survey examined policies and practices in the field in Canada. The report makes recommendations to the Council on subjects such as strengthening the infrastructure of scholarly publishing and, in view of rising printing costs, assisting more low-cost periodicals. There are also recommendations to publishers outlining alternatives to the present system of publishing. The report offers, in addition, suggestions on the various possibilities of introducing new economies, new technologies and more effective marketing strategies.

The consultative group on university management education and research subtitled its report "a developing crisis" and made recommendations designed to improve the quality and quantity of management education and research. The group stressed that Canada's need has never been greater for better managers and more effective decision-making in both the public and private sectors, but felt that universities are not devoting a large enough share of the resources to management education. In response to the report, the Council moved on three fronts. It established two programs – *Doctoral Completion Fellowships* and *Research Seminars* – and, acknowledging management education and research to be an area requiring special attention,

ked the Division to develop a pack-
e of new programs. In addition to
e two programs already mentioned,
e package includes *Doctoral Fellow-
ips*, *Reorientation Grants*, and
Methodology Workshops. The pro-
als are going through the usual
nsultation and discussion process.

The consultative group on
anagement education and research
as the first of a projected series that
ill look at the professional disci-
ines. Establishment of the second
oup – on research and education in
w – was approved in 1979-80.
thers are expected to follow on
cial work and on education.

Strategic Grants Workshops

Workshops form part of the Council's
nsultative process in identifying
bjects for research under its *Strat-
ic Grants* program. Consultation
gan early in 1979 with invitations
the research community in Canada
suggest topics. Four topics were
osen from among the suggestions
ceived (The Human Context for
cience and Technology, The Family
nd Socialization of Children,
anguage and Literacy in Canada,
elations among the Canadian
ommunities) and the first work-
ops bringing together nationally
cognized specialists in their field
ere held in the fall of 1979. Reports
each workshop have been pub-
hed and will be used by the Council
considering new research subjects
r the Strategic Grants program and
background documents for further
ploration. In addition to the
iginal four topics, a new one
s been selected for workshop
discussion – Women in the Labour
orce.

The planners of the workshop
*The Human Context for Science
d Technology*, held at the Univer-
y of Western Ontario in November,
nerated 20 background papers on
bjects such as social indicators and
blic policy; the philosophy of
ence and science policy; social
ues in computing; and ethics, law
d quality of life issues. Overall
cerns of the group focused on two
as: the problems in modern society
at are perceived to have their roots

in the social deployment of science
and technology, and the growing social
(especially governmental) institu-
tionalization of science, which has
important ramifications for society –
including, for example, concern about
establishing moral and social limits (if
any) to scientific investigation.
Regional workshops will be held.

The workshop on *The Family
and Socialization of Children* has also
spawned a sequel, to be held at the
University of Quebec at Trois-
Rivières. The report of this group,
which met in October at the Univer-
sity of Western Ontario, contains
recommendations for research on the
role of the family in relation to other
socializing forces; multidisciplinary
and interdisciplinary studies on the
continuities and changes in the
family; and creation of a Canadian
data base for a better understanding
of factors that make for family success
or failure.

The group on *Language and
Literacy in Canada*, which met in
Toronto in October, recommended
studies on language competence
among students and university
teachers across Canada; psycholin-
guistics; curricula in language learn-
ing; textbooks currently in use;

libraries and reading habits; teaching
methods; and mother tongue and
second language study. These issues
and others will get a further airing at
a second meeting, to be held at Laval
University in 1980.

The fourth workshop, convened
at Queen's University in December,
considered *The Challenge of Resear-
ch on the Canadian Communities*. Its
emphasis was on promoting exchange
and collaboration across disciplines,
language groups and ideologies in
Canada, and participants stressed the
need for further comparative analyses.
The published report contains papers
covering proposed research topics
such as the institutions of Canadian
federalism; Canadian identity, values
and attitudes, and the Political
Economy tradition and its contribu-
tions to Canadian federalism.

The workshop technique is
proving to be an invaluable method
of gathering some of the best minds
in the country around topics of
national concern. Ideas are brought
forward, shaped, refined – or
rejected – and the abundance of
material in the published reports is
being made available to the Council
and the interested public.

Information – a Service and a Program

Every organization, to some degree,
relies on its Information service both
for the dissemination of information
about its programs and for the receipt
and appropriate handling of informa-
tion from its constituency and the
general public. Specifically, this
involves the related *publications* and
public relations functions.

Publications

The plethora of print material being
produced by all organizations, public
and private, requires a constant
honing of design, writing and editing

skills on the part of Information staff
to compete for the attention of the
recipient. The aim is to make the
Council's print materials as helpful,
authoritative and attractive as
possible.

Council publications, in both
official languages, are of the following
types:

- official documents – annual reports;
- reports of consultative groups and committees;
- administrative publications – brochures and posters outlining new and current programs; guides and

application forms for grants and fellowships;

- news and policy announcements – news releases; speeches by Council officers; and, new in 1979-80, a news bulletin, *Council Update/Quoi de neuf au Conseil?*

The work of writing, editing, translating, contracting with printers and designers, supervising and participating in all phases of print production, revising translations in both official languages, working with Council officers on the creation and revisions of program texts, and organizing and expediting mass distributions of materials, is handled by a professional and support staff of five.

Public Relations – Information In and Information Out

Any Information service with a conscience about its task knows that the information it receives from the organization's various publics – in this instance, principally the academic community, related agencies, members of Parliament, and interested individuals – is as important to the organization as is the disseminating of information.

Inevitably, because of the immense size of this country and the enormous variety of needs and interests among the publics we serve, we tend to concentrate on the easier side of the job, sending out the message. We have had indications over the year that the Council is reaching at least a large part of the scholarly community with information about programs of interest to them. But we also realize that our communications effort still needs improvement.

On the receipt of information from our constituency, we think the Council is doing a better job every year, largely as a result of visits by senior officers and program staff to more and more universities to discuss Council programs; formal and informal meetings with universities, learned societies and their Federations; and attendance at conferences of the learned societies and of the Association canadienne-française

pour l'avancement des sciences.

Members of the Council, the Advisory Academic Panel and numerous committees also provide a vital information link with the scholarly community and the general public.

The Information staff, to some extent, contributes to this information exchange, but concentrates on expanding its two-way contacts with information officers of universities and related agencies, and with specialized news and feature writers and broadcasters in the print and electronic media.

Staff members are responsible for advising on and arranging various ceremonial occasions or other meetings – such as the presentation of the *Jules and Gabriel Léger Fellowship*, and the visit last January of senior officials of the University of Quebec.

Public Awareness

In response to the frustration felt on many sides – by the Council, universities, other research agencies, individual scholars and journalists – that much more could be done to make the work of Canadian scholars better known among decision-makers, the public, and, indeed, among scholars themselves, the Information staff was encouraged by the Council last year to investigate the possibility of initiating a number of pilot efforts to assist in increasing public awareness of research and scholarship in Canada.

Finance, Administration, Personnel and Management Systems

Perhaps the least known operating units within the Council – but which would produce the most telling impact if their services should suddenly break down – are those of finance, administration, personnel and management systems. Their work touches our entire scholarly constituency, including thousands of grant

As a start, in 1979-80, the Quebec-based news service, *Hebdo-science*, which provides a variety of syndicated feature stories for large and small newspapers, magazines and other media in French-speaking Canada, and which had applied to the Council for operating funds, was given a grant of \$20,000 for the year 1980-81.

In addition, members of the Information staff have had talks with representatives of the Canadian Science Writers' Association, the Association des communicateurs scientifiques du Québec and with university information officers, with a view to collaborating in joint scholar-journalist information seminars, to be held on a regional basis. The aim, on the one hand, is to introduce journalists to material for news and feature stories and broadcasts that may be suggested by the work of scholars engaged in research projects or other scholarly inquiry and, on the other, to demystify the world of journalism for the scholars, many of whom have had little experience in collaborating with professionals in the print and broadcast media.

Staff members hold associate memberships in both of the professional science writers' associations to improve individual liaison with professionals in the field and to assist in making the Council's work and the achievements of Council-funded scholars more widely known in both language communities.

and fellowship recipients all across Canada and abroad.

Finance

The annual parliamentary appropriations (composed of two parliamentary votes, one for operations and one for grants) for a fiscal year are voted for

cash expenditures *within that year*; any unspent balance must lapse and the Council has to either go back to Parliament or "mortgage" its budget of the subsequent year. In managing these funds, the Finance Division has a number of distinct functions: financial planning; budgeting and reporting; consulting with program directors on management questions; interpreting and implementing, under the authority of the Treasurer, financial guidelines emanating from the Treasury Board and applicable to the Council; and providing accounting services.

In this last area, measures were introduced over the past year to streamline payment procedures to grant and fellowship recipients. Roughly 13,000 cheques were issued in 1979-80, compared with well over 15,000 the year before. Under the new system, fellowship holders, for example, receive their award payments in two instalments rather than three, and for relatively small research grants, payments for one year or less are made in one lump sum rather than in instalments, as in the past. The changeover was made not only for reasons of economy. The need for efficient management of funds is related to the way in which we receive our funds from Parliament and the conditions attached to their use, as noted above.

It must be emphasized when we speak of "conditions," however, that these have nothing to do with our programs. The parliamentary funds for grants are voted in one lump sum and are not broken down into activities and programs. The Council has complete discretion and decision-making power in allocating these funds in a manner in which it feels best fulfills its mandate under the Act.

Personnel

Under the terms of the Public Service Staff Relations Act, the Council is a separate employer, as named in Schedule B of the Financial Administration Act. It is, however, subject to manpower control by the Treasury Board. For 1979-80, the person-year complement authorized by the

Treasury Board was 107. This complement, as a result of the staffing moratorium introduced by the government in August 1979, was reduced to 105.

Although salary cheques for Council staff are issued by the Department of Supply and Services, we have a full complement of payroll and benefits personnel to look after direct employee needs, to conduct liaison with various government departments serving these needs, and to develop and administer staffing and other personnel management procedures.

A new development during the year was the application to the Public Service Staff Relations Board for union accreditation of officers in the "Administrative and Foreign Service" category, which includes Council professional staff in the groups of program administration, grants program officer, information officer, finance officer and administrative officer. The Public Service Alliance of Canada was certified as the employee union in September 1979. The "Support Staff" category application was dismissed by the Public Service Staff Relations Board for want of a majority in favour of applying for accreditation.

New Integrated Management Systems

The Council is developing an integrated computer system that links both the *application adjudication process* and the *issuance of award-holders' cheques*. The system is now in place for scholarships and fellowships, and for 1980-81, it is hoped that research grants and research communication grants will be incorporated into the system as well.

Roughly the system works like this. As applications are received, information is entered into the computer system to produce reports required for the adjudication process. Recommendations received from fellowship selection committees are processed through the computer and appropriate notices are mailed automatically to successful and unsuccessful applicants as soon as the recommendations have been approved by the Council. When the awards are offered

to successful applicants, a financial commitment is recorded in the computer; when the applicant accepts the award and sends in a request for payment, the request is entered against that commitment and the amount is paid. Needless to say, the state of any individual account may be called up and checked in a matter of minutes.

An additional capability of the computer is data storage. We now have a large data bank called our "Online Applicant History File," from which information from the past 10 years may be accessed and utilized to produce a variety of reports, breakdowns and summaries that may be required by the Planning and Evaluation Division, Management and Council.

Our Management Systems section offers a word-processing service which is proving to be of immense benefit for a national organization such as ours with a wide-flung and numerous constituency (some 20,000 professors and researchers), which must be kept informed by letters, reports and minutes about our work and also solicited for information and advice on policy issues. Our word-processing staff, therefore, uses current technology to produce hundreds of personalized letters, with key paragraphs inserted or deleted as necessary, and addresses and salutations added, on a myriad of subjects and programs. In addition the three word-processing operators turn out thousands of mailing labels, which have been stored in the system. They may also prepare manuscripts for printing, which can be edited in house by staff, then coded and fed to decoding typesetting machines.

Administrative Records Management Centre

With the assistance of staff from the Public Archives of Canada, we established during 1979-80 a central registry for records on policy, personnel, management, finance and other matters, distinct from the case files of grant applicants. The case files are administered separately. Staff manuals are now being prepared for the Administrative Records Management Centre.

Shared Facilities with the Canada Council

We should like to add a word of thanks, in conclusion, to the Canada Council which, because of its proximity in this building (255 Albert Street), is offering us the extraordinary convenience of the use of its fine meeting rooms and facilities, at cost. These shared facilities also include those of the Council's printing and reproduction centre, which reproduces the massive documentation required for adjudications and for meetings of our many committees, the Advisory Academic Panel, and the Council itself.

The Secretariat – Putting It All Together

A central program and administrative unit of the Council is the Secretariat. Headed by the Secretary to the Council, it has major program, advisory, consultative and liaison functions, as well as responsibility for providing secretarial services to the Council, the Advisory Academic Panel, 10 Council subcommittees (plus ad hoc committees), and the Joint Liaison Committee, a standing body representing the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, the Social Science Federation of Canada and the Canadian Federation for the Humanities.

The official function of "Keeping the Seal of the Council" may have a Gilbert and Sullivan ring to it, but it's a good place to start in describing the office of Secretary, which embodies in it, along with the offices of President, Vice-President and Treasurer, the Council's legal power to operate nationally as a corporation created by Act of Parliament. In practice this means not only that the Secretariat, with its staff of six, provides complete secretarial and administrative services to the legal authority, the 22-member appointed

Council, but also that the Secretary is an executive officer of the Council.

These important duties are the traditional ones associated with the Secretary to a corporate body. But first, a look at the more directly constituency-related tasks.

Policy and Program

Routine policy and program-related matters include determining, with the President, agenda items for meetings of the Council, Panel and subcommittees, and preparing policy papers for these meetings. On policies and programs the Secretary has responsibility for developing liaison with the provinces. With the Treasurer, the Secretary also exercises joint responsibility for raising with the Council's legal adviser any issues which require legal interpretation or clarification. The Council's position vis-à-vis the projected freedom of information legislation, for example, has been under close scrutiny over the past year.

A considerable part of the time of the Secretariat during 1979-80 was taken up with the new *Research Resources* program for university libraries – designing administrative procedures, drafting guidelines, and then actually administering the program. Falling under the umbrella of *Strategic Grants*, and described in detail in that section of this report, the program is administered in consultation with a committee of scholars and library specialists.

The Secretariat also maintains a small reference library for Council staff, which provides directories and other source materials to assist in the selection of specialist assessors in the scholarly disciplines the Council supports.

Consultation and Liaison

The Secretary, through correspondence with the Council constituency and meetings both in Ottawa and across the country with universities and other scholarly bodies, has a key role in the process of consultation on Council programs, about which we have spoken often in this report. Suggestions and criticisms are noted and considered for possible action,

along with those contributed by other senior officers, program directors and staff as a result of their meetings and out-of-town visits.

From April 1979 to June 1980, the Secretary visited 16 Canadian universities. These universities, with greatly varying needs, ranged from large institutions to small ones, in eastern, central and western Canada, and included those that are short of funds and depend heavily on Council support as well as those simply wanting to make suggestions for improvements that would bring our programs closer to their needs and promote the growth of research and other scholarly activity.

There were reactions to the *Strategic Grants* program – some favourable, some not; comments on the usefulness of our *Leave Fellowships*, *Special MA Scholarships*, *General Research Grants* and proposed *Research Time* programs; and suggestions for improving program regulations and adjudication procedures in specific areas, and for names of scholars who might serve on our selection committees. The Secretary also found during these visits that the Council must continue to strive for improved communications with its constituency.

The Secretariat As Secretary

In 1979-80, the Secretariat was responsible for providing background documentation, sending meeting notices, recording and distributing minutes of meetings (many of them meetings of subcommittees immediately preceding or running concurrently with meetings of the Council and Advisory Academic Panel, for whom the subcommittee minutes must be tabled during the session), and arranging accommodation for Council, Panel and committee members – all for some 40 meetings during the year.

A special word must be said about background documentation. Panel and Council agendas and supporting documents are massive. They have to be, because they contain minutes, policy and information memoranda and, most important of all, copies of applications for grants

some of which may be lengthy if a case is to be discussed in some detail), lists of grants below a certain amount which staff are authorized to make without Council approval but which may receive Council scrutiny, and lists of grants and fellowships recommended for rejection. Council members may, of course, raise questions about any of these matters. Hence, the documentation must be complete. To illustrate the volume of

this task, the Council and Panel, with their subcommittees, normally meet four times a year and the working papers for one of these groups of meetings may include an average of 15 sets of documents, numbering some 2,000 pages, for each Council member.

One shouldn't end on a statistical note! But this vital documentation function and the recording of official minutes – as well as the central

program, advisory and consultation functions – suggested the title of this piece. For it's in the Secretariat that every word spoken or written about Council programs during the year finally finds its place on the record.

A nod to the record, then, is a fitting end to the written account of a program year. Looking ahead, to the historian who will one day write the history of this Council, it will be the beginning.

Fellowships and Grants



Doctoral Fellowships

(Awarded during the 1979-80 fiscal year.* Awards up to \$6,750 for the first two years of a doctoral program and up to \$7,420 for subsequent years).

Newfoundland

Melvin Baker, Mount Pearl	Miriam Renouf, St John's
Robert Horwood, St John's	Chesley Sanger, St John's
Stephen Norris, St John's	Valerie Summers, St John's
Francis Peddle, St John's	

Prince Edward Island

Cathy Leeco, Charlottetown

Nova Scotia

Natalie Allen, Dartmouth	Robert Hirsch, Halifax
Michael Atkinson, Dartmouth	Helen Kersley, Pictou
Esther Bobak, Halifax	Bernard MacDonald, Truro
Ann Brimer, Halifax	Ann Manicom, Halifax
Joan Campbell, Halifax	Peter McCreath, Halifax
Allan Conway, Wolfville	Ian McKay, Halifax
Kevin Corrigan, Halifax	Donalee Moulton, Halifax
Blair Dimock, New Glasgow	Miriam Ross, Springhill
Marie Gillen, Halifax	Margaret Von Maltzahn, Halifax

New Brunswick

Michèle Bernier, Moncton	Hugh Mellon, Moncton
Laurel Boone, Fredericton	Colin Mooers, Mouth of Keswick
Tara Callaghan, Hampton	Gérald Ouellet, Moncton
William Connor, Fredericton	Ann Robichaud, Moncton
Laurent Dobuzinkis, Dieppe	Laurie Stanley, Sackville
Alan Dunch, Fredericton	Véronique Szlavik, Fredericton

Quebec

Mourad Adrao, Quebec	Marie-Thérèse Boisvert, Montreal
Émile Allie, Montreal	
Antoinette Ammann, Montreal	Gilles Bonneau, Chicoutimi
Michael Attas, Montreal	Martin Boodman, Montreal
Michel Audet, Ste-Foy	Denis Bouchard, Montreal
Yan Barcelo, Outremont	Louise Bouchard, Sherbrooke
Douglas Beardsley, Montreal	Sylvie Boucher, Montreal
Eleanor Beattie, Montreal	Martin Bowman, Verdun
Yves Bélanger, Montreal	Pierre-Paul Brassard, Montreal
Denis Bélanger, Quebec	Barbara Brings, Pierrefonds
Jeannette Bellerose, Ste-Marcelline	Richard Brown, Beaconsfield
Jean Benoît, Ste-Foy	Christine Caron-Bernier, Quebec
Jeffrey Benson, Montreal	Jacques Carrière, Sherbrooke
Réjean Bergeron, St-Léonard	Susanne Carroll, Montreal
Marie-France Bich, Montreal	Richard Carter, Quebec
Guillaume Bissonnette, Chelse	Sharnee Chait, Montreal
Sheila Blair, Montreal	François Charbonneau, Outremont
Gilles Boily, Montreal	Jean-Pierre Charland, Quebec

*Includes award-holders receiving their first doctoral fellowship from the Council and those receiving continued support for a fourth or later year in course who are required to enter the competition as new applicants.

Diane Chevalier, Hull
 Nicole Cloutier, Montreal
 Jon Cockerline, Longueuil
 Jennifer Connolly, Westmount
 Phillippe Constantineau, Montreal
 David Conter, Montreal
 Guy Corneau, Chicoutimi
 Louise Corriveau, Montreal
 Michel Cournoyer, Montreal
 Jocelyne Couture, Rimouski
 Ronald Crelinsten, Montreal
 Mireille Cyr, Outremont
 Alain D'Astous, Baie-Comeau
 Claude Danik, Duvernay
 Claudia Danis, Montreal
 Chantal De Grandpré, Montreal
 Manuel De La Fuente, Montreal
 Yves De Montigny, Montreal
 Marie-José Des Rivières, Ste-Foy
 Almuth Desautels, Montreal
 Alain Desrochers, St-Gabriel
 Monique Desroches, Outremont
 Stéphane Dion, Sillery
 Yves Drolet, Montreal
 Ruth Dupré, Longueuil
 Maged El Komos, Montreal
 Robert Elbaz, St-Laurent
 Mikhael Elbaz, Ste-Foy
 Nathan Elberg, Montreal
 Bernard Emond, Montreal
 Mireille Ethier, Montreal
 Mira Falardeau, Sillery
 Daniel Fecteau, Montreal
 Pierre Filion, Quebec
 Jacques Fisette, Montreal
 Danielle Forget, Montreal
 Andrée Fortin, Montreal
 Anne Fortin, Sillery
 David Fraser, Ste-Foy
 Yves Frenette, Cap-Santé
 Gilles Gauthier, Trois-Rivières
 Benoît Gauthier, Sillery
 Gilles Gauthier, Sherbrooke
 Francine Gauthier-Montplaisir, Outremont
 Danielle Gauvreau, Montreal
 Andrée Gendreau, Quebec
 Gertrude Giroux, Montreal
 Isabelle Gobeil, La Malbaie
 Gilles Godmer, Montreal
 Maya Goldstein, Montreal
 Pierre Gouin, Montreal
 Bernard Grenier, Ste-Foy
 Richard Grothe, Saint-Vincent-de-Paul
 Lucille Guilbert, Sillery
 Serge Guimond, Châteauguay
 Pierre Hamel, Montreal

James Hamilton, Val d'Or
 Roberta Hamilton, Montreal
 Catherine Harding, Roxboro
 Monica Heller, Westmount
 David Hicks, Montreal
 Gaëtane Hinse, Asbestos
 Norbert Hornstein, Montreal
 Michael Huberman, Montreal
 Bronwen Hyman, Sherbrooke
 Ariane Isler, Montreal
 Madeleine Jeay, Montreal
 Cally Jordan, Montreal
 Morny Joy, Montreal
 Ian Kagedan-Kage, Outremont
 Allan Kagedan-Kage, Outremont
 Renée Karp-Friedman, Montreal
 Hélène Kearney, Montreal
 Sherryl Kleinman, Montreal
 Bartha Maria Knoppers, Verdun
 Paule Laberge, Montreal
 Marie-France Labrecque, Quebec
 Colette Ladouceur, Montreal
 Roy Laird, Greenfield Park
 Fernando Lambert, Ste-Foy
 David Lansky, St-Laurent
 Pierre Laramée, Montreal
 Céline Le Bourdais, St-Jérôme
 Antonio Lechasseur, Rimouski
 Sylvie Leclerc, Laval
 Luc Légaré, Montreal
 Marie-Françoise Legendre-Bergeron, Quebec
 Marie Léger, Outremont
 Lucie Lemay, Sherbrooke
 Jacques Lemieux, Sillery
 Gilles Lemire, Cap-Rouge
 Paul Létourneau, Ancienne-Lorette
 Bluma Litner, Montreal
 Bruce Mabley, Ste-Foy
 Neil MacFarlane, Montreal
 Pierrette Malczynski, Montreal
 André Marchand, Montreal
 Jean-Claude Martin, Montreal
 Peter McGovern, St-Lambert
 Monique Mercier, Outremont
 Jean Mercier, Montreal
 Karin Michelson, Châteauguay
 Michel Morisset, Quebec
 Dominique Morrisette, Lasalle
 France Morrisette, Lasalle
 Alan Murphy, Trois-Rivières
 Yasko Nishimura, Montreal
 Anne-Solange Noble, Montreal
 Kenneth Norris, Montreal
 Linda Northrup, Montreal
 Pierre Ouellet, Beauport
 Ok-Kyung Pak, Ste-Foy
 Yvette Palardy-Laurier, Montreal

Claude Paradis, Ste-Foy
René Payant, Montreal
Randolph Pelletier, Montreal
Betania Pena, Montreal
Jacques Perron, Lasalle
Jacques Pierre, Montreal
Jean-Pierre Pinson, Montreal
Lucien Poirier, Loretteville
Marie-France Poletti, Montreal
Michael Pollard, St-Bruno
Louise Poudrier-Lebel, Ste-Foy
Jean Poulin, Chicoutimi
Diane Poulin-Dubois,
Ste-Julie de Verchères
Raymonde Proulx, Mont-Royal
Jean-François Prud'Homme,
Montreal
Carol Rahn, Montreal
Aviva Ravel, Montreal
Robert Ricketts, Montreal
Durhane Rieger, Montreal
Anne Rochette, Quebec
Jill Rollins, Dollard-des-Ormeaux
Raymond Roy, Arvida
Nicolas Roy, Ste-Claire
Jacques Ruelland, Montreal-Nord
Pierre Saint-Laurent, Montreal
Hélène Saradi-Mendelovici,
Montreal
Ella Schwartz, Montreal

Colin Scott, Montreal
Abigail Sibley, Montreal
John Simons, St-Lambert
Anne-Marie Sioui, St-Marc-
sur-le-Richelieu
Paul Spiers, Montreal
Jean-Claude St-Amant, Val Belair
Brian Stewart, Montreal
Charles Tardieu-Dehoux,
Montreal
François Tournier, Montreal
Marielle Tousignant, Ste-Foy
Anne Tremblay, Dorval
Pierre Tremblay, Montreal
Rémi Tremblay, Charny
Nicole Tremblay Foucher,
Longueuil
Michel Trépanier, Montreal
Nicole Trudeau, Saint-Lambert
Sam Tsemberis, Montreal
Axel Van Den Berg, Montreal
Liana Vardi, Montreal
Ho-Diep Vo, Montreal
William Watson, Lachine
Warren Wilson, Montreal
Elizabeth Winer, Montreal
Edward Withers, Mont-Royal
Liette Yergeau-Arseneault,
Val d'Or

Ontario

Lynda Ackroyd, Toronto
Bradley Adams, Sarnia
Ingeborg Ali, Toronto
Anton Allahar, Toronto
Raj Anand, Toronto
Elisabeth Angus, Willowdale
Rainer Baehre, Toronto
Linda Baker, London
Nicholas Bala, Ottawa
Eric Ball, Hamilton
Randy Banks, Brampton
John Barker, London
Gillian Bartlett, Don Mills
Jantie Beare, Toronto
Lydia Beaudry, Windsor
Janice Belkaoui, Ottawa
Ernest Benz, Islington
Parth Bhatt, Scarborough
William Blackburn, Don Mills
John Blackwell, Hensall
Andrew Blair, Toronto
Lorraine Bodorik, Ottawa
Deanne Bogdan, Toronto
John Bolt, Toronto
Ruth Bolton, Ayr
Marisa Bortolussi, Kemptville

Diane Borwick, New Hamburg
Karen Bottomley, Toronto
Robert Boucher, Windsor
William Bowen, Toronto
Sylvia Bowerbank, Burlington
Lorne Bozinoff, Willowdale
Janine Brodie, Ottawa
Timothy Brook, Toronto
Jennifer Brown, Orillia
Barbara Brown, Burlington
Paul Browne, Ottawa
John Burke, Toronto
Danny Butler, Ottawa
Fern Callan, Ottawa
William Calleya-Cortis, London
Agnes Calliste, Toronto
Robert Cambria, Toronto
Brian Cameron, Ottawa
Brian Campbell, Burlington
Patrick Caragata, Toronto
Peter Carrington, Toronto
William Carroll, Toronto
James Carruthers, Kingston
Richard Cavell, Toronto
Bruce Chapman, Ottawa
Sing Chew, Ottawa

Jean Chick, Toronto
Fenela Childs, Deep River
Peter Chow, Toronto
Wanda Cizewski, Toronto
Benjamin Cohen, Sault Ste Marie
George Comninel, Toronto
James Conley, Ottawa
Terry Conlin, Burlington
Mark Corey, London
Daryll Crewson, Guelph
Miodrag Cvitkovic, Toronto
Eleanor Daly, Guelph
Barbara Davis-Goldman,
Waterloo
Frans De Bruyn, Ottawa
Marie-Claude De Koninck,
Ottawa
Olivier De Montmollin, Toronto
Victor Defeo, Thunder Bay
John Demarco, Toronto
Danial Dempster, Peterborough
Robert Depew, Ottawa
Patrick Deutscher, Toronto
Emile Di Sanza, Hamilton
Phillip Dimitroff, Mississauga
Denis Dion, Ottawa
Elizabeth Dixon, Mississauga
John Donner, Toronto
Ruth Donsky, Downsview
Helen Douglas, Hamilton
Margaret Dragistic, London
Jonathan Drance, Toronto
Paula Draper, Toronto
Peter Dunning, Toronto
Jane Dywan, Waterloo
Stephen Eady, Ottawa
Elisabeth Efimov-Schneider,
Bolton
Sheila Embleton, Toronto
Maurice Esses, Toronto
Cynthia Fekken, Sarnia
Martin Felsky, Toronto
Sandra Felton, St Catharines
Terence Fenge, Kitchener
George Field, Toronto
Mary Finlay, Napanee
Patricia Fleming, Toronto
Gilbert Fong, Scarborough
Ross Fox, Pointe-aux-roches
David Galbraith, Toronto
Michael Gauvreau, Sudbury
Timothy Gaylard, Ottawa
Georgina Gedalof, London
Dorothy Gehrke, Toronto
Brian Given, Ottawa
Robert Glofcheski, Kitchener
John Glover, Scarborough
John Godard, Burlington

Donald Goellnicht, Hamilton
Jill Goldberg, Toronto
Stanley Golowacz, Toronto
Marianne Goodfellow, Ottawa
Theodore Goossen, Toronto
Peter Grahame, Toronto
Thomas Green, Windsor
Allan Greer, Ottawa
Allan Gregory, Kingston
Gwyneth Griffith, Toronto
Abraham Gross, Toronto
Titus Guenther, Toronto
Robert Gustafson, Kenora
Richard Gyug, Willowdale
Gwen Haas-Hawkings,
Downsview
Erich Haberer, Toronto
Lawrence Hagen, Cobourg
Brenda Halliday, Toronto
Julie Hannaford, Ottawa
Birgitta Harley, Toronto
David Harley, Hamilton
Jon Hartwick, Brantford
John Helliker, Islington
Heather Henderson Mailer,
Toronto
Joseph Herbert, Hamilton
Craig Heron, Toronto
Ronald Heslegrave, Toronto
Anne-Geale Hewson, Waterloo
Robert Hilderley, Woodstock
Paul Hjartarson, Kingston
Edeltraut Horn, Waterloo
Asher Horowitz, Toronto
Peter Howard, Woodbridge
Craig Howes, Don Mills
David Humbert, Hamilton
Thomas Hurka, Don Mills
Brad Inwood, Toronto
John Ireland, Kingston
Glenn Irwin, London
Suzanne Jackson, Ottawa
Kathryn Jackson, Toronto
David Jardine, Toronto
David Johnson, London
Janice Johnson, Toronto
Hermine Joldersma, Hamilton
Janet Jones, Toronto
Calvin Jongsma, St Catharines
Joan Kaczmarek, Windsor
Rina Kampeas, Downsview
Barbara Keane, Yarker
Micheal Kelly, Ottawa
Paul Kelly, Waterloo
Alison Kerr, Toronto
Gillian Kerr, Toronto
Mieke Kesik, Waterloo
Ronald Keyser, Hamilton

Kathryn Saulnier, Winnipeg
Michael Stambrook, Winnipeg
Frank Tough, Winnipeg
Christopher Trott, Winnipeg

Janet Warren, Winnipeg
Shael Wilder, Winnipeg
Charlotte Zucker, Winnipeg

Saskatchewan

Gregory Andreas, Weyburn
Timothy Appelt, Saskatoon
Raymond Bazowski, Wakaw
Thomas Davidson, Saskatoon
Malcolm Greenshields, Saskatoon

Eileen Janzen, Paradise Hill
Karen Jensen, Moose Jaw
Larry Orton, Saskatoon
Leslie Seidle, Medstead

Alberta

Cathy Aberant, Edmonton
Bruce Baker, Edmonton
Frances Balding, Edmonton
Alfred, Birch, Edmonton
Miguel Bombin Gomez,
Edmonton
Robert Boudreau, Calgary
Janice Butcher, Edmonton
David Byron, Medicine Hat
James Carson, Edmonton
Jaromir Cekota, Calgary
Rebecca Coulter, Fort
Saskatchewan
Francis Crowther, Edmonton
Robert Dawson, Calgary
Paul Dubé, Edmonton
Gordon Garvie, Edmonton
Heather Gillespie, Edmonton
Leo Groarke, Calgary
Bernard Hanson, Edmonton
Gordon Harvey, Edmonton
Peter Holt, Edmonton
Max Innes, Edmonton
John Johansen, Edmonton
Marlene Kadar, Edmonton
Steve Kilistoff, Calgary

Albert La France, Edmonton
William Lang, Calgary
Deborah Laycock, Edmonton
Stephen Leighton, Edmonton
Judy Lupart, Edmonton
Harold Mah, Calgary
Kasper Mazurek, Edmonton
Stewart McCann, Edmonton
Leslie McLeod, Calgary
Janis McMurchy, Edmonton
Randall Morck, Olds
Derk Pereboom, Edmonton
Karl Pfeifer, Calgary
Carolyn Roberts, Edmonton
William Rogerson, Edmonton
Anne Savage, Calgary
Alan Shandro, Edmonton
Nancy Sheehan, Calgary
Iris Sulyma, Edmonton
Thomas Thorner, Calgary
Laurier Turgeon, Lac La Biche
Paul Voisey, Calgary
Donald Wetherell, Edmonton
Douglas Willms, Lethbridge
Agnes Yu, Edmonton

British Columbia

Rhianon Allen, Sardis
Ted Anderson, Vernon
Donald Andrews, Vancouver
Gregory Armstrong, White Rock
Frank Bartunek, Vancouver
Joy Bell, Victoria
Neil Besner, Vancouver
Daniel Bilsker, Vancouver
David Bird, Victoria
Edwin Blewett, Vancouver
Janice Booth, Vancouver
Carol Borrie, Vancouver
Margaret Brown, Vancouver
Robert Bruinsma, Surrey
Edward Bullen, Victoria
Michael Burke, Vancouver
Ian Cameron, Victoria
Erling Christensen, Vancouver

Sheila Coulson, Delta
Renato Cristi, Victoria
Kenneth Culley, Vancouver
Tara Cullis, Vancouver
John Dwyer, Richmond
Linda Eaves, Burnaby
Peter Emberley, Vancouver
Carolyn Filteau, Vancouver
Georges Godin, Vancouver
Gordon Hamilton, Vancouver
David Harbord, Victoria
Roger Howard, Vancouver
Jack Hurov, Vancouver
Douglas Hutchinson, Vancouver
Ellen Judd, Vancouver
Elizabeth Keay, Vancouver
Richard Kopak, Vancouver
Marjory Lang, Vancouver

Robert Lucas, Vancouver
Alan MacNaughton, Vancouver
Jean Mallinson, Vancouver
Thomas Martin, Nanaimo
Timothy McTiernan, Richmond
Kathryn Neilson, Vancouver
Michael O Hagan, Vancouver
William Ostenstad, Coquitlam
Peter Pagnan, Trail
Susan Lee Painter, Vancouver
Carla Paterson, Abbotsford
Alexander Petrov, Vancouver
Stuart Piddocke, Vancouver
David Rampton, Vancouver
Sheila Robinson, Vancouver
Stephen Rupp, Vancouver
Maureen Ryan, Vancouver
Brian Schaefer, Victoria

Martin Smith, Vancouver
Beverly Smith, Victoria
Ravindra Solanki, Richmond
Larry Sproul, Burnaby
Rita Steblin, Richmond
Rita Taylor, Vancouver
Philip Tetlock, Vancouver
William Thomas, Victoria
Julian Thorsteinson, Vancouver
Bonnie Thurston, Vancouver
Betty Tully, Vancouver
Arthur Warburton, Vancouver
Reuben Ware, Coquitlam
Diana Whistler, Coquitlam
Catherine White, Vancouver
Janis Williamson, Vancouver
Peter Wilson, Alert Bay

Yukon

Julia Cruikshank, Whitehorse

Non specified

Frantisek Lichtenberk
James Silver

1979-80 Doctoral Fellowships by Discipline	1979-1980 Bourses de doctorat par discipline		
Discipline	Requests/ Demandes	Awards/ Bourses	Amount* Montant
Administrative Studies/ Études administratives			
Business Administration/ Gestion des affaires	71	22	152,847
Education Administration/ Administration éducationnelle	42	13	90,319
Public Administration/ Administration publique	14	4	27,790
Other/Autres	—	—	—
Anthropology/ Anthropologie	95	42	291,799
Archaeology/ Archéologie	33	11	76,423
Communication Studies/ Communications	16	5	34,738
Criminology/ Criminologie	6	3	20,843
Cartography/ Cartographie	7	4	27,790
Economics/ Économie	178	94	653,072
Education/Éducation	165	75	521,068
Educational Psychology/ Psychologie de l'éducation	81	21	145,908
Visual Arts/Arts			
Architecture/ Architecture	1	1	6,948
Art History/ Histoire de l'art	34	16	111,161
Film/Cinéma	5	3	20,842
Folklore/Folklore	10	3	20,842
Music/Musique	63	28	194,533
Drama/Theâtre	21	7	48,633
Visual Arts/ Arts plastiques	—	—	—
Other/Autres arts	—	—	—
Geography/Géographie	49	19	132,004
History/Histoire	240	106	736,443
Industrial Relations/ Relations industrielles	6	1	6,948

Information Science/ Sciences de l'information	1	1	6,948
Language and Literature/ Langue et littérature			
Asian/Asiatique	9	4	27,790
Classical/Classique	18	11	76,423
Comparative Literature/ Littérature comparée	43	18	125,057
English/Anglaise	222	87	604,440
French/Française	69	32	222,322
German/Allemande	29	13	90,319
Italian/Italienne	13	3	20,843
Slavic/Slave	14	3	20,843
Spanish/Espagnole	14	5	34,738
Other/Autres	3	1	6,948
Law/Droit	94	35	243,166
Library Science/ Bibliothéconomie	7	3	20,843
Linguistics/ Linguistique	66	31	215,375
Mediaeval Studies/ Études médiévales	31	18	125,057
Philosophy/Philosophie	139	58	402,960
Physical Education/ Éducation physique	20	6	41,686
Political Science/ Science politique	219	85	590,545
Psychology/Psychologie	310	151	1,049,086
Psycho-Linguistics/ Psycho-linguistique	7	5	34,738
Religious Studies/ Sciences religieuses	75	24	166,742
Social Work/Service social	18	2	13,895
Sociology/Sociologie	185	87	604,440
Statistics/Statistique	1	0	—
Other Social Sciences/ Autres sciences sociales	32	14	97,266
Urban and Regional Studies/ Études urbaines et régionales	14	6	41,686
Interdisciplinary Studies/ Études interdisciplinaires	47	20	138,952
Total	2,837	1,201	8,344,059

*Figures shown were rounded up; therefore they may not add up to the total amount.

Leave Fellowships

awarded during the 1979-80 fiscal year (*December 1979 competition*); awards up to \$10,000 plus travel and research allowances).

Newfoundland		
Edith Adler	(Memorial)	Sociology
Wit Bubenik	(Memorial)	Classical Literature
Frederick Bulcock	(Memorial)	Education
Philip Gardner	(Memorial)	English Literature
David Hawkin	(Memorial)	Religious Studies
Albert Kozma	(Memorial)	Psychology
Nane O'Dea	(Memorial)	Architecture
Michel Rabinowitz	(Memorial)	Psychology
Gerald Thomas	(Memorial)	Folklore
Nova Scotia		
John Chadwick-Jones	(St Mary's)	Psychology
ainer Friedrich	(Dalhousie)	Comparative Literature
Edward Gesner	(Dalhousie)	Linguistics
William Hamilton	(Atlantic Institute of Education)	Education
Gregory Kealey	(Dalhousie)	History
Virginia Miller	(Dalhousie)	Anthropology
Patrick O'Neill	(Acadia)	Psychology
Michael Overington	(St Mary's)	Sociology
Norman Pereira	(Dalhousie)	History
Donna Smyth	(Acadia)	English Literature
John Starnes	(King's College)	Religious Studies
eter Waite	(Dalhousie)	History
New Brunswick		
ash Aneja	(New Brunswick)	Business Administration
allace Brown	(New Brunswick)	History
uraine Léger	(Moncton)	Folklore
Lawrence McCann	(Mount Allison)	Interdisciplinary Studies
ary Milham	(New Brunswick)	Classical Literature
Richard Nicki	(New Brunswick)	Psychology
Anthony Pugh	(New Brunswick)	French Literature
James Richardson	(New Brunswick)	Sociology

James Stark	(Mount Allison)	Music
Quebec		
Michel Allard	(Quebec at Montreal)	Education
Christine Allen	(Concordia)	Interdisciplinary Studies
Jacques Beaugrand	(Quebec at Montreal)	Psychology
Iréna Bellert	(McGill)	Linguistics
Richard Bergeron	(Montreal)	Religious Studies
Paul Bernard	(Montreal)	Sociology
Jean-Thomas Bernard	(Laval)	Economics
Frederick Bird	(Concordia)	Religious Studies
Michael Bisson	(McGill)	Archaeology
Jérôme Black	(McGill)	Political Science
Andrée Boisclair	(Laval)	Education
Marcel Boyer	(Montreal)	Economics
Mario Bunge	(McGill)	Philosophy
Kenneth Cabatoff	(Quebec at Montreal)	Public Administration
Bonnie Campbell	(Quebec at Montreal)	Interdisciplinary Studies
Gabrielle Cantin	(Montreal)	Education
Charles Caouette	(Montreal)	Psychology
Norman Clermont	(Montreal)	Archaeology
Richard Cloutier	(Laval)	Psychology
Roger Comtois	(Montreal)	Law
Dollard Cormier	(Montreal)	Psychology
André Côté	(Laval)	Law
Pierre-André Côté	(Montreal)	Law
Gisèle Côté-Harper	(Laval)	Law
Fernand Couturier	(Quebec at Montreal)	Philosophy
Claude Crépault	(Quebec at Montreal)	Psychology
J. Martinez de Bujanda	(Sherbrooke)	History
Jean-Guy Desforges	(École des Hautes Études Commerciales)	Business Administration
Michel Despland	(Concordia)	Religious Studies
Anna-Beth Doyle	(Concordia)	Psychology
Graciela Ducatenzeiler	(Montreal)	Political Science
Pierrette Dupont	(Sherbrooke)	Education
René Durocher	(Montreal)	History
Thomas Eisemon	(McGill)	Education

Haim Falk	(McGill)	Business Administration
Mona Farrell	(Concordia)	Education
Albert Faucher	(Laval)	History
Olga Favreau	(Montreal)	Psychology
Claude Filteau	(Sherbrooke)	French Literature
Alan Ford	(Montreal)	Linguistics
Pierre Fortin	(Laval)	Economics
Pierre Fournier	(Quebec at Montreal)	Political Science
Marcel Fournier	(Montreal)	Sociology
Peter Friesen	(McGill)	Business Administration
Lorne Giroux	(Laval)	Law
Jean-Louis Goffin	(McGill)	Business Administration
Jagdish Handa	(McGill)	Economics
Marcel Juneau	(Laval)	Linguistics
David Karel	(Laval)	Art
Wladimir Kryszinski	(Montreal)	Comparative Literature
Rolf Kully	(Montreal)	German Literature
Robert Ladouceur	(Laval)	Psychology
Michel Laferrière	(McGill)	Sociology
Guy Laflèche	(Montreal)	Religious Studies
Joachim Lambek	(McGill)	Linguistics
Carmen Lambert	(McGill)	Anthropology
Wallace Lambert	(McGill)	Psycho-linguistics
Jacques Lamontagne	(Montreal)	Education
Pierre Landreville	(Montreal)	Criminology
Christian Lavoie	(Laval)	Education
Marc Leblanc	(Montreal)	Criminology
Monique Lefebvre-Pinard	(Quebec at Montreal)	Psychology
Jacques Léveillé	(Quebec at Montreal)	Political Science
B. Barry Levy	(McGill)	Hebrew Literature
Simon Levy	(McGill)	Semitic Literature
André Lussier	(Montreal)	Psychology

Charles Lusthaus	(McGill)	Educational Administration
Jean-Thierry Maertens	(Laval)	Anthropology
Pierre Maranda	(Laval)	Anthropology
Alain Marchal	(Montreal)	Linguistics
Pierre Martin	(Laval)	Linguistics
Mireille Mathieu	(Montreal)	Psychology
Paul Maurice	(Quebec at Montreal)	Psychology
Alastair McKinnon	(McGill)	Philosophy
Joseph McLelland	(McGill)	Religious Studies
Annie Mear	(Montreal)	Communication Studies
Jacques Michon	(Sherbrooke)	French Literature
Hayat Mirza	(Montreal)	Education
André Morin	(Montreal)	Education
Jean Morval	(Montreal)	Psychology
Jean-Jacques Nattiez	(Montreal)	Music
R. Thomas Naylor	(McGill)	Economics
Jorge Niosi	(Quebec at Montreal)	Sociology
Gilles Noiseux	(Laval)	Education
Nicolas Oikonomides	(Montreal)	History
Marie-Louis Ollier	(Montreal)	Mediaeval Studies
Yuzo Ota	(McGill)	History
Victor Ouimette	(McGill)	Spanish Literature
Claude Panaccio	(Quebec at Trois-Rivières)	Philosophy
Michelangelo Picone	(McGill)	Italian Literature
Jean-Bernard Pocreau	(Laval)	Psychology
Raquel Presser	(Montreal)	Education
Martin Puhvel	(McGill)	English Literature
Yakov Rabkin	(Montreal)	Interdisciplinary Studies
James Ramsay	(McGill)	Psychology
Jean-Claude Robert	(Quebec at Montreal)	History
C. Harvey Rorke	(McGill)	Business Administration
Henri-Paul Rousseau	(Laval)	Economics
John Rowley	(McGill)	Economics

John Salmela	(Montreal)	Physical Education
Roland Sanfaçon	(Laval)	Art
Émile Savard	(Montreal)	Anthropology
Ingrid Schuster	(McGill)	German Literature
Eric Schwimmer	(Laval)	Anthropology
Norman Segalowitz	(Concordia)	Psychology
Robert Sévigny	(Montreal)	Sociology
William Shea	(McGill)	History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science
Michael Smith	(McGill)	Sociology
Stanislas Soldatos	(Montreal)	Political Science
Calcolm Spector	(McGill)	Sociology
Nicole Stein	(McGill)	Political Science
Marko Suvin	(McGill)	English Literature
George Szanto	(McGill)	Comparative Literature
Françoise Têtu	(Laval)	Interdisciplinary Studies
Michel Théoret	(Sherbrooke)	Linguistics
Jacques Thiffault	(Montreal)	Educational Psychology
Marc-Adélaide Tremblay	(Laval)	Anthropology
Luis Valcke	(Sherbrooke)	Philosophy
Érick Valin	(Laval)	Linguistics
Yvonne-Marie Van Der Maren	(Montreal)	Education
Irvin Westwood	(McGill)	Education
Ontario		
Shirley Afriat	(Ottawa)	Economics
Luise Arbour	(York)	Law
Keith Arnold	(Ottawa)	Philosophy
Richard Arnott	(Queen's)	Economics
Ervin Baer	(Queen's)	Law
Pratima Mangalam Ekrishnan	(Western Ontario)	Demography
Ann Barratt	(Carleton)	History
John Beattie	(Toronto)	History

Robert Bedeski	(Carleton)	Political Science
Naomi Black	(York)	Political Science
Bernard Blishen	(York)	Sociology
J. Michel Bliss	(Toronto)	History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science
Robin Boadway	(Queen's)	Economics
Barry Boots	(Wilfrid Laurier)	Geography
Monica Boyd	(Carleton)	Sociology
Peter Brock	(Toronto)	History
Neil Bruce	(Queen's)	Economics
John Burbidge	(McMaster)	Economics
R. Neil Carson	(Guelph)	Theatre
Donald Cartwright	(Western Ontario)	Geography
Alan Cassels	(McMaster)	History
Samuel Clark	(Western Ontario)	Sociology
Timothy Colton	(Toronto)	Political Science
Barry Cooper	(York)	Political Science
Robert Cox	(York)	Political Science
Frank Cunningham	(Toronto)	Philosophy
Gerald Cupchik	(Toronto)	Psychology
Vincent De Luca	(Toronto)	English Literature
Michael Dear	(McMaster)	Geography
E. Wayne Dowler	(Toronto)	History
Douglas Duncan	(McMaster)	English Literature
R. William Dunning	(Toronto)	Anthropology
Peter Eglin	(Wilfrid Laurier)	Sociology
D. Paul Emond	(York)	Law
John English	(Waterloo)	History
Victor Falkenheim	(Toronto)	Political Science
Gerard Finley	(Queen's)	Art
John Fox	(York)	Sociology
Daniel Fraikin	(Queen's)	Religious Studies
Gerhard Friesen	(Wilfrid Laurier)	History
Jean-Pierre Gaboury	(Ottawa)	Political Science

Minnette Gaudet	(Western Ontario)	Mediaeval Studies
R. Louis Gentilcore	(McMaster)	Geography
Théodore Geraets	(Ottawa)	Philosophy
John Gilchrist	(Trent)	Mediaeval Studies
Alain Goldschlager	(Western Ontario)	Interdisciplinary Studies
Lawrence Gould	(McMaster)	Business Administration
Yvonne Grabowski	(York)	Linguistics
Esther Greenglass	(York)	Psychology
Richard Gruneau	(Queen's)	Sociology
Philip Gulliver	(York)	Anthropology
John Hare	(Ottawa)	French Literature
William Harper	(Western Ontario)	Philosophy
Peter Harrison	(Ottawa)	Geography
Ramon Hathorn	(Guelph)	Theatre
Conrad Heidenreich	(York)	Geography
Frances Henry	(York)	Anthropology
Michael Herren	(York)	Mediaeval Studies
John Holladay	(Toronto)	Archaeology
Hendrik Horn	(Guelph)	Art
James Horne	(Waterloo)	Philosophy
Andrew Hughes	(Toronto)	Mediaeval Studies
Bruce Hunsberger	(Wilfrid Laurier)	Psychology
Deborah James	(Toronto)	Linguistics
Yun-Hua Jan	(McMaster)	Religious Studies
Peter Johansen	(Carleton)	Communications Studies
Stephan Kaliski	(Queen's)	Economics
William Keith	(Toronto)	English Literature
Louis Kelly	(Ottawa)	Linguistics
G. Douglas Killam	(Guelph)	English Literature
Martin Klein	(Toronto)	History
Pierre Kunstmann	(Ottawa)	Mediaeval Studies
David Laidler	(Western Ontario)	Economics
Steven Langdon	(Carleton)	Economics

Raymond Leblanc	(Ottawa)	Education
Lawrence Leduc	(Windsor)	Political Science
Hugh Lehman	(Guelph)	Philosophy
John Leslie	(Guelph)	Philosophy
Jill Levenson	(Toronto)	English Literature
Charles Levine	(Western Ontario)	Sociology
Gertrude Lewis	(Laurentian)	Mediaeval Studies
Anthony Liman	(Toronto)	Asian Literature
Douglas Long	(Western Ontario)	Political Science
Douglas Lorimer	(Wilfrid Laurier)	History
Robert MacKay	(Toronto)	Sociology
Michael Mandel	(York)	Law
James Markusen	(Western Ontario)	Economics
Ausonio Marras	(Western Ontario)	Philosophy
John Marshall	(York)	Geography
Allan Maslove	(Carleton)	Economics
John Matthews	(Queen's)	English Literature
Daphne Maurer	(McMaster)	Psychology
Alexander McLellan	(Waterloo)	Geography
Randall McLeod	(Toronto)	English Literature
Charles McMillan	(York)	Business Administration
Hugh McRoberts	(Carleton)	Sociology
Jane Millgate	(Toronto)	English Literature
Maureen Molot	(Carleton)	Political Science
Richard Moriarty	(Windsor)	Physical Education
Mary Morton	(Queen's)	Sociology
Kenrick Mose	(Guelph)	Spanish Literature
David Mullan	(Queen's)	Law
Elaine Nardocchio	(McMaster)	French Literature
Edwin Neave	(Queen's)	Business Administration
Richard Neufeld	(Western Ontario)	Psychology
William Nichols	(Queen's)	Film

Ernae Nicholson	(Toronto)	Philosophy
Edney Noel	(Western Ontario)	Political Science
John O'Connor	(Toronto)	Canadian Literature
Douglas Odegard	(Guelph)	Philosophy
Hiroschi Ono	(York)	Psychology
Nancy Ossenberg	(Queen's)	Anthropology
Warwick Owen	(McMaster)	English Literature
Erner Packull	(Waterloo)	History
Edward Palmer	(Western Ontario)	Law
Monce Paquet	(Ottawa)	Philosophy
Richard Phidd	(Guelph)	Public Administration
Howard Plotkin	(Western Ontario)	History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science
Adrian Preston	(Royal Military College of Canada)	History
Edson Purdy	(Western Ontario)	Education
Errence Qualter	(Waterloo)	Political Science
Jack Quarter	(The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education)	Education
Douglas Rabb	(Lakehead)	Philosophy
Kenneth Radford	(York)	Business Administration
Balachandra Rajan	(Western Ontario)	English Literature
Frank Reid	(Toronto)	Economics
Harry Reiter	(Toronto)	Law
Richard Rempel	(McMaster)	History
Timothy Rice	(Toronto)	Music
Peter Richardson	(Toronto)	Religious Studies
Stanford Rosenbaum	(Toronto)	English Literature
David Rupp	(Brock)	Archaeology
Michael Ruse	(Guelph)	History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science
Erne Russwurm	(Waterloo)	Geography
Ed Segalowitz	(Brock)	Psychology

Margaret Séguin	(Western Ontario)	Anthropology
Marilyn Silverman	(York)	Anthropology
David Smith	(Toronto)	French Literature
Lawrence Smith	(Toronto)	Economics
Richard Sorrentino	(Western Ontario)	Psychology
Byron Spencer	(McMaster)	Economics
Richard Steffy	(Waterloo)	Psychology
Donald Stuart	(Queen's)	Law
Aremanda Subbarao	(Ottawa)	Industrial Relations
Stanislaw Swiderski	(Ottawa)	Religious Studies
Marie-Laure Swiderski	(Ottawa)	French Literature
S. Martin Taylor	(McMaster)	Geography
Clara Thomas	(York)	English Literature
John Topic	(Trent)	Archaeology
Thomas Traves	(York)	History
Michael Treadwell	(Trent)	English Literature
Sandra Trehub	(Toronto)	Psychology
Susan Trofimenkoff	(Ottawa)	History
Marcel Trudel	(Ottawa)	History
Austin Turk	(Toronto)	Sociology
Ronald Turner	(Queen's)	Business Administration
Aman Ullah	(Western Ontario)	Economics
Sylvia Van Kirk	(Toronto)	History
Robert Vigneault	(Ottawa)	French Literature
Colin Visser	(Toronto)	English Literature
Geoffrey Wall	(Waterloo)	Geography
Elizabeth Waterston	(Guelph)	English Literature
Andrew Watson	(Toronto)	Interdisciplinary Studies
John Weaver	(McMaster)	History
Colin Wells	(Ottawa)	History
Dale Willows	(Waterloo)	Psychology
Hall Wilson	(York)	Sociology
David Wilson	(The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education)	Education

Andrew Winston	(Guelph)	Psychology
Manitoba		
Charles Axelrod	(Manitoba)	Sociology
John Haiman	(Manitoba)	Linguistics
William Klassen	(Manitoba)	Religious Studies
Hilary Lips	(Winnipeg)	Psychology
Alexander McKillop	(Manitoba)	History
Dennis Noble	(Winnipeg)	English Literature
Donna Norell	(Manitoba)	Comparative Literature
Hymie Rubenstein	(Manitoba)	Anthropology
Alfred Shephard	(Manitoba)	Psychology
Saskatchewan		
Richard Bartlett	(Saskatchewan)	Law
Anthony Harding	(Saskatchewan)	English Literature
Alberta		
John Bergen	(Alberta)	Educational Administration
Reginald Bibby	(Lethbridge)	Sociology
Edward Blodgett	(Alberta)	Comparative Literature
Bernard Cooke	(Calgary)	Religious Studies
Milan Dimic	(Alberta)	Comparative Literature
Ulrich Eyck	(Calgary)	History
Gordon Hirabayashi	(Alberta)	Sociology
Denis Johnson	(Alberta)	Geography
David Kelley	(Calgary)	Anthropology
John Levy	(Calgary)	Law
John McLaren	(Calgary)	Law
Melville McMillan	(Alberta)	Economics
Margaret Osler	(Calgary)	History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science
Roger Peattie	(Calgary)	English Literature
Rick Ponting	(Calgary)	Sociology
Cornelis Van De Panne	(Calgary)	Economics
British Columbia		
Robert Allen	(British Columbia)	Economics

George Archibald	(British Columbia)	Economics
Anthony Barrett	(British Columbia)	Classical Literature
Roger Boshier	(British Columbia)	Education
Mark Boulby	(British Columbia)	Comparative Literature
Kenneth Bryant	(British Columbia)	Asian Literature
Michael Bullock	(British Columbia)	French Literature
Geoffrey Bursill-Hall	(Simon Fraser)	Linguistics
Kenneth Burstein	(Simon Fraser)	Interdisciplinary Studies
Gregory Butler	(British Columbia)	Music
Barry Carlson	(Victoria, B.C.)	Linguistics
R. Kenneth Carty	(British Columbia)	Political Science
F. Graeme Chalmers	(British Columbia)	Education
Yunshik Chang	(British Columbia)	Sociology
Pao Cheng	(Simon Fraser)	Economics
Dimitri Conomos	(British Columbia)	Music
David Copp	(Simon Fraser)	Philosophy
John Cragg	(British Columbia)	Economics
Barton Cunningham	(Victoria, B.C.)	Business Administration
Richard Debo	(Simon Fraser)	History
W. Erwin Diewert	(British Columbia)	Economics
Gerald Feltham	(British Columbia)	Business Administration
Robin Fisher	(Simon Fraser)	History
Charles Forward	(Victoria, B.C.)	Geography
Alan Gowans	(Victoria, B.C.)	Architecture
Patrick Grant	(Victoria, B.C.)	English Literature
Michael Hadley	(Victoria, B.C.)	German Literature
Peter Harnetty	(British Columbia)	History
John Hayman	(Victoria, B.C.)	English Literature
Simeon Heninger Jr.	(British Columbia)	English Literature
Mark Hickling	(British Columbia)	Law
Robert Jackson	(British Columbia)	Political Science
Ronald Jarman	(British Columbia)	Educational Psychology

Joseph Kess	(Victoria, B.C.)	Psycho- linguistics
Meredith Kimball	(Simon Fraser)	Psychology
Martin Kitchen	(Simon Fraser)	History
George Knox	(British Columbia)	Art
Doss Labrie	(British Columbia)	English Literature
Robert Lawrence	(Victoria, B.C.)	Theatre
Maurice Levi	(British Columbia)	Economics
Patricia Merivale	(British Columbia)	Comparative Literature
Dorma Mickelson	(Victoria, B.C.)	Education
Harvey Mitchell	(British Columbia)	History
Ful Mosca	(British Columbia)	Archaeology
Richard Pearson	(British Columbia)	Archaeology
Richard Peavy	(Victoria, B.C.)	Educational Psychology
Laura Pincus	(British Columbia)	Art
Fred Siemens	(British Columbia)	Geography

Donald Soule	(British Columbia)	Theatre
John Spagnolo	(Simon Fraser)	History
Moses Steinberg	(British Columbia)	English Literature
David Thatcher	(Victoria, B.C.)	Philosophy
Patricia Vertinsky	(British Columbia)	Physical Education
Terence Wales	(British Columbia)	Economics
William Water II	(British Columbia)	Business Administration
Donald Wehrung	(British Columbia)	Business Administration
Edgar Wickberg	(British Columbia)	History
Jonathan Wisenthal	(British Columbia)	English Literature
Alan Woodland	(British Columbia)	Economics
Mark Zacher	(British Columbia)	Political Science
Karl Zaenker	(British Columbia)	German Literature

**1979-80
Leave Fellowships
by Discipline**

**1979-1980
Bourses de travail libre
par discipline**

Discipline	Requests/ Demandes	Awards/ Bourses	Amount*/ Montant
Anthropology/ Anthropologie	26	15	120,000
Archaeology/ Archéologie	14	7	60,000
Architecture/ Architecture	3	2	19,000
Art/ Art	16	6	45,000
Business Administration/ Gestion des affaires	30	15	151,000
Communication Studies/ Communications	10	2	18,000
Criminology/ Criminologie	4	2	14,000
Demography/ Démographie	3	1	13,000
Economics/ Science économique	58	31	308,000
Education/Éducation	55	23	150,000
Educational Administration/ Administration éducationnelle	4	2	20,000
Educational Psychology/ Psychologie de l'éducation	14	3	30,000
Film/Cinéma	2	1	8,000
Folklore/Folklore	4	2	20,000
Geography/Géographie	31	14	128,000
History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science/ Histoire, philosophie, sociologie des sciences	7	5	53,000
History/Histoire	69	37	357,000
Hospital Administration/ Administration hospitalière	1	0	0,000
Industrial Relations/ Relations industrielles	4	1	11,000
Interdisciplinary Studies/ Études interdisciplinaires	14	8	75,000
Law/Droit	37	17	138,000
Library Science/Bibliothéconomie	1	0	0,000
Linguistics/Linguistique	32	15	101,000

Language and Literature/
Langue et littérature

Asian/Asiatique	4	2	20,000
Classical/Classique	7	3	26,000
Comparative Literature/ littérature comparée	11	8	73,000
English/Anglaise	57	28	275,000
French/Française	24	9	73,000
German/Allemande	12	4	30,000
Italian/Italienne	1	1	6,000
Slavic/Slave	2	0	0,000
Spanish/Espagnole	5	2	18,000
Other/Autres	4	3	25,000
Medieval Studies/ études médiévales	10	7	66,000
Music/Musique	9	5	39,000
Philosophy/Philosophie	35	19	176,000
Physical Education/ éducation physique	13	3	27,000
Political Science/ science politique	38	21	205,000
Psycho-Linguistics/ psycho-linguistique	4	2	17,000
Psychology/Psychologie	61	36	317,000
Public Administration/ administration publique	3	2	18,000
Religious Studies/ sciences religieuses	29	13	104,000
Social Work/Service social	7	0	0,000
Sociology/Sociologie	57	27	239,000
Statistics/Statistique	2	0	0,000
Theatre/Théâtre	11	4	39,000
Urban and Regional Studies/ urbanisme et aménagement régional	2	0	0,000
Visual Arts/Arts plastiques	1	0	0,000
Total	848	408	3,629,000

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Special MA Scholarships

(awarded during the 1979-80 fiscal year; awards up to \$6,750 plus travel expenses).

Margaret Abracen	(Concordia)	Psychology
Claire Archambault	(Montreal)	Psychology
Steven Awalt	(Dalhousie)	Sociology
Alan Barber	(Manitoba)	Economics
Carole Beaudry	(Ottawa)	Political Science
Michel-Marie Bellemare	(Laval)	Economics
Denis Bernier	(Montreal)	Public Administration
Peter Bobrowsky	(Alberta)	Archaeology
Brigitte Boesenberg	(New-Brunswick)	Linguistics
Joseph Bornstein	(Waterloo)	Psychology
Patrick Brennan	(Regina)	History
Barbara Brown	(Alberta)	Sociology
William Brunton	(Carleton)	Music
Erna Buffie	(Manitoba)	History
Daniel Burston	(York)	Political Science
Allan Butts	(Toronto)	English Literature
Calum Carmichael	(Western Ontario)	Economics
Nancy Carroll	(Mount Allison)	Political Science
Carole Charbonneau	(Quebec at Montreal)	Psychology
Pierre Charlebois	(Ottawa)	Economics
Olivier Coomes	(Victoria, B.C.)	Geography
Brian Copeland	(British Columbia)	Economics
Katherine Covell	(Simon Fraser)	Psychology
Ginette Cyr	(Montreal)	Psychology
Charles David	(Montreal)	Political Science
Rayleen De Luca	(Winnipeg)	Psychology
Claire De Montigny	(Laval)	Psychology
Charles Dehem	(McGill)	Classical Literature
Claudette Desjardins	(Montreal)	Psychology
Elizabeth Dewart	(Queen's)	Political Science
François Dionne	(Montreal)	Business Administration
Lyndal Doole	(McGill)	Classical Literature

Maureen Dow	(Queen's)	Psycho-linguistics
Simonne Dubois-Ouellet	(Laval)	Folklore
Marie-Claire Dumont	(Montreal)	Psychology
Martine Dumont	(Quebec at Montreal)	Comparative Literature
Sheilagh Dunn	(Queen's)	Political Science
Munroe Eagles	(Acadia)	Political Science
Mark Entwistle	(Ottawa)	History
Stephen Finlay	(Toronto)	Linguistics
Lise Fournier	(Laval)	Folklore
Carmen Frenette	(Laval)	Psychology
Laurel Fujimagari	(Lethbridge)	Interdisciplinary Studies
Marc Gauvreau	(Montreal)	Demography
Rita Godin	(Moncton)	Political Science
Luc Grenier	(Laval)	Psychology
Rodney Haddow	(Carleton)	Political Science
Stephen Hatfield	(York)	English Literature
Paul Heidenheim	(Western Ontario)	Sociology
Walter Heinrichs	(York)	Psychology
Daniel Hickey	(St Francis Xavier)	Political Science
David Howes	(Toronto)	Anthropology
Louise Jasmin-Demers	(Montreal)	Linguistics
Rosemary Jeanes	(Toronto)	Religious Science
Matthew Jocelyn	(Mount Allison)	Theatre
Christine Jourdan	(Montreal)	Anthropology
Adelle Karmas	(Calgary)	Sociology
Carol Keith	(Carleton)	English Literature
Ruth Kristjanson	(Winnipeg)	Economics
Guy Laforest	(Laval)	Political Science
Michèle Lafrance	(Laval)	Psychology
Johanne Lamoureux	(Montreal)	Art History
Cheryl Lawrence	(Western Ontario)	Psychology
Robin Lissak	(Ottawa)	Psychology
Douglas Long	(Quebec at Montreal)	Psychology

Carolynn Lund	(McGill)	English Literature
Hubert Lussier	(Ottawa)	History
Alan MacLean	(Dalhousie)	Economics
Jeremy Marks	(Toronto)	Linguistics
Jane Massam	(York)	Linguistics
René Massicotte	(Laval)	Geography
Richard McKim	(Toronto)	Classical Literature
Andy McKinley	(Queen's)	Political Science
George McKinney	(Simon Fraser)	Economics
John McLatchie	(Simon Fraser)	English Literature
Carl Meaney	(McMaster)	Sociology
Greg Meyer	(McMaster)	Business Administration
Armen Mikhail	(Lethbridge)	Psychology
Ronald Milot	(Quebec at Trois-Rivières)	Education
Claude Montfils	(Quebec at Montreal)	Linguistics
Steve Morera-Dulsat	(York)	History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science
Robert Murray	(Simon Fraser)	Linguistics
Baron Myers	(Prince Edward Island)	Education
Jason Myers	(Queen's)	Political Science
Eni Pathria	(Waterloo)	Psychology
Ronald Pelletier	(Ottawa)	History
Antal Phan	(Montreal)	Music
Christopher Pibus	(Toronto)	English Literature
Alan Pinker	(McGill)	Psycho-linguistics

Michael Power	(Waterloo)	Economics
Dominique Pronovost	(Sherbrooke)	Linguistics
Theresia Quigley	(Moncton)	Linguistics
Jacinthe Ratelle	(Montreal)	Economics
Line Rigazio	(Montreal)	Archaeology
Mary Rimmer	(Concordia)	English Literature
Ralph Ripley	(St Francis Xavier)	History
Céline Saint-Cyr	(Sherbrooke)	Linguistics
Joan Schoenhals	(Western Ontario)	Psychology
Adam Shoemaker	(Queen's)	History
Kurt Sills	(Trent)	English Literature
Debra Slade	(Manitoba)	English Literature
Nancy Speirs	(Manitoba)	English Literature
Allison Taylor	(Toronto)	English Literature
Adria Trowhill	(York)	Psychology
Janet Verrico	(York)	Sociology
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Michelle Wilson	(Dalhousie)	French Literature
Perry Wilson	(Guelph)	Anthropology
Glynis Wilson	(Trent)	English Literature
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Research Grants

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Coalition formation	
illes R. D'Avignon and J.-M. Martel (Laval)	7,000
Structure décisionnelle dans la sélection de programmes	
oger I. Hall (Manitoba)	7,330
Computer simulation study of organizational decision-making	
ain Haurie, R. Ouellet (École des Hautes Études commerciales), J.L. Goffin (McGill) and N.M. Hung (Laval)	39,826
Études des problèmes de commande optimale propres à la planification économique	
ain Martel (Laval)	9,010
The scientific management of human resources	
uan G. Morgan (Queen's)	9,820
Dividends and capital asset prices	
win H. Neave (Queen's)	9,709
Foreign exchange markets and hedging transactions	
ristian S. Palda and Randall G. Chapman (Queen's)	9,620
Voting patterns and campaign expenditures: an econometric analysis of Canadian provincial elections	
arl-Louis Sandblom (Concordia)	17,787
Simulating government economic stabilization and control policies and their impacts	
Anthropology	
ynn R. Barratt (Carleton)	3,870
L. Yashchenko: the Leningrad Australian collection	
an Benoist (Montreal)	17,074
Dynamique bio-culturelle d'un isolat, Barthélémy, Antilles françaises	
andall T. Bouchard and Dorothy Kennedy, private scholars	25,000
Aboriginal ethnohistory	
an-Luc Chodkiewicz (Manitoba)	8,530
Anthropology and social organization among the Arawakan Indians of southern French Guyana	
et A. Creider (Western Ontario)	9,390
Discourse-based grammar of Nandi, Nilotic language spoken in western Kenya	
uce Alden Cox (Carleton)	2,998
The trade in country foods at Fort Churchill, 17-1760	
errette Désy, private scholar	600
Anthropologie et ethno-histoire des Indiens de la Rivière Rouge, Manitoba, 1790-1830	
land H. Donald (Victoria, B.C.)	9,642
Aboriginal slavery on the northwest coast of North America	

Serge Genest (Laval)	7,140
Ethnomédecine au Cameroun	
Philip H. Gulliver (York)	5,940
Conflict and dispute management in southeastern Ireland	
Kathleen Gough Aberle (British Columbia)	9,308
Changing stratification in two villages of southeast India, Part III	
Dan W. Jorgensen (Western Ontario)	3,886
Urgent ethnography in Telefolmin: the dismantling of Telefolip	
J.E. Michael Kew (British Columbia)	9,675
Art of the Central Coast Salish Indians	
Henry Lewis (Alberta)	459
Persistence and change in Ilocano rice agriculture, Northern Luzon, Philippines	
Jean-Thierry Maertens (Laval)	15,000
Anthropologie des rites	
Paul McDowell, private scholar	3,874
The impact of liberal "reforms" upon Guatemalan Indian communities in the nineteenth century	
Kenneth Morgan (Alberta) and Gertrude Nicks, private scholar	3,133
The effect of European contact on the determination of relationships among aboriginally diverse native populations in West-Central Alberta, 1800-1975: a study in historical demography	
Jean-Marc Philibert (Western Ontario)	8,948
Pour une symbolique de la modernisation aux Nouvelles-Hébrides	
Hymie Rubenstein (Manitoba)	3,398
Social and cultural change in a Trinidad village: Toco restudied	
Frans J. Schryer (Toronto)	1,800
Social change and ethnic conflict in two rural Mexican municipios	
George Swinton (Carleton)	5,883
"Inuit: a way of life."	
A cultural history	
Sally M. Weaver (Waterloo)	10,821
Native pressure groups and government policy: Canada and Australia, 1979-1980	
Archaeology	
Elizabeth Alfoldi-Rosenbaum (Toronto)	21,107
I. The Contorniates, Vol. II	
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Charles D. Arnold (Toronto)	21,264
Banks Island archaeological research project, Northwest Territories	
Robert J. Buck and Alastair M. Small (Alberta)	38,803
Excavations at San Giovanni Ruoti, Potenza, Italy	

Sheila D. Campbell (Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies)	1,722	Louise I. Paradis (Montreal)	25,
The corpus of mosaic pavements in Turkey		Étude régionale de la zone Mezcala, Mexique	
Michael P. Closs (Ottawa)	8,245	David M. Pendergast (Royal Ontario Museum)	5,32
Mathematics and astronomy in the New World		Archaeological excavations at Lamanai, Belize, (Phase III)	
William D. Finlayson (Western Ontario)	44,978	David M. Pendergast (Royal Ontario Museum) and Stanley Loten (Carleton)	71,19
Archaeology of the Draper site, southern Ontario		Archaeological excavations at Lamanai, Belize, (Phase IV)	
*Richard G. Forbis (Calgary)	1,910	Susan Pfeiffer (Guelph)	5,92
Investigations at the Taber Child site, Alberta		Internal bone remodelling and demographic reconstruction of the Iroquoian ossuary population at Kleinburg, Ontario	
Brian Hayden (Simon Fraser)	18,720	*Peter Ramsden (McMaster)	5,10
Ethnoarchaeology of the Coxoh area, Chiapas, Mexico		Late Iroquoian occupations of south central Ontario	
Richard J. Hebda (Waterloo)	7,892	J. Scott Raymond (Calgary)	48,95
Paleoecology of raised fields in the Lamanai archaeological area (Belize)		The Loma Alta archaeological project, Ecuador	
*Paul F. Healy (Trent)	2,950	Donald B. Redford (Toronto)	89,51
Ancient Mayan intensive agriculture		Excavation of the temple of Akhenaten, Egypt	
William M. Hurley (Toronto) and P. Bleed (Nebraska)	53,250	Brian Reeves (Calgary)	25,67
Social dynamics and subsistence strategies at the Yagi site, Japan		Early holocene archaeology and paleoecology at site DjPo-25, Crowsnest Pass, Alberta	
Sonja M. Jerkic (Memorial)	3,020	Susan I. Rotroff (Mount Allison)	9,37
Beothuck burials on Ragged Island, Placentia Bay, Newfoundland		A study of the Hellenistic wheel-made pottery from the ancient Athenian Civic Centre, 325-50 B.C.	
Jane H. Kelley (Calgary)	32,159	Guy Mary-Rousselière, private scholar	2,74
A preliminary study in intra-site variability at Cihuatàn, El Salvador		Sites dorsetiens de Navy Board Inlet, Territoires du Nord-Ouest	
John D. Lambert (Carleton)	8,505	David W. Rupp (Brock)	4,70
Raised fields at New River Lagoon, Indian Church, Belize		Archaeological survey of the Kouklia area, Cyprus	
Louis D. Levine (Royal Ontario Museum)	6,600	James Russell (British Columbia)	38,09
Archaeological investigations in the Mahidasht valley, Eastern Iran		Excavation and restoration of Anemurium, Turkey	
Burton MacDonald (St Francis Xavier)	16,213	Peter Schledermann (Arctic Institute of North America)	37,50
An archaeological survey of the south bank of the Wadi Hasa (Zared), southern Jordan		Archaeology of Ellesmere Island, Northwest Territories	
Richard G. Matson (British Columbia)	34,450	Henry P. Schwarcz (McMaster)	9,95
The Eagle Lake archaeological project, British Columbia		Absolute dating of prehistoric archaeological sites	
*Zena P. Mathews, private scholar	555	Pierre Senay (Quebec at Trois-Rivières)	49,00
A survey of Ontario Iroquoian effigy pipes of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries		Fouilles archéologiques à Carthage, Tunisie	
Alexander McKay and Edith Wightman (McMaster)	47,235	Joseph W. Shaw (Toronto)	39,20
Studies in the occupational history of the Lower Liri Valley, Italy		Archaeological investigation of the Minoan town and Greek sanctuary at Kommos	
Anthony J. Mills (The Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities)	65,400	Peter L. Shinnie (Calgary)	48,10
Archaeological survey of the Dakhleh Oasis, Egypt, 5000 B.C. - 500 A.D.		Archaeological excavation of Daboya, Ghana	

Peter L. Shinnie (Calgary)	12,720
Meroitic plaster reconstruction	
Philip E.L. Smith (Montreal)	2,500
Prehistorical archaeological research at Ganj Dareh, Iran	
Patricia Sutherland (McMaster)	5,384
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John R. Topic and T.L. Topic (Trent)	15,850
Prehistoric fortifications systems of northern Peru	
John Topic and T.L. Topic (Trent)	32,060
Prehistoric fortifications systems of northern Peru	
Thanh Tran Tam, M.-O. Jentel and L. Locong (Laval)	5,000
Recherches iconographiques sur Isis et Sérapis	
James A. Tuck (Memorial)	9,964
Sixteenth century Spanish Basque whaling station, Newfoundland	
Colin M. Wells (Ottawa) and Edith Wightman (McMaster)	44,612
Excavations at Carthage, Tunisia	
Edith Wightman (McMaster)	5,860
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Caroline Williams, private scholar	100
Colonnaded streets – monumental street architecture in the Roman cities of the Mediterranean	
Victor Williams (British Columbia)	4,843
Study of Late Roman and Byzantine lamps from Anemurium, Turkey	
Frederick Winter (Toronto)	21,975
Hellenistic architecture The development of the Ionic order	
Architecture and Design	
Allen Penney (Nova Scotia Technical College)	2,450
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John P. Unrau (York)	6,355
Buskin's study of St. Mark's in Venice	
Art	
David L. Berhsad (Calgary)	5,622
Frederick Augustus Hervey, the 4th Earl of Bristol and Bishop of Derry, (1730-1803) – a modern Maecenas	
Joel E. Brink, private scholar	8,749
The paintings of Simone Martini of Siena, contemporary of Giotto	
Douglas L. Cole (Simon Fraser)	12,440
History of the collections of northwest coast Indian art and artifacts	
Luís DeMouraSobral (Montreal)	9,836
Le surréalisme portugais	

Nicole Dubreuil-Blondin, François-Marc Gagnon (Montreal) and René Payant (Ottawa)	1,587
La théorie formaliste dans la peinture et la critique d'art aux États-Unis et au Canada après 1945	
Alan Gowans (Victoria, B.C.)	8,018
Historic styles of North American architecture categorized by social function: instruments for shaping Canadian culture	
George Knox (British Columbia)	6,690
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Neil K. Moran, private scholar	2,950
A study of Byzantine church musicians of the palaeologan period	
Philippe Verdier, private scholar	3,818
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John Vollmer (Royal Ontario Museum)	6,422
Origins and developments of Ch'ing Dynasty (1644-1911) Chinese costume	
Monique P. Weinmann, private scholar, Gilberte Vezina (McGill) and Louis Gorman (Paris X)	3,519
Louis Jaque ou le point de vue d'Icare	
Classics	
Alan Booth (Brock)	4,724
The early life of Saint Jerome	
Denise Bouthillier (Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies) and Jean-Pierre Torrell (Grottoferata, Italy)	9,580
Édition critique du <i>De Miraculis</i> de Pierre le Vénérable et préparation d'un ouvrage sur la vision du monde de cet auteur (Cluny XII s.)	
Denise Bouthillier (Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies) and Jean-Pierre Torrell (Grottaferata, Italy)	20,865
Édition critique du <i>De Miraculis</i> de Pierre Le Vénérable et préparation d'un ouvrage sur la vision du monde de cet auteur (Cluny, XII s.)	
Walter M. Hayes (Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies) and John Duffy (Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, D.C.)	26,500
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Gilles Maloney (Laval) and Paul Potter (Western Ontario)	8,500
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Hugues Shooner (Montreal)	10,473
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Robert Todd (British Columbia)	4,372
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Susan Treggiari (Ottawa)	4,289
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Vera Vanderlip (Wilfrid Laurier)	798
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Michael M. Walbank (Calgary)	3,580
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Northrop Frye, Innis Communications Corp., M.L. Wilson (Carleton) and L. Elliot Sherwood, Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission	25,800
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William O. Gilsdorf (Concordia)	5,811
Issue agenda setting in the 1979 federal election	
William Leiss (York)	6,515
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Rodney Clifton (Manitoba)	6,170
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Robert K. Crocker, R. Boak, Michael J. Fagan, Ethel Janes and William Spain (Memorial)	63,161
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Stephen Lawton (Ontario Institute for Studies in Education)	4,355	John Clarke (Carleton)	12
Testing a mathematical model for the adoption of educational innovation		Land price, settlement, the power structure and land speculation in nineteenth century Essex County, Ontario	
Andrew R. Manning (Mount Saint Vincent)	2,624	Norman Drummond (McGill)	11,1
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*Richard Tremblay (Montreal)	400	Alfred Hecht (Wilfrid Laurier)	5,3
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Marvin F. Wideen (Simon Fraser) and Michael Fullen (Ontario Institute for Studies in Education)	27,207	Reid D. Kreutzwiser (Guelph)	3,0
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Bill Nichols (Queen's)	740	Analysis, interpretation, and projections of the Canadian spatial population systems	
Signs of the cinema: an analysis of visual signification in still and moving images		*John H. Mannion (Memorial)	
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Virginia M. Burns, private scholar Poems of A.S. Pushkin with special attention to the historical theme	2,120
Spanish	
Jaime Asensio (Western Ontario) Critical and annotated edition of Tirso de Molina's <i>Comedias de Toledo</i>	8,120
Walter A. Bly (Queen's) Aesthetic perspective in Galdos' work	414
Wigil Dennis (Ottawa) Critical study of the work of José Bergamin	4,530
Yehon Lipp (McGill) Francisco Giner de los Rios, Spokesman for a liberal Spain	2,810
Antonio Martinez-Risco, I. Soldevila-Durante (Laval) J. Varela-Munoz (Alberta) La littérature fantastique d'expression espagnole	16,640
Other literatures	
Martha Martinez (Ottawa) The significance of social themes in contemporary Argentinian theatre	419
Musiology	
Yves Chartier (Ottawa) Fichier Bridgman: automatisé, analyse et identification d'incipits de musique vocale polyphonique, 1420-1550	31,469

H. Robert Cohen (Laval) 1) L'Opéra de Paris pendant la première moitié du XIX ^e siècle; 2) La collection des mises en scène de grands opéras et d'opéras-comiques rédigées et publiées par M.L. Palianti	6,012
Dimitri Conomos (British Columbia) Transcriptions and critical commentaries of Byzantine and Slavonic communion chants from the thirteenth to the sixteenth centuries	5,568
Bryan Gooch (Victoria, B.C.) Musical settings of British romantic literature	19,738
Frederick A. Hall (McMaster) Source-book of musical Canadiana	4,257
Ida Halpern, private scholar The music of the Pacific Northwest Coast Kwakiutl and Nootka peoples	10,300
*David Liang (British Columbia) Performance practices in fourteenth to mid-twentieth century Chinese zither music: a sub- and cross-cultural stylistic inquiry	990
Margit McCorkle and Thomas J. Quigley (British Columbia) Johannes Brahms: thematic and critical catalogue of all the works	40,221
Timothy McGee (Scarborough College) The significance of ligatures in European music from the ninth to the sixteenth centuries	5,274
Jean-Jacques Nattiez (Montreal) Analyses musicales par les méthodes sémiologiques	57,183
Jean-Jacques Nattiez (Montreal) La Tétralogie de Wagner au festival de Bayreuth de 1976 à 1980: étude musicale et scénographique	5,901
Ramon Pelinski (Montreal) and Luigi Logrippo (Ottawa) Analyse comparative des chants inuit par ordinateur	9,413
Alan Walker (McMaster) A biography of Franz Liszt (1811-1886)	12,966
Philosophy	
Arnold Ages (Waterloo) Bible, Jews and Judaism in the <i>Prélude</i>	8,648
Christine Allen (Concordia) The concept of women in the history of philosophy	5,451
Leslie Armour (Ottawa) Concepts of social and cultural continuity in Canadian philosophy	8,603
Earline Ashworth (Waterloo) Mediaeval and post-mediaeval theories of language	2,780
Mario Bunge (McGill) Theory of scientific knowledge	18,271
*Venant Cauchy (Montreal) Études par ordinateur des <i>Métaphysiques</i> d'Aristote	1,500

Charles Daniels (Victoria, B.C.) An analysis of propositional attitudes	16,778	*Edwin C. Campbell (York) A comparative study of central agencies in Britain and the United States	7,127
William Dray (Ottawa) A philosophical analysis of causal controversies in history	9,364	Harold Clarke, Lawrence Leduc (Windsor), Jane Jenson and Jon Pammett (Carleton) The 1979 national election and panel study	26,051
François Duchesneau (Montreal) Fondements théoriques de la physiologie chez Magendie et ses contemporains	3,835	Harold Clarke, Lawrence Leduc (Windsor), Jane Jenson and Jon Pammett (Carleton) The 1980 post-election supplement to the 1979 national election and panel study	99,300
William Dunphy (St Michael's College) Two late thirteenth century philosophers, Siger of Brabant and Peter of Auvergne, and the Parisian Faculty of Arts	7,534	William Coleman and Henry Jacek (McMaster) Interest intermediation in Canada	19,400
Barry Hoffmaster (Western Ontario) Ethical issues in family medicine	9,542	Helen Dawson (Western Ontario) Comparison of the structure behaviour and effectiveness of Canadian and Australian agricultural pressure groups	2,200
Clifford Hooker (Western Ontario) Critique of the theory of technology assessment	1,759	David B. Dewitt (British Columbia) Canada in a changing global environment	9,900
Garbis Kortian (Montreal) Kant et la philosophie de l'idéalisme allemand	5,068	David Elkins, Richard Johnston and Donald Blake (British Columbia) Structure of opportunity, political culture, and electoral choice: the British Columbia provincial election of 1979	160,250
Peter McCormick (Ottawa) Objects, intentions and literary artworks	8,947	William Epstein (Carleton) New approaches and proposals for negotiating disarmament	10,160
Alastair McKinnon (McGill) Analysis of Kierkegaard's works	7,076	Pierre Fournier and Yves Bélanger (Quebec at Montreal) Une analyse politique du secteur de l'amiante au Québec	9,020
Douglas Odegard (Guelph) The search for certainty	675	Jean-Pierre Gaboury (Ottawa) and Robert Jackson (Carleton) La vie politique d'un village au Québec	11,210
Kenneth Rankin (Victoria, B.C.) An Aristotelian essay on man	6,054	Jean-Eugène Havel (Laurentian) L'intégration des forces armées dans la société au Canada	4,990
Michael Ruse (Guelph) A philosophical study of homosexuality	6,515	Freda Hawkins (Toronto) A comparative study of Canadian and Australian immigration and population policies and programs	7,380
Peter Schotch (Dalhousie) and R.E. Jennings (Simon Fraser) General frame theory	4,998	Donald James Higgins (Saint Mary's) Urban policy-making in Canada: the reform era of the 1960s and 1970s	9,950
John T. Stevenson (Toronto) A bibliography of philosophy in Canada, 1700-1976	37,830	Eboe Hutchful, private scholar Development strategies, the state, and the crisis in Ghana	7,780
*John T. Stevenson (Toronto) Philosophy in Canada: a bibliography	1,333	William Irvine (Queen's) Party platforms and electoral strategies in Canada	8,830
Political Science		Jane Jenson (Carleton) Adaptation to social change: parties of the left in postwar Europe	5,290
Alan S. Alexandroff (Queen's) The domestic process of going to war	9,865	Peter R. Johanson (British Columbia) Canadian foreign policy regarding the export of nuclear materials	4,320
W. Andrew Axline (Ottawa) The politics of Caribbean integration: the agricultural sector	3,464	Réjean Landry and Jean Crête (Laval) Simulation de l'élection québécoise de 1980	5,510
Robert E. Bedeski (Carleton) Political modernization in Taiwan, 1971-1979	6,020		
Anthony Birch (Victoria, B.C.) The strategy of the United Kingdom Government in reponse to the growth of Scottish and Welsh nationalism	3,061		
Edwin C. Campbell and George Szablowski (York) Comparative central agencies	29,532		

Yvonne Légaré and Gilles Bourque (Quebec at Montreal)	10,000
Fédéralisme canadien et question nationale	
John Gordon Means (McMaster)	7,349
Ethnicity and modernization in Malaysia	
Debra Miller (McMaster)	3,254
Church-state relations in Poland:	
The Znak group	
David A. Milne (Prince Edward Island)	4,906
Social and political theory in modern architecture	
John O'Manique (Carleton)	9,960
The conserver society and Third World development	
George Perlin (Queen's)	4,505
Crises in the Liberal and	
Progressive Conservative parties	
Stanley Rich (Waterloo) and K.D. Cameron,	4,013
Greater Vancouver Regional Government	
Comparison of local government reform in	
Canadian cities	
Eniel Seiler (Quebec at Montreal)	9,918
Les élections européennes de 1979	
Les partis politiques:	
Nationalisme ou intégration?	
John Skilling (Toronto)	2,285
Socialism and human rights:	
After 77 and the Prague Spring	
Arnold Smith (Carleton)	27,658
The Commonwealth frontier:	
The exercise in world affairs	
Richard W. Stubbs (St Francis Xavier)	284
International commodity price agreements and the	
Politics of Malaysia's rubber industry	
John Tomlin (Carleton)	32,520
Asymmetrical dyads and foreign policy	
Herbert Weinrich, private scholar	580
An annotated bibliography of radical parties and causes	
(including trade unions) in Canada, 1870-1970	
David Wilson (New Brunswick)	6,256
The Gaullist system in Asia:	
The constitution of Sri Lanka (1978)	
Mark Zacher (British Columbia)	9,586
The structure of international economic decision-making	
Psychology	
Frances E. Aboud (McGill)	5,164
Social development in native Indian people	
John Adair (Manitoba)	4,610
Role attributional analysis of	
Subject behaviour in experiments	
John Adair (Manitoba)	32,205
A process-oriented role theory of	
The laboratory experiment	

Donald Andrews (Carleton)	60,490
The selection and training of citizen volunteers	
for intensive probation supervision	
Janet B. Bavelas (Victoria, B.C.)	8,945
Methodology for the study of empathic reactions	
Janet B. Bavelas (Victoria, B.C.)	14,396
Experimental study of incongruent communication	
John W. Berry (Queen's)	3,852
Psychological and cultural impact of technological change	
in the North: the case of the James Bay Cree	
John W. Berry (Queen's), Ronald Wintrob (Connecticut)	9,869
and Peter Sindell (Montreal)	
Psychological and cultural impact of technological change	
in the North: the case of the James Bay Cree	
Brian J. Bigelow (Laurentian)	2,000
Visual representations of	
children's friendship expectations	
Trudy E. Bunting, T. Semple and L. Cousins (Guelph)	10,915
The environmental response inventory for children:	
validation research	
Allan Buss (Calgary)	1,610
A dialectical psychology	
David Carment (McMaster)	10,407
Psychological and situational factors	
affecting human migration	
Robbie Case (Ontario Institute for Studies in Education)	22,431
Intellectual development from infancy to adulthood	
Katherine A. Catton (Toronto)	3,172
Children's understanding of and	
attitudes toward law	
Michael J. Chandler and M. Siegal (British Columbia)	17,438
The deliberation of moral conflicts:	
a developmental study	
Carl M. Corter (Toronto)	24,465
Sibling interaction	
Claude Crépault (Quebec at Montreal)	9,661
L'imaginaire érotique	
James Cummins (Ontario Institute for	10,000
Studies in Education)	
The cross-lingual dimensions of language proficiency	
Gerald C. Cupchik (Toronto)	4,000
Emotional expression	
Virginia I. Douglas (McGill)	5,900
Problem solving in hyperactive children	
Robert Gardner (Western Ontario)	10,140
Attitudes and motivation in learning	
French as a second language	
Leslie Greenberg (British Columbia)	16,527
Task analysis of adult decisional conflict	
Richard Goranson (York)	7,950
Televised hockey violence effects	

Joan E. Grusec and Rona Abramovitch (Toronto)	10,000
Peer imitation in natural settings	
Joan E. Grusec (Toronto)	26,920
Parental training of altruism	
Stanley Heshka (McMaster)	4,388
A prospective, longitudinal study of participation in voluntary associations	
Bruce Hunsberger (Wilfrid Laurier)	8,149
An investigation of the dynamics of apostasy	
David Hunt (Toronto)	27,457
Studies in mutual adaptation	
Douglas N. Jackson (Western Ontario)	39,031
Personality, person perception and inferential accuracy	
Ronald Johnson (St Francis Xavier)	7,060
Physical attractiveness attributions as pervasive stereotypes	
Albert Katz (McGill)	1,620
Creativity and individual differences in cerebral hemisphere specialization	
Robert W. Knights (Carleton)	29,180
Learning in hyperactive and learning-disordered children as a function of feedback and task complexity	
Karen Korabik (Guelph)	6,505
Sex role orientation and leadership	
Wallace E. Lambert (McGill)	42,213
Language learning and bilingualism	
Herbert Lefcourt and Edward Ware (Waterloo)	19,737
The development of goal specific locus of control scales	
Melvin Lerner (Waterloo)	28,468
The justice motive in social behaviour: hypotheses as to its origins and forms – phase II	
Hugh Lytton (Calgary)	31,825
The development of twins in longitudinal perspective	
Neil M. Malamuth (Manitoba)	28,314
The effects of mass media sexual violence	
Richard May (Victoria, B.C.)	1,180
Task orders, stages of development and quantity conservation	
Dale Miller (British Columbia) and Rachel Karniol (Tel Aviv)	17,607
Influence on children's delay of gratification behaviour	
Josephine Naidoo (Wilfrid Laurier)	19,788
South Asian women in the Canadian context	
Richard W. Neufeld (Western Ontario)	22,702
Behavioural decision theory, judgmental processes, and individual differences in appraisal-based stress response	

David R. Olson (Ontario Institute for Studies in Education), Angela Hildyard and Nancy Nickerson (Toronto)	12,200
Oral language competence and the acquisition of literacy	
Margaret Parker, private scholar	2,180
A comprehensive study of brilliance in children	
Raymond Perry (Manitoba)	9,310
Instructor reputation: an expectancy paradigm	
Joan Preston (Brock)	9,250
Media and saliency effects in paired associate learning	
Timothy Rogers (Calgary)	6,870
A cognitive model of the self	
*Abraham Ross (Memorial)	41,000
Effect of student residence on development of interpersonal relationships	
Abraham Ross (Memorial)	10,010
Loneliness among college students and the aged	
Michael A. Ross (Waterloo)	22,220
Differential availability and the attribution of responsibility	
C. Ruth Solomon-Scherzer (Montreal)	14,500
Relations between affective and social competence and infant-mother interaction	
Brendan G. Rule (Alberta)	26,600
Cognitive processes: psychology of social events	
James A. Russell (British Columbia)	8,000
Pancultural dimensions of affect	
Ronald Schlegel (Waterloo)	39,600
A social psychological study of non-medical drug use	
Thomas R. Shultz (McGill)	20,300
Studies on the development of causal and logical inference	
Richard Sorrentino (Western Ontario)	22,400
Motivation and group processes – phase II, series III	
Michael Stones and Albert Kozma (Memorial)	31,400
Psychological well-being in the elderly	
Peter Suedfeld (British Columbia)	9,800
Archival research in integrative complexity	
Lorne Taylor (Saskatchewan)	2,000
Family environments and the development of communication skills	
Ronald Van Houten (Mount St Vincent)	14,100
The effects of feedback on academic performance and social behaviour of elementary and secondary school children	
Neil Vidmar (Western Ontario)	6,900
Dynamics of conflict and legal justice	
Jerry Wiggins (British Columbia)	9,900
Extension of a taxonomy of interpersonal traits	

Andrew Winston (Guelph)	6,351
The stability of children's self-reinforcement standards	
Ernie Wong (Simon Fraser)	9,999
Teaching learning-disabled adolescents metacomprehension skills	
Religious Studies	
John Arapura (McMaster)	5,766
The text of Laghucandrika (ca. 1650) and the theory of ignorance	
Alan Bauer (Quebec at Montreal)	9,463
L'espace sacré au nationalisme territorial: les millénaristes du Grand Israël	
Carl James Breech (York)	37,692
Variables in the religious discourse of the western antiquity	
John Dourley (Carleton)	4,634
Karl Tillich's theological thought and Carl Jung's analytical psychology: a comparison	
Roger C. Hutchinson (Toronto)	9,919
"Project North" and the Mackenzie Valley pipeline debate: a case study in religious ethics	
Marie-France James, private scholar	650
Établissement d'une série de profils biographiques et institutionnels relatifs à l'ésotérisme, l'occultisme et leurs rapports avec le Christianisme	
Anna Kassis (British Columbia)	100
Concordance to the Qur'an	
Henry Mistry, private scholar	4,783
The synthesis of Orient and Occident in Rudolf Steiner's anthroposophical writings	
Social Work	
Georges Homé, L. Darveau-Fournier and F. Ouellet-Dubé (Laval)	26,750
Utilisation de la méthode des groupes en service social: exemple de la région sud-est au Québec	
Sociology	
Paul M. Baker (Victoria, B.C.)	9,796
Distance and visual centrality as determinants of participation in small groups	
Raymond Breton, W. Isajiw, W. Kalbach and J. Reitz (Toronto)	58,850
Ethnic pluralism in an urban setting	
David Davies (York)	500
Politics and myth in English-speaking democracies	
Jan De Vries (Carleton)	57,560
Linguistic, social and geographical mobility of the Finnish-speaking population of Finland, 1950-1976	
Wolf Ehrentraut (Windsor)	9,350
The organization of work in Japanese power plants	

John D. Fox (York)	41,326
The Canadian economic elite in the postwar period	
Richard Hamilton (McGill) and J. Wright (Massachusetts)	10,393
The American working class	
Clifford Jansen (British Columbia)	5,000
A study of the Italian community in Vancouver	
Kurt Jonassohn (Concordia)	6,342
An intellectual history of the International Sociological Association, from 1949 to present	
Evelyn Kallen and K. Ishwarran (York) and M. Kelner (Toronto)	5,893
Family, ethnicity and entrepreneurship	
Joseph Kopachevsky (Prince Edward Island)	3,026
Labour-administrative absenteeism and turnover in Atlantic Canada	
Jayant Lele (Queen's)	1,977
On the revolutionary potential of tradition	
Peter Pineo (McMaster) and Dianne Looker (Acadia)	207
Aspects of status attainment in Canada	
William Reimer (Concordia)	8,598
Farm production, farm labour and the role of women in a Quebec farming community	
Benjamin Singer (Western Ontario)	4,000
Irrationality in complex organizations	
Anton Turriffin (York)	9,938
Relationship between education and the labour market	
T.C. Willett (Queen's)	8,899
The social function of the militia in the social structure of Canada during three periods of peace (1919-1938, 1945-1950, 1955-present)	
Nicholas Zay (Laval)	13,488
Mariages et mises en ménage au cours de la vieillesse	
Theatre	
Alan Andrews (Dalhousie)	2,492
The history of <i>The Stage Society</i> , a play-producing organization in Britain from 1899 to 1939	
Yashdip Bains, private scholar	4,100
Amateur and professional theatre in St John's, Newfoundland, 1870-1879	
Ralph Berry (York)	3,123
Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree's Shakespeare Festivals, London, 1905-1913	
Ramon Hathorn (Guelph)	9,818
Morality and theatre in Canada: two national prototypes - Montréal and Toronto, 1860-1914	
Frederick Marker and Lise Marker (Toronto)	8,165
The theatre of Ingmar Bergman	
Mary Elizabeth Smith (New Brunswick)	9,347
Theatre in Saint John, New Brunswick, in the nineteenth and twentieth century	

Urban and Regional Studies

Fikret Berkes (Brock)	10,180
Fishery resource use and exploitation in eastern Lake Erie	
J. Barry Cullingworth (Toronto)	13,863
Land policies in Canada	
Michael Goldberg (British Columbia)	7,810
A comparative analysis of Canadian and U.S. cities	
Jean-François Léonard (Quebec at Montreal), Pierre Hamel (Montreal), Jacques Godbout (Institut national de la recherche scientifique), Jacques Léveillé (Quebec at Montreal) and François d'Arcy (Grenoble)	11,310
Aménagement et démocratisation des institutions publiques: une analyse de l'évolution des groupes populaires et de leur rapport à l'État canadien	

John Page (York)

5,57

The development of planning in Canada: the contribution of Professor James B. Milner (1918-1969)

*Norman Pressman (Waterloo)

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Innovations in medium density housing and community planning in Belgium: the case of Louvain- La-Neuve

Alan Waterhouse (Toronto)

7,15

Recycling existing neighbourhoods: the German experience

University of Montreal

4,63

Supplementary grant.

Consolidation of supplementary requests for automatic salary increases and funds for circulation of findings.

1979-80 Research Grants by Discipline	1979-1980 Subventions de recherche par discipline					
Discipline	Requests/Demandes			Awards/Subventions		
	Projects/ Projets	Scholars/ Chercheurs	Amount/ Montant	Projects/ Projets	Scholars/ Chercheurs	Amount/ Montant
Administrative Studies/ Études administratives						
Business Administration/ Gestion des affaires	20	22	265,911	8	9	77,591
Public Administration/ Administration publique	2	2	40,420	1	1	9,620
Anthropology/ Anthropologie	32	35	390,298	24	25	181,268
Archaeology/ Archéologie	54	61	1,448,491	45	52	1,022,703
Communication Studies/ Communications	7	11	137,985	4	5	64,036
Criminology/ Criminologie	2	2	20,539	—	—	—
Demography/ Démographie	5	7	115,961	5	7	106,087
Economics/ Science économique	67	86	837,897	55	67	529,340
Education/ Éducation	33	44	784,913	12	16	126,683
Educational Psychology/ Psychologie de l'éducation	1	1	65,662	1	1	12,000
Folklore/Folklore	4	6	136,680	4	6	136,680
Fine Arts/Arts						
Architecture/Architecture	4	4	40,997	1	1	2,450
Art History/ Histoire de l'art	15	17	112,154	12	14	81,229
Film/Cinéma	1	1	740	1	1	740
Music/Musique	17	25	304,523	15	23	275,436
Theatre/Théâtre	9	9	53,525	7	7	40,845
Geography/ Géographie	41	43	363,149	32	33	229,657
History/ Histoire	102	114	1,109,930	81	92	593,508
History of Science/ Histoire de la science	5	6	33,624	5	6	33,576
Industrial Relations/ Relations industrielles	4	5	51,712	2	3	15,868

Information Sciences/ Sciences de l'information	5	7	67,682	4	5	38,094
Language and Literature/ Langue et littérature						
Asian/Asiatique	3	3	27,201	2	2	14,007
Classical/Classique	7	8	61,421	5	6	39,891
Comparative Literature/ Littérature comparée	5	5	20,400	3	3	2,168
English/Anglaise	25	27	171,664	22	24	148,762
English Canadian/ Canadienne-anglaise	13	18	142,151	10	13	65,486
French/Française	20	21	156,875	16	17	117,350
French Canadian/ Canadienne-française	6	10	96,137	6	10	96,137
German/Allemande	11	11	58,740	9	9	49,113
Italian/Italienne	—	—	—	—	—	—
Russian/Russe	1	1	2,200	1	1	2,120
Spanish/ Espagnole	6	8	44,370	5	7	37,660
Other/Autres	11	14	156,504	10	13	132,942
Law/Droit	11	11	152,265	8	8	80,078
Linguistics/ Linguistique	45	59	1,058,607	31	39	562,909
Mathematics/ Mathématiques	—	—	—	—	—	—
Philosophy/ Philosophie	22	23	187,411	19	20	151,507
Philosophy of Science/ Philosophie de la science	1	3	59,282	—	—	—
Physical Education/ Éducation physique	1	3	25,743	—	—	—
Political Science/ Science politique	57	79	1,263,382	39	54	616,588
Psychology/ Psychologie	91	99	1,655,820	60	65	918,505
Psycho-Linguistics/ Psycho-linguistique	1	2	43,063	1	2	42,213
Religious Studies/ Sciences religieuses	15	15	178,212	9	9	90,102
Social Work/ Service social	3	4	48,791	1	2	26,750
Sociology/ Sociologie	35	45	655,063	20	25	278,380

Urban & Regional Studies/ études urbaines et régionales	12	15	314,276	7	9	66,606
Other Social Sciences/ autres sciences sociales	2	2	16,607	—	—	—
Total	834	994	12,978,978	603	712	7,116,685
Carried Over from 1978-79						996,068
Grand Total/Total						8,112,753

Negotiated Grants

(The amount shown reflects the portion of the long-term grant awarded during the 1979-80 fiscal year).

New Projects

Principal Researchers	University	Project	Amount
Dean, W. G. Gentilcore, R. Louis Harris, R. Colebrook Matthews, Geoffrey, J. McIlwraith, T.F. Warkentin, J.	Toronto	Historical Atlas of Canada/ Atlas historique du Canada	400,000
Gold, Edgar Day, J. Graham Hanson, Arthur J. Johnston, Douglas, M.	Dalhousie	New Directions in Ocean Law, Policy and Management	132,425

Renewals

Bakker, B. Mitterand, H. Walker, J.	Toronto	Critical Edition of the Correspondence of Emile Zola	70,879
Blishen, B.R. Atkinson, T.H. Greer-Wootten, Bryn Ornstein, M.D. Stevenson, H.M.	York	Social Change in Canada, Trends in Attitudes, Values and Perceptions	56,636
Blum, A. McHugh, P. Heap, J. Sillers, R. Misgeld, D.	York	Self-Reflection and the Problem of Children's Culture	231,721
Cameron, A. Ball, C. Venezky, R.	Toronto	Dictionary of Old English	117,634
Charbonneau, Hubert Légaré, J.	Montreal	Reconstitution de la population canadienne à l'époque préindustrielle	227,500
Clairmont, D.H. Apostle, R. Jackson, J.E.W. Wien, F.C.	Dalhousie	Segmentation, Disadvantage and Development: An Analysis of the Marginal Work World in the Maritime Provinces	185,549
Halpenny, F.G. Hamelin, J.	Toronto Laval	Dictionary of Canadian Biography/Dictionnaire biographique du Canada*	825,240

Divay, G. Achour, D. Chung, J. Dansereau- Gagnon, F. Fortin, G.	Institut national de la recherche scientifique	Les nouveaux espaces résidentiels	288,7
Irving, W.C. Cinq-Mars, J. Ritchie, J.C. Litherland, A.E.	Toronto	Northern Yukon Research Program	202,5
Johnston, A.F. Dutka, J. Lancashire, I. Galloway, D. Petti, A.G.R.	Toronto	Records of Early English Drama	141,1
Juneau, M. Massicotte- Ferland, M.	Laval	Trésor de la langue française au Québec et dans les régions limitrophes	192,5
Lajoie, A. Côté, P.A. Leveillé, J.	Montreal	Droit et société urbaine au Québec	200,5
Leblanc, M. Biron, L. Caplan, A.	Montreal	Structure et dynamique du comportement délinquant	128,5
Matte, N. Parry, John T. Ahmad, J. Haanappel, P.C. Foster, W. Arnopoulos, P. Vlasic, I.A. Bradley, M. Pavlasek, T.J.	McGill	Space Activities and Emerging International Law	132,5
Matthews, J.P. Gunn, J.A.W. Schurman, D.M.	Queen's	Complete Letters of Benjamin Disraeli, an Annotated Edition	131,5
Matthews, K. Alexander, D. Panting, G.	Memorial	Atlantic Canada Shipping History	173,5
Plumet, P. Gangloff, P. De Boutray, B. Hillaire-Marcel, Claude Richard, P.	Quebec at Montreal	Les modes d'établissements préhistoriques	176,5
Robson, J.M.	Toronto	Collected Works of John Stuart Mill	88,5
Sanders, E.P. Baumgarten, A.I. Meyer, B.F.	McMaster	Judaism and Christianity	119,5

General Research Grants

choeffel, R. erguson, W. McConica, J.	Toronto	The Collected Works of Erasmus in English	92,112
cott, A.D. erndt, E.R. radley, P.G. ampbell, H.F. elliwell, J.R.	British Columbia	Economic Policy and Natural Resource Use	218,385
oob, A. ickens, B.M. ricson, R. V. agan, J.L. ilkins, J.L.	Toronto	A Longitudinal Study of the Cumulative Effects of Discretionary Decisions in the Criminal Justice System	241,747
anley, G. ampbell, G.W. artel, G. anagan, T.E. uel, R. ocan, C.	Alberta	Louis Riel, Collected Papers, Critical Edition	94,989
oung, W. orley, J.T. uff, N. wainson, N. ilson, J.	Victoria	Political Stability and Change in British Columbia	183,585

See also Strategic Grants.

(Block awards to Canadian universities to cover costs of certain requirements of their faculty, such as small research expenses and conference travel; awarded during the 1979-80 fiscal year).

University	Amount		
Acadia	11,056	Nova Scotia Technical College	6,000
Alberta	47,411	Ontario Institut for Studies in Education	5,286
Athabasca	6,000	Ottawa	35,285
Bishop's	6,000	Prince Edward Island	8,054
Brandon	6,804	University of Quebec C.E.U.O.Q.	6,000
Brescia	6,000	Quebec at Chicoutimi	13,908
British Columbia	53,056	Quebec at Montreal	29,581
Brock	14,336	Quebec at Rimouski	8,184
Calgary	32,163	Quebec at Trois-Rivières	14,714
Campion	6,000	Queen's	29,977
Carleton	30,769	Regina	16,498
College of Cape Breton	6,000	Royal Military College	10,036
Concordia	27,677	Ryerson	9,116
Dalhousie	21,658	Sainte-Anne	6,000
Dominican College of Philosophy and Theology	6,000	St Boniface	6,000
École nationale d'administration publique	6,000	St Francis Xavier	9,454
Guelph	20,770	St Jerome	6,000
Huron	6,000	St Mary's	10,735
Institut national de la recherche scientifique	6,000	St Michael's	11,887
King's (Halifax)	6,000	St Paul	6,000
King's (London)	6,000	St Thomas	6,572
Laurentian	19,833	St Thomas More College	6,000
Lakehead	10,982	Saskatchewan	24,647
Laval	47,236	Sherbrooke	17,761
Lethbridge	10,437	Simon Fraser	25,715
Manitoba	33,962	Toronto	69,330
McGill	37,142	Trent	13,560
McMaster	25,173	Trinity	6,000
Memorial	26,562	Victoria (B.C.)	25,100
Moncton	16,133	Victoria (Toronto)	10,962
Montreal	50,751	Waterloo	27,103
Mount Allison	10,143	Western Ontario	41,114
Monut St Vincent	10,356	Wilfrid Laurier	14,034
New Brunswick	23,646	Windsor	24,073
Nova Scotia College of Art & Design	6,000	Winnipeg	13,954
		York	47,541
		Total	1,292,237

Aid to Canadian Learned Societies

Attendance at Annual Meetings

(Grants awarded in 1979-80 fiscal year; year of meeting shown)

Association of Canadian Archivists	1980	4,323
Association for Canadian Theatre History	1979 1980	2,698 2,098
Canadian Archaeological Association	1979	11,160
Canadian Association of African Studies	1980	5,240
Canadian Association of American Studies	1979	3,590
Canadian Association on Gerontology	1979	4,000
Canadian Cartographic Association	1980	4,287
Canadian Council on International Law	1979	1,659
Canadian Ethnic Studies Association	1979	13,284
Canadian Ethnology Society	1980	6,092
Canadian Federation for the Humanities	1979	123,959
Canadian Population Society	1979	1,823
Canadian Society for the History of Medicine	1979	1,880
Canadian Society for History and Philosophy of Mathematics	1979	1,252
Canadian Society for Renaissance Studies	1979	1,835
Film Studies Association of Canada	1979	3,000
Folklore Studies Association of Canada	1980	3,198
Social Science Federation of Canada	1979 1979	555 174,077

Society for the Study of Architecture in Canada	1980	3,396
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Administrative Support

(Grants awarded in 1979-80 fiscal year; executive committee meetings and general office expense, unless otherwise stated)

Administrative Sciences Association of Canada	2,600
Association canadienne des anthropologues et sociologues de langue française	5,000
Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences (47th Congress 1979; conferences)	16,200
Association of Canadian and Quebec Literatures	5,000
Association for Canadian Studies	2,612
Association for Canadian Theatre History	3,000
Association of Canadian University Teachers of English	11,500
Association of Registrars of the Universities and Colleges of Canada (Workshop on Canadian Education)	1,500
Canadian Asian Studies Association	9,000
Canadian Association of African Studies	3,300
Canadian Association for Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies	1,900
Canadian Association of Geographers	5,000
Canadian Association on Gerontology	3,800

Canadian Association of Hispanists		1,28
Canadian Association of Law Teachers		7,20
Canadian Association of Slavists		7,80
Canadian Association of University Schools of Music		2,20
Canadian Association of University Teachers of French		3,50
Canadian Association of University Teachers of German		1,90
Canadian Cartographic Association		3,00
Canadian Communications Association		3,00
Canadian Comparative Literature Association		3,50
Canadian Council of International Law		2,00
Canadian Ethnology Society		5,00
Canadian Federation of Deans of Management and Administrative Studies		3,00
Canadian Federation for the Humanities		132,00
Canadian Guidance and Counselling Association (Participation of committee representatives in 1979 Annual Congress)		3,00
Canadian Operational Research Society	1979-1980 1980-1981	2,5 3,0
Canadian Philosophical Association		6,0
Canadian Political Science Association		20,0

Canadian Semiotics Research Association		1,423
Canadian Society of Biblical Studies		690
Canadian Society for Fifteenth Century Studies		1,100
Canadian Society for the History and Philosophy of Science	1979- 1980	1,354
Organizational meeting to discuss cooperation with societies having related interests		2,600
Canadian Society for Latin Studies	1979- 1980	2,400 2,300

Canadian Society for Renaissance Studies		278
Canadian Society for the Study of Education		7,400
Canadian Society for the Study of Religion		5,000
Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association		6,200
Classical Association of Canada		5,200
Film Studies Association of Canada (Special conference)		2,450

Folklore Studies Association of Canada		3,153
Humanities Association of Canada	1979- 1980	5,000
Regional conference, Sackville, N.B.		3,000
Royal Society of Canada		29,640
Social Science Federation of Canada		276,000
Universities Art Association of Canada		5,250

Aid to Scholarly Publication

Learned Journals

(Grants awarded during the 1979-80 fiscal year for publication in 1979 unless otherwise stated)

Acadiensis: Journal of the History of the Atlantic Region	8,700
L'Actualité économique	18,380
Alberta Journal of Educational Research	2,229
Anthropologica	5,928
Anthropologie et Sociétés	8,780
Archivaria	9,364
Atlantis: A Women's Studies Journal	9,671
B.C. Studies	10,356
Cahiers de géographie du Québec	10,592
Canadian Cartographer	9,000
Canadian Ethnic Studies	15,140
The Canadian Geographer	6,500
Canadian Historical Review	23,200
Canadian Journal of African Studies	17,979
Canadian Journal of Agricultural Economics	17,190
Canadian Journal of Archaeology	6,110
Canadian Journal of Behavioural Science	26,909
Canadian Journal of Economics	25,300
Canadian Journal of Education	21,702
Canadian Journal of History	12,989
The Canadian Journal of Linguistics	14,615
Canadian Journal of Philosophy	13,530
Canadian Journal of Political Science	31,081
Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory	17,241
Canadian Journal of Research in Semiotics	6,896

Canadian Journal of Social Work Education	3,900
Canadian Journal of Sociology	13,957
Canadian Literature	21,300
Canadian Poetry: Studies, Documents, Reviews	5,008
Canadian Public Administration	23,800
Canadian Public Policy	25,000
Canadian Review of American Studies	11,798
Canadian Review of Comparative Literature	22,300
Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology	22,998
Canadian Review of Studies in Nationalism	6,225
Canadian Slavonic Papers	21,185
Canadian Studies in Population	3,912
Canadian Yearbook of International Law, Volume XVIII	16,832
Crime et/and Justice	6,585
Critère	9,900
Dalhousie Review	11,187
Dialogue: Canadian Philosophical Review	22,840
English Studies in Canada	16,480
Essays on Canadian Writing	19,800
Études/Inuit/Studies	5,512
Études françaises	9,944
Études internationales	20,175
Études littéraires	9,029
Historical Reflections/ Réflexions historiques	5,124
Industrial Relations	18,500
International Journal	22,100
Journal of Business Administration	10,200
Journal of Canadian Studies	21,658
LABOUR, Capital and Society/ TRAVAIL, Capital et Société (formerly Manpower and Unemployment Research)	6,726

Labour/Le Travailleur	10,64
Laurentian University Review	2,00
Laval théologique et philosophique	6,32
Mediaeval Studies	15,37
Mosaic: A Journal for the Comparative Study of Literature and Ideas	15,31
The Musk-Ox	12,80
Nineteenth Century Theatre Research	3,00
NorthSouth: Canadian Journal of Latin-American Studies	16,50
Olifant: A publication of the Société Rencesvals American-Canadian Branch	7,78
Ontario Archaeology	1,95
Pacific Affairs	21,80
Philosophiques	8,62
Philosophy of the Social Sciences	10,32
Phoenix: The Journal of the Classical Association of Canada	19,82
Queen's Quarterly	19,30
Racar: Canadian Art Review	19,00
Recherches Sociographiques	15,20
Renaissance and Reformation	7,00
Revista Canadiense de Estudios Hispánicos	17,00
Revue des sciences de l'éducation	7,00
Science et Esprit	3,80
Science-Fiction Studies	13,10
Seminar: A Journal of Germanic Studies	14,50
Social History/ Histoire sociale	10,10
Sociologie et sociétés	15,10
Studies in Canadian Literature	6,00
Studies in Religion	8,00
Transcultural Psychiatric Research Review	6,00
University of Toronto Law Journal	11,00

University of Toronto Quarterly	16,360
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Earned Journals – Other Grants

awarded during the 1979-80 fiscal year)	
Canadian Cartographer Cumulative Index	1,750
Canadian Journal of Family Law Special issue: <i>Children and the Court</i>	2,500

Canadian Journal of Linguistics Special 25th anniversary issue: <i>The Birth of Language</i>	5,131
Canadian Psychological Review Special and final issue — 1979	5,500
Canadian Review of Comparative Literature Special issue	2,000
Dalhousie Review Index	1,000
Présence francophone Index to the first 20 issues	2,000

Society and Leisure/ Loisir et société Publication of the third number	3,000
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Manuscripts

Canadian Federation for the Humanities	546,768
Social Science Federation of Canada	378,939

Conferences

(Grants awarded during the 1979-80 fiscal year).

Acadia University	
Annual Meeting of Atlantic Universities Teachers of English: "Electronic Technology and the English Teacher and Scholar"	600
Baptists in Canada 1760-1980 (an International Symposium)	3,000

University of Alberta	
Literary Theory and Its Application in the Analysis of the Literary Text	3,000
Women as Persons	4,000
Identifications	3,000

Association scientifique pour la modification du comportement	
Expenses of keynote speakers, 10th Conference, Rouyn-Noranda	1,754

Atlantic Canada Economics Association	
1979 Conference	3,000

Atlantic Institute of Education	
Science Education and the Future	3,000

University of British Columbia	
5th Canadian Conference on Economic Theory	3,000
XI International Congress of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences 1983	5,000
1979 Medieval Workshop: Basil the Great and Byzantine Culture	3,000
Southeast Asia: Changing Social Structure and Levels of Living	7,000
Exploration and Discovery	2,000
12th Annual Seminar of the Canadian Association for Irish Studies	3,000

University of Calgary	
Doctors, Patients and Society: Power and Authority in Medical Care	3,000
Advanced Study and Research in the Humanities: Directions and Problems	1,000
12th Western Canadian Studies Conference	2,400
Victorian Studies Association of Western Canada	2,400

The Sixth IACUS Forum (Linguistics)	3,000
Calgary Conference on Scripture and History	3,000
Crime and Criminal Justice in Europe and Canada, 1600-1939	3,000

Canadian Association on Gerontology	
Development of Proposals for the Implementation of Policies on Grants for Gerontology by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada	1,374

Canadian Committee for the History of the Second World War	
The Second World War as a National Experience	2,500

Canadian Education Association	
Educational Research and the Classroom Teacher	3,000

Canadian Society for the Study of Religion	
14th Congress of the International Association for the Study of Religion 1980	5,000

College of Cape Breton	
15th Annual Conference of the Atlantic Association of Sociologists and Anthropologists	4,000
Huitième réunion annuelle de la Société Atlantique d'étude du dix-huitième siècle	4,000

Carleton University	
La situation actuelle des sociologies de la littérature	3,000
Children's Rights	3,000

Concordia University	
Broadcasting Materials: Program Content and Government Regulation of Access (held at Saskatoon)	2,932

Dalhousie University	
Atlantic Canada Studies Conference	3,500
Tenth Annual Conference of Atlantic Region Philosophers	2,590
Consciousness in Contemporary Psychology	3,000

Data Clearing House for the Social Sciences	
International Association for Social Science Information Services and Technology	940

École des Hautes Études Commerciales	
Sciences de la vie et la gestion	3,500

Glendon College	
Exile and the Theme of Exile in the Renaissance	500

Laval University	
Colloque international sur la gnose et la bibliothèque de Nag Hammadi	3,000
Développement du curriculum	3,000
La philosophie et la question nationale	1,170

Memorial University of Newfoundland	
Experimental Research in Videotaped Instruction	1,500
Violence in the Canadian Novel since 1960	3,850
7th Biennial National Conference of Canadian Guidance and Counselling Association	2,500

University of Montreal	
Northern Population Workshop II	1,700
Stratégies industrielles pour le développement	3,000
Tragedy and the Tragic in Western Culture	3,000
Les changements dans la distribution par âge et leurs effets	7,000
Inter-University Seminar — International Relations	2,000

Mount Allison University	
Land, Sea and Livelihood in Atlantic Canada	3,000
Biennial Conference of the Association of Canadian Educators of the Hearing Impaired	2,000

McGill University	
Planning for a Non-Sexist Society	2,600
Class and Culture: Dimensions of Canada's Labour Past	3,000
Bethune: His Times and His Legacy	3,000
III ^e Congrès international sur la Béotie antique	3,000

Otto Hahn and the Rise of Nuclear Physics	1,583	University of Saskatchewan		University of Waterloo	
Science and Literature in the 17th Century	3,000	Action, Accountability and Politics	957	Seminar on Research in Data-Based Teaching in the Social Sciences	3,000
La libre circulation des marchandises, personnes, services et capitaux au Canada et dans la Communauté économique européenne	2,700	10th Conference on the Application of Quantitative Methods in Canadian Economic History (held at Dalhousie University)	6,000	8th Waterloo International Conference on Elizabethan Theatre	3,000
Books, Manuscripts and the History of Medicine	2,353	University of Sherbrooke		The Second Ontario Symposium on Personality and Social Psychology	3,000
Philosophical Issues Relating to the Future of Confederation	3,000	L'enfant et son environnement	3,000	Western Association of Sociology and Anthropology	
McMaster University		Simon Fraser University		Social Science and Social Policy: A Question of Rights	3,000
National Priorities Decision Framework	1,665	A Working Conference on English-Canadian Enumerative Bibliography	5,000	University of Western Ontario	
University of Ottawa		The Female Athlete	3,000	Romantic Ireland	3,000
Canada/Quebec - US Relations	4,000	Social Science Federation of Canada		The Smaller European Democracies and European-Canadian Comparisons	2,999
La littérature régionale	1,670	Ninth Conference on the Application of Quantitative Methods in Canadian Economic History (held at the University of Western Ontario)	126	The Tsimshian: Images of the Past, Views of the Present (held at Hartley Bay, B.C.)	3,000
Workshop on Conciliation and Arbitration	1,490	St Francis Xavier University		Third International Conference on History and Philosophy of Science of the International Union for the History and Philosophy of Science	5,000
Colloque Crémazie-Nelligan	2,000	Atlantic Provinces Developmental Psychology	3,000	Westminster Institute	
Peace Research Institute		St Mary's University		Challenges of Ethics and Human Values in the 1980s	2,888
Global Peace/War Issues (held at Carleton University)	4,000	The Future of Archaeology in the Maritime Provinces	800	Wilfrid Laurier University	
University of Quebec at Montreal		E.H. Norman: His Life and Scholarship	3,000	D.H. Lawrence and <i>Women in Love</i>	720
Enfance et sexualité	3,000	St Michael's College		Biography and Canadian Literature	2,270
Reviviscence des mouvements nationaux dans les pays industrialisés	3,000	Chesterton and the Uses of Wealth	700	University of Windsor	
University of Quebec at Trois-Rivières		University of Toronto		Family Law: Medieval and Modern	532
Colloque international sur la culture populaire au 20 ^e siècle	3,000	Jubilación — Colloquium in Spanish Studies	2,500	The Western District	3,000
Queen's University		Value of Individualism in Modern Japan	1,797	York University	
Sport, Culture, and the Modern State	3,000	Editing Illustrated Books	1,570	Earle Birney Symposium	3,000
Seminar on Mathematics Education	3,500	La poésie de l'Hexagone	3,000	Current Issues in Occupational Stress: Theory, Research and Intervention	3,000
Issues in Canadian Public Policy (II)	3,000	Workshop to Date the Composition of Beowulf	3,000	The Ideology of Slavery in Africa	3,000
Images of the Teacher and Issues in Curriculum Change	500	Ninth Annual Workshop on Commercial and Consumer Law	3,000	Hugh Hood Symposium	2,059
Loyal Military College of Canada		Theatrical Touring and Founding in North America	3,000	Colloquium of interdisciplinary dialogue between historians and social scientists on Consciousness and Group Identification in High Middle Ages	2,941
Mobilization for Total War	3,000	Trent University		Third Triennial Canadian Marketing Workshop	3,000
Loyal Roads Military College		Third Canadian Images Film Conference	530		
The Royal Canadian Navy in Retrospect	2,541	University of Victoria			
Loyal Society of Canada		Education in Oceania	2,000		
The Written Word	3,000	Classical Association of the Canadian West, Third Annual Meeting	3,000		

Strategic Grants

Population Aging

(Grants awarded during the 1979-80 fiscal year).

Special Grants

Bruce Bowden and Roger D. Hall (Western Ontario) Death and Dying in Victorian Upper Canada	12,066
Peter Braun (British Columbia) The Aging Population: Measurement of Age-Related Changes in Attitudes	10,000
Kathleen H. Brown (Guelph) Economic and Social Welfare of the Recently Retired	22,222
Neena L. Chappell (Manitoba) Peer Support Networks among the Elderly	82,864
Jean-Paul Daunais (Montreal) Aspirations et adaptations des personnes du troisième âge	3,450
C.J.E. Farina (Trent) Aging and Research Vitality in Canadian Universities	12,500
Dennis P. Forcese (Carleton) Pre- and Post-retirement Obsolescence: The Case of the Police	24,080
A.M.J. Hyatt (Western Ontario) Age and Military Leadership	16,194
Kenneth Kernaghan (Brock) Policy and Administrative Coordination in Canadian Governments: A Case Study of Aging	7,371
John J. Lavery (Brock) Personal Projects Analysis across the Life Span: A Cross-Sequential Approach to Psychosocial Adaptation	14,600
Glen Allen Lawson (York) Age Perceptions and Evaluative Reactions Toward Adult Speakers	6,028
Jacqueline Massé (Montreal) Étude en gérontologie: aspects sociologiques des comportements de retraite	10,000
Judah Matras and Marion Porter (Carleton) Age-Structure and Socioeconomic Opportunity	61,800
John F. Myles (Carleton) The Aged, the State and the Structure of Inequality	18,420
H.A. McRoberts (Carleton) Aging and Career Mobility	9,140
Mark W. Novak (Winnipeg) Successful Aging: toward a Social-Psychological Model	27,484
David W. Reid (York) Psychological Adjustment among the Elderly: An Ongoing Research Program	74,932
Alan Roadburg (Dalhousie) Perceptions of Work and Leisure among the Elderly	9,672
Morris M. Schnore (Western Ontario) Retirement: Psychosocial Determinants and Consequences	30,190

Byron G. Spencer, Frank T. Denton and Victor W. Marshall (McMaster) Economic and Social Implications of an Aging Population: A Research Program	102,600
Jane Synge and Victor W. Marshall (McMaster) Generational Relations and Succession	70,000
Koji Victor Ujimoto (Guelph) Aged Ethnic Minorities: Their Allocation of Time to Organizational, Social and Leisure Activities	8,930

Reorientation Grants

(Awarded during the 1979-80 fiscal year;
up to eight months' salary, plus up to
\$5,000 for travel and research expenses).

John M. Anderson (Manitoba)
Ronald J. Burke (York)
Elinor J. Burwell (Carleton)
Dolores Gold (Concordia)
David Radcliffe (Western Ontario)
Renaud Santerre (Laval)
Mary C. Tierney (York)*

*award later declined

Postdoctoral Fellowships

awarded during the 1979-80 fiscal year
(for tenure in 1979-80)

Ingrid Connidis (Western Ontario) Sociology	21,390
James Cyr (Western Ontario) Psychology	18,990
Peter Grant (British Columbia) Psychology	20,500
Elizabeth Humphreys (Carleton)* Sociology and anthropology	18,000
Carol Holzberg (Toronto) Anthropology	22,600
Jean Norris (Toronto) Psychology (for tenure in 1980-81)	23,020
Sharon Meen (British Columbia) History	20,500
Michael Hunter (British Columbia)* Psychology	18,500
Lawrence Wenger (Calgary) Psychology	18,000
Joseph Tindale (York) Sociology	20,490

*award later declined

Research Workshop

University of Manitoba, Department of Humanities and Social Sciences "Toward a Maturing Society"	17,500
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Research Resources

(Grants awarded during the 1979-80 fiscal year).

Strengthening of Specialized Collections

University of Alberta European Romanticism Collection	10,000
University of British Columbia Nineteenth Century Slavic Literature	6,127
Japanese and Chinese Periodical Collection	33,873
Moncton University Modern Spanish Literature	15,000
Monash University Canadian Government Documents and Newspapers	35,000
University of Guelph British Collection	15,000
Queen's University Collection sur le bilinguisme et le contact des langues	22,500
Recollections sur les arts et traditions populaires des Francophones en Amérique du Nord	10,000
Recherche musicale en France au XIX ^e siècle	7,500
McGill University Collection of the Islamic Institute Library	18,000
University of Manitoba The History and Historical Geography of the Canadian Northwest, with particular reference to the Hudson Bay Territories, 1610-1930	15,000
University of Moncton Histoire française couvrant les XVII ^e , XVIII ^e et XIX ^e siècles	10,000
Mount Allison University Melville Archibald Library (Folklore)	11,500
Mount Saint Vincent University History of Women	18,500
University of New Brunswick Atlantic Provinces Newspaper Collection	30,000
Notre-Dame Institute of Mediaeval Studies 19th Century Source Material for Mediaeval Studies	40,000
University of Quebec at Chicoutimi Le moyen nord et les études et interventions régionales	12,000
Queen's University Charles Dickens Collection	25,000
University of Toronto Library - British Collection	9,000
University of Toronto Nineteenth Century British Political Pamphlet Collection	5,000
University of Saint Paul Grant to strengthen its specialized collections	25,000

University of Sherbrooke Littérature canadienne comparée	12,000
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University of Toronto The Italian Collection	40,000
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Trent University The Trent Collection	20,000
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Victoria University (Toronto) Renaissance and Reformation Collection	12,000
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Fleeting Opportunities

University of British Columbia Collection of Japanese Maps of the Tokugawa Era	1,123
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McGill University The Kierkegaard - Malantschuk Library Collection	10,000
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University of Manitoba The Icelandic Collection	1,490
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University of Western Ontario University's Macnutt Opera Collection	9,950
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Dictionary of Canadian Biography

Grant awarded during the 1979-80 fiscal year	400,000
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(See also Negotiated Grants)

Selection Workshops

(Grants awarded during the 1979-80 fiscal year).

Michael Hornyansky (Brock) Language and Literacy in Canada	15,850
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David Radcliffe (Western Ontario) The Family and the Socialization of Children	24,000
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Ercilia Quintin (Quebec at Trois-Rivières) La famille et la socialisation de l'enfant	25,000
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Clifford A. Hooker (Western Ontario) The Human Context for Science and Technology	90,950
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Richard Simeon (Queen's) The Challenge of Research on the Canadian Communities	21,210
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Naomi Hersom (British Columbia) Women and the Canadian Labour Force	24,975
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International Relations

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Programs INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION – BILATERAL EXCHANGES

Agreement with Le Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique – France

Exploratory Visits

	Name	Institution	Institutions Visited	Research Interests
Canadian Scholars	Fusé, Toyomasa	York	Centre Richet d'étude des dysfonctions de l'adaptation, École des Hautes Études en sciences sociales (EHESS), Paris	Suicide in France
	Lusignan, Serge	Montreal	Laboratoire d'informatique en sciences humaines, Marseille Institut de recherche et d'histoire de textes, Paris	Recherches sur le développement de logiciels généraux de traitement des textes
	MacLean, Michael J.	McGill	Université du Troisième Âge de Toulouse	Psychology of Aging
French Scholars	Bourlet, Caroline	Institut de recherche et d'histoire des textes (IRHT), Paris	Montreal Quebec at Trois-Rivières Quebec at Chicoutimi	Mise au point des exploitations historiques entreprises sur le plan international
	Chabrier, Jean-Claude	Équipe de recherche sur l'analyse et la transcription des tablatures par ordinateur (ERATTO), Paris	McGill Ottawa Toronto Alberta Alberta Provincial Museum Laval Montreal	Les méthodes de recherches liées au luth oriental
	Cheng, François	Centre de recherches linguistiques sur l'Asie orientale, Paris	Toronto	Recherche sur le langage pictoral et mythique chinois
	Glénisson, Jean	IRHT	Montreal Quebec at Trois-Rivières Toronto	Mise au point d'ententes de collaboration entre l'IRHT et des instituts canadiens
	Joseph, Isaac	Équipe de recherche associée, (ERA), Procès de socialisation de Lyon	Montreal	Des comités de citoyens aux Programmes d'Initiatives Locales: expérimentation et innovations sociales
	Minel, Jean-Luc	IRHT	Montreal Quebec at Trois-Rivières Toronto Laval	Étude des systèmes de télétraitement à but documentaire

Consultations and Collaborations Under Way

Canadian Scholars	Bakker, Bard H.	Toronto	Université de Paris, Vincennes Centre d'analyse des manuscrits modernes Université de Limoges	Édition critique de la Correspondance d'Émile Zola
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	Beugnot, Bernard	Montreal	Centre de recherches d'histoire des sciences et des techniques EHESS	Étude de poétique classique
	James, Marie-France	Private scholar	Groupe de sociologie des religions EHESS	Profils biographiques et institutionnels relatifs à l'ésotérisme, l'occultisme et leurs rapports avec le Christianisme
	Legris, Chantal	Private scholar	Laboratoire d'ethnologie Paris	La biologie, le concept d'information et son application au niveau de la communication sociale
	Legris-Bergman, Françoise	Private scholar	Laboratoire de statistique, Paris VI Centre de mathématiques appliquées et de calcul, Maison des Sciences de l'Homme	Inventaire, recueil de données et proposition d'une méthodologie pour l'étude de l'œuvre de Wols
	Lubek, Ian R.	Guelph	Laboratoire de psychologie sociale, Paris VII	History of social psychology
	Maranda, Pierre Dagenais, Huguette Gendreau, Andrée Turmel, André Joncas, François	Laval	Centre d'ethnologie française (Paris and Marseille) Musée des arts et traditions populaires Centre International de Pédagogie Université de Provence	Atlas socio-sémantiques
	Tassé, Gilles	Quebec at Montreal	EHESS, UNESCO	Étude de l'évolution culturelle préhistorique dans la moyenne vallée du rio Uruguay
ench holars	Bibent, Michel	Institut de recherches et d'études pour le traitement de l'information juridique (IRETIJ), Montpellier	Montreal Société québécoise d'information juridique	Information juridique et enseignement du droit
	Bideau, Alain	Centre Pierre Léon, Histoire économique et sociale de la région Lyonnaise	Montreal Sherbrooke Quebec at Chicoutimi	Poursuite de la collaboration établie en histoire démographique
	Bilon, Jean-Louis	IRETIJ	Montreal Société québécoise d'information juridique Régie de la langue française	Information juridique et enseignement du droit
	Buchholtzer, Guy	ERA, Ethnolinguistique amérindienne Paris IV	British Columbia	Ethnolinguistique amérindienne
	Charnassé, Hélène	ERATTO	Ottawa	Exploitation automatique du fichier Bridgman
	De Buzon, Catherine	Centre de recherches d'histoire des sciences et des techniques EHESS	McGill Western Ontario Alberta Calgary Lethbridge	Les travaux canadiens sur l'histoire des sciences des années 1580-1630

Ducasse, Roland	Institut de Littérature et des Techniques Artistiques de Masse (ILTAM), Bordeaux	Montreal Regina National Library Toronto British Columbia	Bibliométrie et gestion de systèmes d'information
Girault, Christian	Centre d'études de géographie tropicale, Bordeaux	Montreal	Bilan/synthèse des travaux de collaboration entre Montréal et Bordeaux
Guimier-Sorbets, Anne-Marie	Laboratoire d'archéologie classique de Nanterre	Laval	Collaboration avec l'équipe RIPO (Recherches iconographiques par ordinateur)
Joseph, Isaac	ERA, Procès de socialisation de Lyon	Montreal	Des comités de citoyens au Programmes d'Initiatives Locales: expérimentation innovations sociales
Malenfant-Dauriac, Chantal	Centre d'études des techniques économiques modernes	Waterloo Ottawa Toronto Edmonton	La complémentarité des activités professionnelles des activités sportives en milieu industriel et urbain
Monjardet, Dominique	Groupe de Sociologie du Travail, Paris VII	Montreal Quebec at Montreal Laval	Relation entre l'organisation, la technologie et le marché dans l'entreprise industrielle; analyse de l'organisation et de la division du travail de l'encadrement
Pagès, Alain	Centre d'analyse des manuscrits modernes	Toronto	Édition critique de la correspondance d'Émile Zola, tome III
Roussel, Bernard	Groupement de recherches coordonnées (GRECO), Faculté de théologie, Strasbourg	Vancouver School of Theology Toronto Learned societies conference, Saskatoon	Histoire de l'exégèse biblique au XVI ^e siècle; édition des œuvres latines de Martin Bucer, série des commentaires bibliques

Agreement with the Academy of
Sciences of the USSR

	Name	Institution	Destination	Research Interests
Soviet Scholars	Anichkina, V.S.	Institute of USA & Canada Studies	Ottawa, Halifax, Wolfville, Montreal, Toronto, Oakville, Dundas	Peace research in Canada
	Bantsekin, N.B.	Institute of USA & Canada Studies	Ottawa, Toronto, Quebec, Fredericton, Moncton, Montreal	French Canadians and Confederation
	Cherkasov, A.I.	Institute of USA & Canada Studies	Ottawa, Chicoutimi, Saskatoon, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec	Problems of northern development in Canada
	Evenko, L.I.	Institute of USA & Canada Studies	Ottawa, Edmonton, Calgary, Toronto, Quebec, Montreal	Planning and management for programs of national industrial and regional development in Canada
	Karaoulov, J.N.	Literature and Languages Section, USSR Academy of Sciences	Ottawa, Quebec, Victoria	Computer-aided dictionary production and machine analysis of texts
	Lazarev, M.	Institute of State and Law	Ottawa, Montreal, Vancouver	International law of the sea
	Molochkov, S.F.	Institute of USA & Canada Studies	Ottawa, Toronto, Halifax, Quebec, Montreal	Canadian foreign policy
	Popov, V.V.	Institute of USA & Canada Studies	Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal	Canadian industry
	Saruchanian, A.P.	Gorkii Institute of World Literature	Ottawa, Toronto	Canadian literature in English: the problems of national identity
Canadian Scholars	Boss, V.J.	McGill	Moscow, Leningrad	Russian translations of Milton and their influence on Russian intellectual history
	Carlson, R.L.	Simon Fraser	Khabarovsk, Novosibirsk, Moscow	Participating in the Pacific Science Congress; comparative archaeology of Canada and Siberia
	Clayton, J.D.	Ottawa	Leningrad, Moscow	Pushkin's <i>Eugene Onegin</i> ; current Soviet Pushkin studies
	Frolic, B.	York	Moscow, Leningrad	Soviet rural-urban development; aging in the USSR
	Heier, E.	Waterloo	Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev	Turgenev and impressionism; Tolstoj's <i>What Is Art?</i>
	Holden, K.	Alberta	Moscow, Minsk	Slavic linguistics
	Papmehl, K.A.	Western Ontario	Moscow, Leningrad	A biography of the Metropolitan Platon of Moscow, 1737-1812
	Rhineland, H.L.	St Thomas	Leningrad, Moscow	Biography of M.S. Vorontsov, 1782-1856

Rondeau, G.	Laval	Moscow	Linguistic theory
Shneidman, N.N.	Toronto	Moscou, Leningrad, Vilnius	Contemporary Soviet literature
Wright, A.C.	Queen's	Leningrad, Moscow	Research on Bulgakov and Merezhkovsky

Agreement with the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science

	Name	Institution	Institution visited	Research Interests
Japanese Scholars	Abe, Isamu	Tokyo Institute of Technology	Toronto	Survey of visualized speech melody
	Kubo, Yoshikazu	Kwansei Gakuin University	Victoria (Toronto)	Religious and cultural relations between Canada and Japan
	Sekiguchi, Reiko	Gifu College of Education	Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	The various roles of education in social change and its diffusion
Canadian Scholars	Goode, James T.	British Columbia	Institute of Developing Economies, Tokyo Centre for Southeast Asian Studies, Tokyo	The transfer of technology to the less-developed countries: Postwar Japanese aid, trade and direct investment in Southeast Asia in comparative perspective
	Tsurumi, Elizabeth	Victoria (B.C.)	Kyoto University	Japanese women, education and industrialization during the Meiji Period, 1868-19
	Tsuruta, Kynia	British Columbia	Tokyo University, Gakushuin University, Hiroshima University	Kawabata Yasunari: his life and art

Agreement with the Academy of Sciences of Hungary

The Canadian Economics Association sent a delegation of six scholars to participate in a round-table conference with the Hungarian Economics Association in Budapest, October 31 to November 2, 1979. The conference was entitled: "The Economic Choice of Small Countries: Self-Sufficiency or Specialization." A grant of \$5,281 was given for Canadian participation in the conference.

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION – COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH

Joint International Seminars

September 1979 competition

"The State and the Economy: Current Problems and Future Directions"	Marsden, Lorna R. Friedmann, Harriet Toronto	Toronto
"The Documentation of Social History: Private Aspects of the Late Middle Ages in Italy and North of the Alps"	Lee, Egmont Calgary Institute for the Humanities	Rome

January 1980 competition

"Regional Disparities and National Development: Latin America and Ecuador"	North, Liisa L. York	Toronto
5 ^{me} Congrès international sur les sociétés de chasseurs-collecteurs	D'anglure, Saladin Laval	Quebec
Comparative Workshop on Development/Underdevelopment in Canada, Australia and New Zealand	Watkins, Mel Toronto	Christchurch

International Consultation

September 1979 competition

(The third column indicates the collaborating countries)		
Editing and translating Heinrich Zimmer's "Einstform und Yoga" in collaboration with Professor M. Knight	Chapple, Gerald C. Lawson, James B. McMaster	United States
Exploratory visit to the Ashridge Management College in possible collaboration with "Evaluation of Applied Social Programs in Organizations"	Ondrack, Daniel Toronto	England
Consultation on a study under way on "Depressive Distributional Style in Children and Adults"	Von Baeyer, Carl Saskatchewan	United States
Participation in an international study group on family demography	Lapierre-Adamyck, Evelynne Montreal	(International)

Collaboration on "A Critical Introduction to Modern Chinese Literature"

Dolezelova, Milena
Toronto

Sweden

January 1980 competition

Joint project with J. Hightower of Columbia University on a critical study of the <i>tz'u</i> of the Sung dynasty	Chao, Florence British Columbia	United States
Collaboration with H. Klein of Columbia University on a study of Spanish public finance, 1759-1807	Barbier, Jacques Ottawa	United States
Possible joint project with Dr. G.L. Gordon of the University of East Anglia on Mithraic research	Beck, Roger Toronto	England
Consultations with Polish colleagues on sociological theories in genology	Sarkany, Stéphane Carleton	Poland
Meeting of an international research group on party platforms	Irvine, William* Queen's	(International)
Consultation with French colleagues on trans-cultural research on the genesis of integration of social models	Zavalloni, Marisa Montreal	France
Collaboration on joint project concerning the sociography of German university students, 1925-45	Kater, Michel York	Federal Republic of Germany
Consultation on a possible joint project on "Theory and Practice of Redistributive Justice in Canada and the US"	Frolich, Norman Manitoba	United States
Meeting of editors of a joint publication on Martin Bucer	Hobbs, Gerald Vancouver School of Theology	France
Meeting with collaborator on a joint study of legal documents relative to Voltaire	David, Jory New-Brunswick	Australia
Joint research on children's understanding of the Specific Science concept	Leith, Sylvia Manitoba	England

Consultation with French colleagues on the computer analysis of texts	Plante, Pierre Quebec at Montreal	France
Group archaeological investigation of a Roman villa	Simpson, C.J. Alberta	Italy
Joint publication of a Critical Anthology of Modern Fijian Literature	Atherton, Stanley St Thomas	Fiji
Consultation with specialists at the Université de Trèves on the methodology of toponymic research	Lapierre, André Ottawa	Federal Republic of Germany

*declined

INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATION

Travel Grants for International Scholarly Conferences

May 1979 competition

XI World Congress of the International Political Science Association	Moscow	Bertrand, Denis (Quebec at Montreal) Holsti, Kalevi (British Columbia) Landry, Réjean* (Laval) Munton, Donald (Dalhousie) Resnick, Philip (British Columbia) Sarbadhikari, Pradeep (Lakehead) Taylor, Alistair (Queen's) Vachet, André (Ottawa) Woolstencroft, Robert (Alberta)
XIV Pacific Science Congress	Khabarovsk	Copes, Parzival (Simon Fraser) Ikawa-Smith, Fumiko (McGill) Lloyd, Trevor
IX ^e Congrès de l'Association internationale de littérature comparée	Innsbruck	Kattan, Naim Mauranges, J.P. (Laval)
VII Congress of the International Society for Folk-Narrative Research	Edinburgh	Labrie, Vivian (Laval) Maranda, E.K.K. (Laval)

2nd Methodological Conference of the International Association for the History of Religions	Warsaw	Thomas, Gerald (Memorial) Coward, Harold (Calgary) Slater, C. Peter (Carleton) Wiebe, Don (Manitoba)
Fourth International Saga Conference	Munich	Glendinning, Robert (Manitoba)
Congrès international de psychologie de l'enfant	Paris	Piché, Denyse (Laval)
4th International Architectural Psychology Conference	Louvain	Zrudlo, Léo (Laval)
Annual Conference of the European Group for Economic Psychology	Stockholm	Wall, Geoffry (Waterloo)
Fifth International Congress on the Enlightenment	Pisa	Clark, E. Roger (Memorial) Marcil-Lacoste, Louise (Montreal) Mydlarski, Henry (Calgary)
6 ^e colloque de la Société internationale de linguistique fonctionnelle	Rabat	Saint-Jacques Bernard (British Columbia)
XIX Congress of the International Institute of Iberoamerican Literature	Caracas	Zaitzeff, Serge (Calgary)
VI International Congress of Turkish Art	Munich	Merklinger, Elizabeth private scholar
IV ^e Congrès international des études du sud-est européen	Ankara	Spiridonakis, Basil (Sherbrooke)
International Congress of Egyptology	Grenoble	Needler, Winifred private scholar
79 World Congress on Mental Health	Salzburg	Chud, Ben (British Columbia) Horna, Jarmila (Calgary) Nann, Richard (British Columbia)
2nd International Reindeer/Caribou Symposium	Roros	Paine, Robert (Memorial)
12th International Conference on Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics	Paris	Pulleyblank, Edwin (British Columbia)

Congrès de l'Association internationale de sociologie religieuse	Vienna	Francoeur, Louis (Laval) Pesot, Jurgen (Quebec at Rimouski) Sarkany, Stéphane (Carleton) Goldschlager, Alain (Western Ontario)	Regional Conference of the Commonwealth Council for Educational Administration	Nicosia	Farquhar, Robin H. (Saskatchewan)
14th General Conference of the International Peace Research Association	Königstein	Newcombe, Hanna private scholar	International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis Symposium	Vienna	Waverman, Leonard (Institute for Policy Analysis, Toronto)
1st Congress of the World Association of Centres for Historical and Social Studies of the Labour Movement	Oaxtepec	McCormack, A. Ron (Winnipeg)	IV World Congress of Sexology	Mexico	Herold, Edward S. (Guelph)
15th International Seminar on Marginal Regions	Dublin	Inglis, Gordon* (Memorial)	Vth International Seminar of Tamil Studies	Madurai	Benoist, Jean (Montreal)
International Symposium on the Life and Work of Michael Pupin	Novi Sad	Tomovich, Vladislav (Brock)	Sixth Annual Conference of European International Business Association	London	Ondrack, Daniel (Toronto)
Royal Institute of Philosophy, Conference on Law and Philosophy: Law, Morality and Rights	Lancaster	Hanen, Marsha (Calgary)	Fifth International Life Line Convention	Melbourne	Syer, Diane private scholar
International Association of Drama in Education	Sydney	Kemp, David (Queen's)	42nd Session of International Statistics Institute	Manilla	Houle, Alfred (Laval)
Conférence internationale de sociologie religieuse	Venice	Whitworth, John (Simon Fraser)	Annual Conference of the Committee for Education and Cultural Action - International Council of Museums	Sasimbira	Dixon, Brian (York)
Culture of European Ports in the 16th & 17th centuries	Wolfenbüttel	Furstenwald, Maria (British Columbia)	Conference of the International Committee for Architecture and Museum Techniques	Madrid	Ames, Michael (Museum of Anthropology, British Columbia)
July 1979 competition			International Round Table on Nonalignment sponsored by the International and Indian Political Science Associations	Calcutta	Shaw, Timothy M. (Carleton)
Association of Commonwealth Language and Literature Studies Biennial Conference	Fiji	Atherton, Stanley S. (St Thomas) Beckmann, Susann (Saskatchewan) Cawasjee, Saros (Regina) Goldie, Terence (Memorial) Islam, Shamsul (Vanier College) Keitner, Wendy Joan (Guelph) Killam G. Douglas (Guelph) Morley, Patricia (Concordia) Thompson, Lee B. (Vermont)	Conference of the International Association for the History of Crime and Criminal Justice	Paris	Flaherty, David private scholar
			International Conference on Legal Services sponsored by the British Journal of Law and Society and the University of Cardiff	Cardiff	Arthurs, Harry (Osgoode Hall Law School)
			1979 Seminar of the International Movement toward Educational Change	Geilo	Cook, Thelma Sharp (British Columbia)
			Workshop on the uses of quantification in historical research, sponsored by the Institute of Modern and Contemporary History of the University of Linz	Linz	Kater, Michael (York)

Seminar and workshop on economic aspects of limited entry in commercial fisheries, sponsored by the Government of Australia	Melbourne	Pearse, Peter H.* (British Columbia)
6th International Congress of Pirandello Studies	Agrigento	Alessio, Antonio (McMaster)
<i>November 1979 competition</i>		
XXIIInd International Congress of Psychology sponsored by the International Union of Psychological Science	Leipzig	Lubek, Ian R. (Guelph) Ross, Michael A. (Waterloo) Paranjpe, Anand (Simon Fraser) Stelmack, Robert (Ottawa) Perry, Raymond (Manitoba)
International Institute of Administrative Sciences	Madrid	Poulin, François (École nationale d'administration publique, Quebec) Baccigalupo, Alain (Laval)
International Association of Schools and Institutes of Administration	Madrid	Kernaghan, Kenneth (Brock)
International Congress of Historical Demography sponsored by the Société de Démographie Historique and the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population	Paris	Tepperman, Lorne (Toronto) McLaren, Angus (Victoria) Lux, André (Laval)
XVI ^e Congrès international de linguistique et de philologie romanes organisé par la Société de linguistique romane	Palma, Majorca	Martel, Pierre (Sherbrooke) Hewson, John (Memorial) Beauchemin, Normand (Sherbrooke) Wittlen, Curt (Saskatchewan) Green, Maria (Saskatchewan)
International Investigative Forum of Participatory Research sponsored by the International Council for Adult Education	Ljubljana	Harasim, Linda International Council of Adult Education (ICAE) Jackson, Edward T. (ICAE)

International round table for the advancement of counselling	Salonika	Westwood, Mar (McGill)
Congreso Internacional sobre Lope de Vega y los orígenes del teatro español	Madrid	De Toro, Fernan (McMaster) Katz, Joseph (British Columb)
Fourth Congress of the World Council of Comparative Education Societies	Seoul	McLeod, Keith (Toronto) Daniels, LeRoi Brian (British Columb)
International Geographical Union working group on "Historical Changes in Spatial Organization"	Warsaw	McCann, Lawrence D. (Mount Allison)
Third International Congress of Twin Studies	Jerusalem	Lytton, Hugh (Calgary) Watts, Denise (Calgary)
"Crime and Crime Control in Developing Countries" Association internationale de sociologie	Ibadan	Brillon, Yves (Montreal)
XVIII ^e Congrès des sociétés de philosophie de langue française	Strasbourg	Allard, Jean-Lou (Ottawa)
Fourth Jerusalem Philosophical Encounter co-sponsored by the Hebrew University and the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities	Jerusalem	Fackenheim, En (Toronto)
"Communautés juives du Maghreb méridional" organisée par le Centre de recherches sur les juifs d'Afrique du Nord et l'Institut de recherches méditerranéennes	Jerusalem	Shatzmiller, Ma (Toronto)
"L'opérativité des méthodes socio-critiques" organisée par l'Université Libre de Bruxelles	Brussels	Sarkany, Stépha (Carleton)
XVIII International Seminar on "Family and Disaster" Committee on Family Research	Uppsala	Radecki, Henry (Laurentian)
Célébration du quatrième centenaire des Essais - Société des Amis de Montaigne	Bordeaux	Heller, Lane (Western Ontar)

Generative Linguists of the Old World	Nijmegen	Vinet, Marie-Thérèse (McGill)
International Conference on Research and Applications of Disaggregate Travel Demand Models – Institute for Transport Studies, University of Leeds	Leeds	Gaudry, Marc (Montreal)
The Institution of Urban Design World Cities, Program 2 and Finnish-North American Urban Design Symposium	Helsinki	Gustavs, Erland (Waterloo)
Annual Convention of the Linguistics Society of the Philippines	Manilla	De Guzman, Videa
14th Brazilian Congress of Geographers	Rio de Janeiro	Galloway, J.H. (Toronto)
Conference on the Music of Javergal Brian – British Music Society and Javergal Brian Society	London	Rapoport, Paul (McMaster)
Società Italiana di Storia del Diritto	Naples	Silano, Giulio (Toronto)
declined		
Grants for International Representation		
<i>May 1979 competition</i>		
International Institute of Public Finance	Taormina	Bird, Richard (Toronto)
Commission on Environmental Planning of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature	Cheltenham	Jacobs, Peter (Montreal)
International Comparative Literature Association	Innsbruck	Kushner, Eva (McGill)
International Committee for Soviet and East European Studies	Aachen	Bromke, Adam
International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences	Paris	Belshaw, Cyril (British Columbia)
Association internationale de linguistique appliquée	Stockholm	Rondeau, Guy (Laval)
International Association of Egyptologists	Grenoble	Freeman, Geoffrey

Fédération internationale des Sociétés d'études classiques	Budapest	Lebel, Maurice (Laval)
Association for Literary and Linguistic Computing	Bonn	Allen, John (Manitoba)
Comité des publications de l'Association internationale de sociologie	Brussels	Dofny, Jacques (Quebec at Montreal)
International Federation for Theatre Research	Toronto	Andrews, Alan (Dalhousie)
<i>July 1979 competition</i>		
Executive meeting of the Association for Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies	Fiji	Abrahams, Cecil A. (Bishop's)
Executive meeting of the International Association of Buddhist Studies	Nalanda	Jan, Yun-hua (McMaster)
Executive Committee Meeting of the International Geographical Union	Tokyo	Mackay, J.R. (British Columbia)
Réunion du Comité de programme pour le congrès de 1982 de l'Association internationale de sociologie	Brussels	Pronovost, Gilles (Quebec at Trois-Rivières) Rafie, Marcel (Quebec at Montreal)
Program committee meeting of the XII Congress of the International Political Science Association	Paris	Trent, John (Ottawa)
International Social Science Council, bi-annual meeting of General Assembly	Paris	Trent, John (Ottawa)
Meeting of Editors of Political Science Secondary Publications	Frankfurt	Black, John B. (Guelph)
Plenary Meeting of International Committee for Social Science Information and Documentation	Leiden	Black, John B. (Guelph)
Business meeting of International Geographical Union (IGU) Committee on Population Geography and Symposium on Development and Population Redistribution in South Asia	Karachi	Kosinski, Lesnek A. (Alberta)

24th International Geographical Congress and 15th IGU General Assembly	Tokyo	Kosinski, Lesnek A. (Alberta)
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November 1979 competition

Société internationale de criminologie – comités de présidence des quatre associations internationales	Bellagio	Szabo, Denis (Montreal)
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International Law Association, meeting of executive council	London	Matte, Nicholas (McGill)
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Board of Directors of International Association of Schools of Social Work	Hong Kong Vienna Brighton Hong Kong	Splane, Richard (British Columbia) Kimberley, Dennis (Canadian Association of Schools of Social Work)
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Governing Council of the International Musicological Society	Bad Hamburg	Maniates, M.R. (Toronto)
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World Council of Comparative Education Societies	Seoul	Kong, Shiu L. (Toronto)
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Board of Directors of the International Association for the Study of Italian Language and Literature	Venice	Ciccone, Stefania (British Columbia) Franceschetti, Antonio (Toronto)
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Bureau de l'Association Internationale de Littérature Comparée; réunion du Comité de coordination et Symposium sur les humanités	Chapel Hill	Kushner, Eva (McGill) Chavy, Paul (Dalhousie)
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Executive Committee – International Political Science Association	Paris	Meisel, John (Queen's)
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International Committee for Soviet and East European Studies – Executive meeting	Paris Garmisch	Bromke, Adam (McMaster)
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Committee on Environmental Planning of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature	Dakar Christchurch	Jacobs, Peter (Montreal)
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Union académique internationale	Brussels	Klibansky, Raymond (McGill)
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Aid to International Secretariats

International Political Science Association	Ottawa	45,00
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International Sociological Association	Quebec at Montreal	40,00
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Association of Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies	Guelph	4,34
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SPECIAL GRANTS

Canadian Federation for the Humanities	1979-1980	25,00
Canadian Academic Centre in Italy	1980-1981	25,00

Canadian Society for the Study of Religion		7,43
XIVth Congress of the International Association for the Study of Religion, Winnipeg, August 1980 – participation of scholars from the Chinese Academy of the Social Sciences in a symposium of the Congress		

Programs Administered on behalf of the Department of External Affairs

Government of Canada Awards to Foreign Nationals

(The following list includes new awards – indicated by an asterisk – and renewals.)

Belgium	(Social Sciences and Humanities)	
	Blondia, Marie-Claire	Montreal
	Hendrickx, Johan Remi	Toronto
	Roque, Georges	Montreal
	Wardenier, Rita	British Columbia
	*Stassijns, Machteld I.	McGill
	(Physical and Biological Sciences)	
	Janssens, Joannes	Alberta
	Maes, Marc A.J.E.	Calgary
	(Physical and Biological Sciences)	
Denmark	Brahms, Fleming	Saskatchewan
	Sorensen, Martin Tang	Guelph
	(Social Sciences and Humanities)	
Federal Republic of Germany	Boslcher, Marianne	Simon Fraser
	Forchner, Gisela	Alberta
	Linden, Wolfgang	McGill
	Notzke, Claudia	Calgary
	*Leibermann, Wolf-Luder	Toronto
	*Timmermans, Klaus-Peter	British Columbia
	*Hohne, Dieter	Dalhousie
	*Pohl, Ulrich	McGill
	(Physical and Biological Sciences)	
	Lengauer, Christian	Toronto
	Neppel, Anton	McGill
	Winter, Manfred	British Columbia
	*Rudiger-Sack, Jorg	McGill
	*Thomsen, Jens	Natural Sciences Museum
	*Nurnberg, Gertrud K.	McGill
	(Social Sciences and Humanities)	
	Aubert, Catherine	Montreal
	Bechon, Jacques	Quebec at Montreal
	Cordie, Dominique-Noelle	Montreal

France

Crozat, Martine	Laval
Faure, Denis-Pierre	École des Hautes Études Commerciales
Hilaire, Chantal	Laval
Leduc, Philippe	Laval
Lesault, Elisabeth	Montreal
Cottes, Christian	Sherbrooke
Letard, Christian	Montreal
Martinant, Gérard	Sherbrooke
Miguel, Sylvie	Laval
Navet, Michèle	Montreal
Pallaver, Jean-Jacques	Laval
Pons, Christian-Marie	Montreal
Prost, Viviane	Concordia
Racah, Pierre-Yves	McGill
Sgambato, Frédérique	Montreal
Toth, Pierre	École des Hautes Études Commerciales
Zana, Danielle	Montreal
Collin, T.	Laval
Gallo, Ronald	Montreal
*Algardy, Françoise	Laval
*Cornillac, Guy	Laval
*Galinowski, Laurence	McGill
*Gislain, Jean Jacques	Montreal
*Juillard, Marie-H.	York
*Marois, Thérèse	Montreal
*Mauze, Marie	British Columbia
*Vandemborghe, Jacques	McGill
(Physical and Biological Sciences)	
Colombani, Françoise	Laval
Cure, Christian	École Polytechnique, Montreal
Delpierre, Jean-Luc	École Polytechnique, Montreal
Lainey, Luc Marie	École Polytechnique, Montreal
Munsch, Marie Hélène	Laval
Rybak, Charles	Montreal

	Surry, Yves	Guelph
	*Fontaine, Christian D.	British Columbia
	*Foulon, Patrice M.C.	Sherbrooke
	*Janicot, Luc	Simon Fraser
	*Kovess, Vivianne	McGill
	*Pham, Anne-Marie	British Columbia
	*Quantin, Evelyne (Art)	Simon Fraser
	*Gutierrez, C.	Laval
Greece	(Physical and Biological Sciences)	
	Lithopoulos, Errikos	Toronto
Hungary	(Physical and Biological Sciences)	
	*Vero, Laszlo	Toronto
	*Romhanyi, Klara	Laval
Iran	(Social Sciences and Humanities)	
	Eftekhari, Fereshteh	British Columbia
Italy	(Social Sciences and Humanities)	
	Cifoletti, Giovanna	Montreal
	Galli, Paola Irene	McGill
	*Acoccela, Nicola	Toronto
	*Codignola, Luca	Ottawa
	*Novelli, Novella	Laval
	(Physical and Biological Sciences)	
	*Avoli, Massimo	McGill
	*Puddu, Paola Emilio	Montreal
Japan	(Social Sciences and Humanities)	
	Ichikawa, Hiroo	Waterloo
	Inouye, Shinzo	Toronto
	Kamada, Shigeru	McGill
	Kikkawa, Gen	Toronto
	Kuwayama, Mikio	Toronto
	Noda, Shiro	Montreal
	Sano, Ritsuko	Guelph
	Sono, Misako	Manitoba
	Suzuki, Shinya	McMaster
	*Hagiwara, Hiroko	McGill
	*Tsunoda, Minoru	Laval
	(Physical and Biological Sciences)	
	Fukuda, Komei	Waterloo
	Shibahara, Tetsutaro	Toronto

	Takeda, Akiko	Queen's
	*Sugiyama, Hideo	Forintek Canada Corporation, Alberta
Mexico	(Social Sciences and Humanities)	
	Gorrissen, Margarita	Simon Fraser
	(Physical and Biological Sciences)	
	Damian, Noe	Calgary
	Lluis-Puebla, Emilio	Western Ontario
	Lopez-Suarez, Alejandro	Waterloo
	Perez, Ramiro	Alberta
	Sangines, Luis Manuel	McGill
The Netherlands	(Social Sciences and Humanities)	
	Derksen, Marees	Montreal
	Zittersteyn, Joannes	McGill
	*Bastin, Han	Montreal
	(Physical and Biological Sciences)	
	Coppus, Gerardus W.M.	Alberta
	Gouw, Gerard Jan	Queen's
	(Art)	
	*Laupman, P.M.	York
Norway	(Physical and Biological Sciences)	
	Klausen, Ivar	Toronto
Poland	(Natural Sciences)	
	*Bartmanska, J.	McGill
	*Rozga, B.	Chalk River, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited
Portugal	(Physical and Biological Sciences)	
	Urbano Munha, Jose Manuel	Western Ontario
Spain	(Social Sciences and Humanities)	
	*Cachinero, R.	Ontario Institute for Studies in Education
	(Natural Sciences)	
	*Moreno, L.	Saskatchewan
Sweden	(Social Sciences and Humanities)	
	Soderlind, Sylvia	Toronto
	(Physical and Biological Sciences)	
	*Egestad, Lars Borje	Waterloo
Switzerland	(Social Sciences and Humanities)	
	Meier, Peter Christian	Toronto
	Reding, Jorg Alois	Simon Fraser
	*Lotscher, Lienhard	York

(Physical and Biological Sciences)

Cuny, Robert Michael	Alberta
Schneider, Fritz	British Columbia

Yugoslavia

(Natural Sciences)

*Ribaric, I.	McGill
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Change of Researchers
with France

	Name	Institution	Destination	Research Interests
Canadian Scholars	Dubé, P.	Waterloo	Paris	Chateaubriand and the artists of his age
	Hammer, P.L.	Waterloo	Paris, Grenoble	Development of a logical formalism for investigating sequential events following the implementation of a decision
	Jirat-Wasiutinsky, V.F.	Queen's	Paris, Bordeaux	A study of Redou's black and white images
	Laurette, P.E.	Carleton	Paris, Nancy, Montpellier	Études valéryennes
	Miller, V.E.	Western Ontario	Paris	An English translation of Descartes' <i>Principia philosophiae</i>
	Saint-Pierre, B.*	Quebec at Trois-Rivières	Aix-Marseille, Draguignon, Brignoles, Paris	La société à Brignoles v. 1387-1465
	Symons, G.	Calgary	Paris	Position and role of female managers
	Welsh-Ovcharov, B.M.	Toronto	Paris, Albi, Beziers, Arles	Van Gogh and the birth of Cloisonism; the writings of Gauguin
French Scholars	Dugac, P.	Université de Paris VI	Toronto, Montreal	Histoire des mathématiques
	Hotier, H.	Université de Compiègne	Toronto, Montreal, Quebec	La sémiotique du spectacle et la presse populaire et à sensation
	Lavaud-Grassin, M.	Université de Limoges	Montreal, Ottawa	Littérature et civilisation canadiennes
	Malherbe, M.	Université de Nantes	Toronto, Montreal, Peterborough	Philosophies anglophone et francophone canadiennes
	Mane, R.	Université de Paris, Val de Marne	Sherbrooke, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Regina, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Victoria	Littératures canadiennes
	Penigault, P.	Université de Nantes	Quebec, Montreal, Toronto	Les ouvrages d'éducation utilisés au Canada dans la période 1750-1850

Exchange of Researchers with the People's Republic of China

Second-Year Students

Chang Hsiao-chiang	English Language and Literature	Queen's
Fei Chun-fang	English Language and Literature	Queen's
Feng Ching-mei	English Language and Literature	Queen's
Fu Shou-chao	English Language and Literature	Western Ontario
Ting Ching-ping	English Language and Literature	Western Ontario
Wang Chi-hung	English Language and Literature	Western Ontario
Huang Chun-hsiung	English Language and Literature	Western Ontario
Yang Chun-feng	English Language and Literature	Carleton
Huang Yung-yi	English Language and Literature	Carleton
Ma Ai-hua	English Language and Literature	Carleton
Wang Ching	English Language and Literature	Carleton
Tang Chung-hua	English Language and Literature	Toronto
Yao Erh-hsien	English Language and Literature	Toronto

Pao Chi-ming	English Language and Literature	York
Chiu Chun-yang	Communications	British Columbia Institute of Technology
New Students		
Yuan Dong-bin	English Language and Literature	Toronto
Xiao Ling	English Language and Literature	York
Wu Chuan-rui	English Language and Literature	Western Ontario
Xiu Xiang-wu	English Language and Literature	Western Ontario
Mei Ping	English Language and Literature	Carleton
Tsai Hou-zhen	English Language and Literature	McGill
Wu Zun-min	English Language and Literature	McGill
Ling Yuan	English Language and Literature	Queen's
Guo Ji-de	English Language and Literature	Queen's
Yuan Ke-wen	English Language and Literature	Queen's

Exchange of Researchers
with the Ministry of Higher and
Secondary Specialized Education
of the USSR

	Name	Institution	Destination	Research Interests
Canadian Scholars (Senior Scholars)	Duhamel, Luc	Montreal	Moscow	Le fonctionnement des sociétés locales
	North, R.N.	British Columbia	Moscow	Economic geography of the USSR
Soviet Scholars (Senior Scholars)	Konishchev, V.N.	Moscow State University	Vancouver, Ottawa, Montreal	Cryogenic research and northern development
	Rakauskas, A.	Kaunas Polytechnic Institute	Edmonton	Meat products production
Junior Scholars)	Dvornikov, A.A.	Moscow Power Engineering	Edmonton	Radio engineering
	Gruzdev, A.A.	Moscow Aviation Institute	Toronto	Mechanical engineering
	Mechetin, V.G.	Chita Polytechnical Institute	Vancouver, Edmonton	Mining engineering
	Namjatov, M.A.	Sverdlovsk Agricultural Institute	Guelph	Alfalfa and clover production
	Tashlykov, I.S.	Byelorussian State University	Hamilton, Chalk River, Kingston, Montreal, Ottawa	Solid-state physics
	Trofimov, V.P.	Ural Polytechnical Institute	Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, Edmonton, Vancouver, Ottawa	Ferrous metallurgy and steel production

Program Administered on
behalf of the
Government of Manitoba

Government of
Manitoba Scholarships to
Citizens of France

Pyriam Eme	Criminology	Manitoba
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Special Grants and Studies

Thérèse F. Casgrain

Publication project "Pourquoi le Québec a dit non au CCF"	8,000
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A.R.M. Lower, Queen's University	6,000
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Publication of his notes "How the World Got This Way"	
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Canadian Geographical Journal	9,000
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Publication of a 50-year Index	
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University of Toronto Press

History of Scholarly Publishing at University of Toronto Press	26,000
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Jean-Louis Gagnon

Mémoires	10,000
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Canadian Political Science Association

Essex Summer School	4,200
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Parliamentary Internships Program	28,933
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Canadian Association of Graduate Schools

Statistical Report for 1979	1,500
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Hebdo-science

Publication, 1980-81	20,000
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Granting Procedures

Annual competition for Special MA Scholarships and The Queen's Fellowships, and for Doctoral and Leave Fellowships

Applicant
submits application form, letters of recommendation and other supporting documents to the Council.

Fellowships Division
examines applications in each competition, screens for eligibility, prepares documentation for the appropriate selection committee and convenes selection committee meetings.

Selection Committees
(four to six members each) assess applications within their field(s) of specialty and prepare a list of recommended candidates and a short list of others in order of academic merit for further examination by the Advisory Academic Panel.

Advisory Academic Panel
reviews recommendations of selection committees and of its own Steering, Research Training and Research Support committees and recommends final list of successful candidates.

Council
rules on certain cases unresolved by the Advisory Academic Panel and approves final list of recipients.

Fellowships Division
announces competition results to candidates and to universities, administers fellowship and scholarship awards, analyzes interim and final reports from award holders and authorizes payments.

Special MA Scholarships and The Queen's Fellowships
Applicants must first be nominated by a faculty member of a Canadian university. Following technical screening by the Fellowships Division, the applications are sent to four regional committees for preselection. A National Selection Committee then recommends the final list of candidates. Steps 4, 5 and 6 are the same as for the other programs.

Research Grants

1 Applicant
submits application describing the project in detail.

2 Research Grants Division
examines applications for eligibility and completeness and selects assessors for each project. (The number of assessors varies from two to eight depending on the size and nature of the project.)

3 Assessors
evaluate the application on its merits and the qualifications of the applicant (commenting, as necessary, on the project budget), and submit a recommendation.

4 Research Grants Division
analyzes assessors' comments and recommendations and 1) approves requests of \$10,000 or less and 2) prepares submissions and recommendations for requests greater than \$10,000.

5 Advisory Academic Panel
reviews each submission and approves requests of more than \$10,000 and up to \$25,000.

6 Council
makes final decision 1) on requests greater than \$25,000 on the basis of the Panel's recommendations and 2) on assessors' opinions and recommendations which justify a rejection.

7 Research Grants Division
announces decisions to candidates, arranges for payment and administration of grants, receives and reviews interim and final reports on research projects and takes note of matters that may have implications for future Council policy.

Program and Major Editorial Grants

1 University

sends letter of intent and brief description of research program.

2 Negotiated Grants Division

1) discusses research program with researchers, 2) requests outside assessors to evaluate the project.

3 Assessors

evaluate research program and submit recommendations.

4 Negotiated Grants Division

on the basis of assessors' comments on the most promising projects, suggests site visits to Negotiated Grants Committee.

5 Negotiated Grants Committee

recommends projects to be visited.

6 Visiting Committee

(composed of one member of Negotiated Grants Committee who acts as chairman, plus a number of specialists) visits the project, reviews the program and makes recommendations to Negotiated Grants Committee.

7 Negotiated Grants Committee

reviews and ranks the various applications and makes recommendations to Council, via the Advisory Academic Panel.

8 Council

makes final decisions.

9 Negotiated Grants Division

announces decision to university, negotiates revisions in project proposals if required, arranges for payment and administration of grant, receives and reviews annual reports from the group, forms a visiting committee to evaluate progress of research after three years, recommends on opportunity for extension of grant.

Population Aging

Reorientation Grants

The application is received, studied and processed by the Research Grants Division; a recommendation is made by the ad hoc Committee on Population Aging; the decision is made by the Council.

Postdoctoral Fellowships

The application is received, studied and processed by the Fellowships Division; a recommendation is made by the ad hoc Committee on Population Aging; the decision is made by the Council.

Consultative Groups, Selection Committees, Special Advisory Committees and Jury Members

Consultative Group on Canadian Archives

Don E. Wilson (Chairman), Provincial
Archivist, Saskatchewan
Guy Atherton, Public Archives of
Canada
Marie Baptie, City Archivist,
Vancouver
Marcel Caya, McGill University
David Regehr, University of Saskatchewan
David P. Gagan, McMaster University
J. Morgan, Beaton Institute of Cape
Breton Studies
Jacques Mathieu, Laval University
Leonard E. Boyle, Pontifical Institute of
Mediaeval Studies

Consultative Group on Scholarly Publishing

Donald Baker (Chairman), University of
Prince Edward Island
Claude Frémont, Laval University
Frances G. Halpenny, University of
Toronto
Marsh Jeanneret, University of Toronto
J.L. MacDougall, Carleton University
Lillemor Marcotte, University of Montreal
Patrick Meany, P.D. Meany Publishers
Leon Rosenbluth, University of
British Columbia
Martin Rumscheidt, Atlantic School of
Theology
Donald Sutherland, McGill University
Louis Trotier, Laval University
Cherry Viellard, Les Éditions Hurtubise –
HMH Limitée

Consultative Group on Research and Graduate Education in Business, Management and Administrative Studies

Clément Picard (Chairman), McGill
University
Jacques Bourgeois, Carleton University
Richard J. Hand, Queen's University
Seef Kates, Josef Kates Associates
Incorporated
George S. Lane, University of Calgary
James D. McNiven, Atlantic Provinces
Economic Council, Halifax

Richard V. Mattesich, University of
British Columbia
Garfield A. Pynn, Memorial University
Jean-Marie Toulouse, École des Hautes
Études Commerciales
Max von Zur-Muehlen, Statistics Canada
Allan Blair (Associate Member), Science
Council of Canada
Max B.E. Clarkson (Associate Member),
University of Toronto

Selection Committees for Special MA Scholarships and The Queen's Fellowships

National Committee (Regional Chairmen)

Allan R. Bevan, Dalhousie University,
Atlantic Provinces
R. Craig McIvor, McMaster University,
Ontario
Claude-E. Rochette, Laval University,
Quebec
Peter Harnetty, University of British
Columbia, Western Provinces

Regional Committees

Atlantic Provinces

Allan R. Bevan (Chairman)
David Alexander, Memorial University
Reno-L. Desjardins, University of
Moncton
Allan F. MacDonald, University of
Prince Edward Island
Ray MacLean, St Francis Xavier
University
Gordon Treash, Mount Allison University
Robert Whalen, University of New
Brunswick

Ontario

R. Craig McIvor (Chairman)
Bernard R. Blishen, York University
William Dale, University of Western
Ontario
Michel Gaulin, Carleton University
Wolfgang Hempel, University of Toronto
James Inglis, Queen's University
James E. Neufeld, Trent University
Cranford Pratt, University of Toronto
Susan Trofimenkoff, University of Ottawa

Quebec

Claude-E. Rochette (Chairman)

Yves Bédard, Laval University
Joseph Bonenfant, University of
Sherbrooke
Jean-Marie Bouchard, University of
Quebec at Montreal
Denis Duquette, École des Hautes Études
Commerciales
Uli Locher, McGill University
Roland Proulx, University of Montreal
Marc-Adélaïde Tremblay, Laval University
Jean-Pierre Wallot, University of Montreal

Western Provinces

Peter Harnetty (Chairman)
Paul Fortier, University of Manitoba
Peter Hemingway, University of Regina
Robin H. Hoople, University of Manitoba
Dennis R. Maki, Simon Fraser University
Leonard Miller, University of
Saskatchewan
Thomas C. Pocklington, University
of Alberta
Gladys Symons, University of Calgary
S. Anthony Welch, University of Victoria

Selection Committees for Doctoral Fellowships

Anthropology and Archaeology

Jean Lapointe (Chairman), University
of Ottawa
Usher Fleising, University of Calgary
James M. Freedman, University of
Western Ontario
Patrick Plumet, University of Quebec at
Montreal
Gerald Thomas, Memorial University

Classics, Religious Studies, Mediaeval Studies

Sheila McDonough (Chairperson),
Concordia University
Lawrence Desmond, University of
Manitoba
Douglas E. Gerber, University of Western
Ontario
H. Martin Rumscheidt, Atlantic School of
Theology
Tran Tam Tinh, Laval University

*Resigned

Economics and Business Administration

Christopher Archibald (Chairman),
University of British Columbia
Brian Bixley, York University
Erwin Klein, Dalhousie University
Bent Stidsen, McMaster University
Jean-Marie Toulouse, Écoles des Hautes
Études Commerciales

Education

Mariel Leclerc (Chairman), Institut
national de la recherche scientifique
Richard B. Alderman, University of
Alberta
Leslie D. McLean, The Ontario
Institute for Studies in Education
Frank A. Wolfe, Memorial University

English Language and Literature

Ronald Sutherland (Chairman),
University of Sherbrooke
A. James Black, University of Calgary
Warwick J.B. Owen, McMaster University
Govind N. Sharma, Acadia University

Fine Arts

Alan Gowans (Chairman), University
of Victoria
Nicole Dubreuil-Blondin, University
of Montreal
Dennis M. Farrell, Dalhousie University
William J. Nichols, Queen's University
Ezra Schabas, University of Toronto

French Language and Literature

Kathryn Hamer (Chairperson), Mount
Allison University
David M. Hayne, University of Toronto
Elaine Limbrick, University of Victoria
Antoine Naaman, University of
Sherbrooke

Geography, Urban and Regional Studies

John J. Mannion (Chairman), Memorial
University
Christopher R. Bryant, University of
Waterloo
Paul Yves Denis, Laval University
R. Cole Harris, University of British
Columbia

History (A-L candidates)

Donald W. Swainson (Chairman),
Queen's University
Aloysius Balawyder, St Francis
Xavier University
Marvin J. Penton, University of
Lethbridge
Yves F. Zoltvany, Laval University

History (M-Z candidates)

Jack L. Granatstein (Chairman),
York University
Frederick A. De Luna, University of
Alberta
René Durocher, University of Montreal
Bridglal Pachai, Saint Mary's University

Law

Marvin G. Baer (Chairman), Queen's
University
François Chevrete, University of
Montreal
Innis Christie, Dalhousie University
Ronald Gibson, University of Manitoba

Linguistics

Jonathan Kaye (Chairman), University
of Quebec at Montreal
Richard D'alquen, University of Alberta
A. Murray Kinloch, University of
New Brunswick
Purushottam G. Patel, University of
Ottawa

Other Modern Literatures

Diego Marin (Chairman), University of
Toronto
Edward D. Blodgett, University of Alberta
Herbert V. Guenther, University of
Saskatchewan
Albert E. Ratz, Memorial University
Pamela Stewart, McGill University

Philosophy

Richard E. Robinson (Chairman),
University of British Columbia
Jean-Guy Meunier, University of Quebec
at Montreal
Ross A. Stanway, Mount Allison
University
Bernard Wand, Carleton University

Political Science and Public Administration

S. Richard Veatch (Chairman),
University of Winnipeg
Rolland A. Hurtubise, École nationale
d'administration publique
S.G. Denis Smith, Trent University
Ba Tran Quang, University of Moncton

Psychology (A-L candidates)

John W. Berry (Chairman), Queen's
University
Catherine Ann Cameron, University of
New Brunswick
Stéphanie Dudek, University of Montreal
Thomas O. Maguire, University of Alberta

Psychology (M-Z candidates)

Josef Schubert (Chairman), University
of Regina
Kathleen Bloom, Dalhousie University
Gabrielle Clerk, University of Montreal
David E. Hunt, The Ontario Institute
for Studies in Education

Sociology and Social Work

David E.W. Woodsworth (Chairman),
McGill University
Robert James, University of Toronto
Jacques Lazure, University of Quebec at
Montreal
Peter M. McGahan, University of
New Brunswick
Anthony Wilden, Simon Fraser
University

Selection Committees for Leave Fellowships

Economics and Business Administration

Leslie L. Roos (Chairman), University of
Manitoba
Gordon R. Fisher, Queen's University
A. Larry Levine, University of New
Brunswick
Jean-Marie Toulouse, École des Hautes
Études Commerciales
Michel Truchon, Laval University

Education, Psychology, Educational Administration and Industrial Relations

Thomas B. Greenfield (Chairman), The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education
Louis-Philippe Boucher, University of Quebec at Chicoutimi
Edwin Boyd, University of Calgary
Edward Hannah, Memorial University
David J. Radcliffe, University of Western Ontario

Geography, History, Environmental Planning and Urban and Regional Studies

Peter J. Smith (Chairman), University of Alberta
Louisius Balawyder, St Francis Xavier University
Christopher R. Bryant, University of Waterloo
Bernard Ouellet, University of Ottawa
Tereward Senior, McGill University

Literatures and Linguistics

Elvin Gallant (Chairman), University of Moncton
Christopher Dean, University of Saskatchewan
Marketa Goetz-Stankiewicz, University of British Columbia
Michel Paradis, McGill University
Ann Saddl myer, University of Toronto
Andr  Vanasse, University of Quebec at Montreal

Philosophy, Classics, Religious Studies and Fine Arts

Gordon K. Greene (Chairman), Wilfrid Laurier University
James O. Caswell, University of British Columbia
Parsha P. Hanen, University of Calgary
Aurice Lagueux, University of Montreal
Charles H.H. Scobie, Mount Allison University
William J. Slater, McMaster University

Sociology, Anthropology, Political Science and Law

David V.J. Bell (Chairman), York University

Brenda E.F. Beck, University of British Columbia
Bruce A. McFarlane, Carleton University
David A. Milne, University of Prince Edward Island
Andr  Morel, University of Montreal

Negotiated Grants Committee

Peter Aucoin, Dalhousie University
Janet Beavin Bavelas, University of Victoria
Paul Bratley, University of Montreal
Ian M. Drummond, Trinity College
Ezzat A. Fattah, Simon Fraser University
Normand Lacharit , University of Quebec at Montreal
Michael Millgate, University of Toronto
Roland Parenteau,  cole des Hautes  tudes Commerciales
Laurie Ricou, University of British Columbia
James Russell, University of British Columbia
Peta Sheriff, McMaster University
David Smith, University of Saskatchewan
Paul Villeneuve, Laval University
Jean-Pierre Wallot, University of Montreal
Jack Warwick, York University
Sally M. Weaver, University of Waterloo

Learned Journals Jury

Andr  Blais, University of Montreal
A. Rodney Dobell, University of Victoria
Robert Eden, Dalhousie University
John H. Galloway, University of Toronto
Richard Gigu re, University of Sherbrooke
Wendy Keitner, Freelon, Ontario
Pierre Laberge, University of Ottawa
Camille Legendre, University of Quebec at Chicoutimi

Selection Committee for International Representation

John Matthews (Chairman), Queen's University
Louis Allaire, University of Manitoba
John McLeod, University of Saskatchewan
Andr  Paradis, University of Quebec at Trois-Rivi res
Janice Stein, McGill University

Selection Committee for International Collaboration and for the Exchange of Researchers with Le Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (France)

Alan Cairns (Chairman), University of British Columbia
Camille Bronsard, University of Montreal
Michel Despland, Concordia University
Lynn McDonald, National Action Committee for the Status of Women
Charles Moore, University of Alberta

Selection Committee for the Exchange of Researchers with France

Ejan Mackaay (Chairman), University of Montreal
Margret Andersen, University of Guelph
Arlette Thomas, University of Alberta
Robert Young, University of Winnipeg

Selection Committee for the Exchange of Researchers with the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science

John Howes (Chairman), University of British Columbia
John Brownlee, University of Toronto
Bernard Bernier, University of Montreal

Selection Committee for the Exchange of Researchers with the USSR and with the Academy of Sciences of Hungary

Peter Solomon (Chairman), University of Toronto
Gabriel Fischer, Acadia University
Jarmila Horna, University of Calgary
George Melnikov, Carleton University
St phane Sarkany, Carleton University

Selection Committees for Government of Canada Awards to Foreign Nationals

Social Science and Humanities
Ruth Solomon-Scherzer (Chairperson), University of Montreal

Robert Crocker, Memorial University
Henry Heller, University of Manitoba
Peter McCormick, University of Ottawa
Pat Parker, University of Toronto
Robert Wyckham, Simon Fraser
University

Natural Sciences and Engineering

Ostap Hawaleshka (Chairman),
University of Manitoba
Paul Brassard, Laval University
Gabrielle Donnay, McGill University
Alan McMillan, Nova Scotia Technical
College
Robert Morrison, Carleton University
Mary Spencer, University of Alberta

Special Advisory Committee on Academic Relations with the USSR

Thomas Symons (Chairman),
Vice-president of the Council
John Matthews, Queen's University
Aloysius Balawyder, St Francis
Xavier University
Brian Evans, University of Alberta
Gloria Fedirchuk, private scholar
Gabriel Fischer, Acadia University
Carl McMillan, Carleton University
Gordon Slemon, University of Toronto
Peter Solomon, University of Toronto
George Volkoff, University of British
Columbia

Special Advisory Committee for the Exchange of Researchers with the People's Republic of China

Jean Jones (Chairperson),
McMaster University
Bruce Archibald, Dalhousie University
Brian Evans, University of Alberta
Bernie Frolic, York University
Margo Gewurtz, York University
Charles Leblanc, University of Montreal
Paul Lin, McGill University
Edwin G. Pulleyblank, University of
British Columbia
William Saywell, University of Toronto

Special Advisory Committee on the Canadian Archaeological Institute in Athens

Jean Des Gagniers (Chairman), Laval
University
Robert J. Buck, University of Alberta
C. William J. Eliot, Mount Allison
University
Alexander G. McKay, McMaster
University
Joseph Shaw, University of Toronto

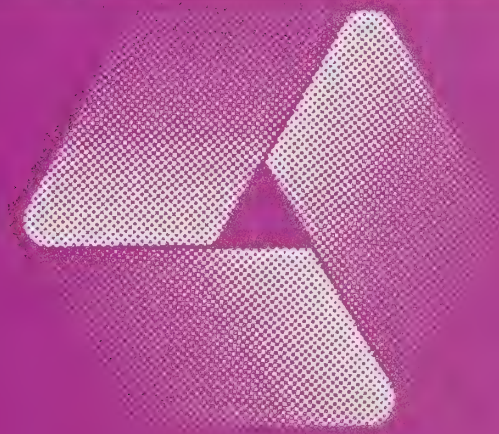
Selection Committee on Population Aging

Jacques Henripin (Chairman), University
of Montreal
W.K. Bryden, University of Toronto
Pierre Fortin, Laval University
Betty J. Havens, Department of Health
and Social Development, Manitoba
Gerald Kenyon, University of Waterloo
John King-Farlow, University of Alberta
Arthur Sullivan, Memorial University

Selection Committee on Research Resources

David Esplin (Chairman), University of
Toronto
Lin Good, Queen's University
Ivo Lambi, University of Saskatchewan
Douglas Lochhead, Mount Allison
University
Bernard Vinet, Laval University

Financial Statement



Report to the Secretary of State and to the
Social Sciences and Humanities
Research Council on the examination of
the accounts and financial statement of the
Social Sciences and Humanities
Research Council for the year ended
March 31, 1980

The Honourable Francis Fox, P.C., M.P.
Secretary of State
Ottawa, Ontario
and
Mr. André Fortier
President
Social Sciences and Humanities
Research Council
Ottawa, Ontario

I have examined the statement of operations of the
Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council for
the year ended March 31, 1980. My examination was
made in accordance with generally accepted auditing
standards, and accordingly included such tests and other
procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion, this financial statement presents fairly
the results of the operations of the Council for the year
ended March 31, 1980, in accordance with the account-
ing policies set out in Note 2 applied on a basis con-
sistent with that of the preceding year.

Signed: J.J. Macdonell
Auditor General of Canada
Ottawa, Ontario
June 27, 1980

**Statement of Operations
for the year ended
March 31, 1980**

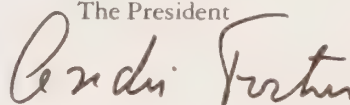
	1980	1979
Expenditure		
Grants and scholarships (Schedule I)	32,759,757	30,351,258
Operating and capital (Schedule II)	3,833,051	3,603,178
Academic exchanges – External Affairs (Note 3)	1,084,537	1,498,014
Queen's Fellowship awards (Note 3)	23,652	—
Jean-Louis Gagnon Project (Note 3)	10,000	—
Academic exchanges – Government of Manitoba (Note 3)	5,678	1,223
	37,716,675	35,453,673
Revenue		
External Affairs – Academic exchanges (Note 3)	1,084,537	1,498,014
Refunds of grants and scholarships	430,939	289,291
Interest received – Queen's Fellowship Fund (Note 3)	28,593	—
Government of Manitoba (Note 3)	10,000	15,375
Jean-Louis Gagnon Trust Fund (Note 3)	11,300	—
Sales of publications	2,418	4,545
Canada Council – Queen's Fellowship Fund (Note 3)	—	303,068
	1,567,787	2,110,293
Excess of expenditure over revenue	36,148,888	33,343,380
Excess of expenditure over revenue provided for by:		
Secretary of State Vote 115 (Note 4)	32,328,819	—
Secretary of State Vote 110 (Note 4)	3,354,041	—
Government departments which provided services without charge	258,591	259,000
Statutory — Contributions to employee benefit plans	218,000	223,600
Canada Council	—	20,000,000
Canada Council (through Secretary of State, Vote 55)	—	12,868,000
Treasury Board Vote 5 – contingencies	—	310,000
	36,159,451	33,660,600
Less		
Increase in special "Deposit and Trust" Accounts (Note 3):		
Queen's Fellowship Fund	4,941	303,068
Government of Manitoba	4,322	14,152
Jean-Louis Gagnon Trust Fund	1,300	—
	10,563	317,220
	36,148,888	33,343,380

The accompanying schedules and notes are an integral part of the financial statement.

Approved by
The Treasurer



Approved by
The President



**Summary of Grants
and Scholarships Expenditures
for the year ended
March 31, 1980
Schedule I**

	1980	1979
Fellowships	13,774,415	13,260,598
Research grants	7,287,641	8,272,706
Negotiated grants	6,208,101	5,423,450
Research communication grants	3,653,605	3,099,626
Strategic grants	1,360,004	—
International exchanges	373,358	178,229
Special grants	77,633	116,649
Jules and Gabrielle Léger Fellowship	25,000	—
	32,759,757	30,351,258

**Summary of Operating and
Capital Expenditures
for the year ended
March 31, 1980
Schedule II**

	1980	1979
Salaries and wages	2,073,459	1,868,936
Employee benefits	253,000	258,671
Panel committee meetings and assessment fees	386,253	263,575
Materials and supplies	215,376	185,305
Accommodation	211,592	211,592
Advertising and publications	134,689	116,358
Data processing	128,729	91,293
Rental of machinery, equipment and facilities	111,216	101,084
Other professional and special services	107,516	196,183
Council meetings	70,819	66,988
Program evaluation	62,617	49,024
Telephone and telegraph	61,630	77,275
Postage and freight	57,066	48,310
Travel and removal – staff	46,775	68,327
Repairs and maintenance of equipment	35,523	9,815
Acquisition of machinery and equipment	29,077	150,442
	3,985,337	3,763,178
Less: Recoveries of operating expenditures (Note 3)	152,286	160,000
	3,833,051	3,603,178

Notes to Financial Statement March 31, 1980

Note 1

Objectives and operations of the Council

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) was established by the SSHRC Act and commenced operations on April 1, 1980. Its function is to promote and assist research and scholarship in the social sciences and the humanities. The SSHRC is a schedule B departmental Crown corporation and commencing in 1979-80 is funded through parliamentary appropriations which provide for its operating expenditures and its grants and scholarships activities.

It also administers an endowment fund known as the Queen's Fellowship Fund and academic exchange programs for the Department of External Affairs and for the Government of Manitoba and a trust account for other donations received for specific research projects.

Note 2

Significant accounting policies

Application

The Statement of Operations includes the activities of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council as well as those of the other programs administered by the Council.

Expenditures

Expenditures for the year include operating expenses for work performed, goods received or services rendered up to March 31, 1980. Capital expenditures are expensed in the year of purchase. There are no charges for depreciation. Grants and scholarships expenditures are reported on a cash basis and represent actual disbursements to March 31, 1980.

Receipts

Revenues received by the Council through the conduct of its operations in 1979-80, and those pertaining to other special accounts administered by the Council are reported on a cash basis and are accounted for within the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

Accounts receivable

The Council does not reflect in its financial statement the accounts receivable from award holders which amounted to \$64,334 at March 31, 1980 (\$34,599 at March 31, 1979).

Services provided without charge

Amounts for services provided without charge by other government departments are included in the operating expenditures of the Council.

Employee termination benefits

Employee termination benefits are expensed in the year of payment.

Note 3

Special funds and programs

The Council administers the following special programs and funds:

Academic exchange programs for the Department of External Affairs

A total of \$1,084,537 (\$1,498,014 in 1978-79) was paid by the Council on behalf of the Department of External Affairs for the Government of Canada awards to foreign nationals and other exchange programs. These disbursements, plus an amount of \$151,770 (\$160,000 in 1978-79) for the administration of these programs, have been recovered from the Department.

Queen's Fellowship Fund

In March 1979, the Council received from the Canada Council the administration and control of the Queen's Fellowship Fund, the interest and future earnings from which are to be used for the payment of fellowships to graduate students in certain fields of Canadian studies.

	1980	1979
Balance at beginning of the year	303,068	—
Principal	—	250,000
Interest received	28,593	53,068
	331,661	303,068
Fellowship awards	23,652	—
Balance at end of the year	308,009	303,068
Accrued interest at March 31, 1980 amounted to \$4,238.		

Government of Manitoba-Academic exchange

The Council administers a scholarship program for the Government of Manitoba. This program is directed towards French citizens who undertake graduate studies in a Manitoba university.

	1980	1979
Balance at beginning of the year	14,152	—
Amount received	10,000	15,375
	24,152	15,375
Scholarship awards	5,162	1,223
Administration charges by the Council (recovered from Manitoba)	516	—
Balance at end of the year	18,474	14,152

Jean-Louis Gagnon Trust Fund

A trust account was established within the Consolidated Revenue Fund during the year for the purpose of a special project known as "Les Mémoires de Jean-Louis Gagnon". Private donations totalling \$11,300 were received and deposited.

to this account during the year. Payments charged to the account during the year amounted to \$10,000. A balance of \$1,300 remains available at March 31, 1980.

Note 4

Financing of operations

To finance Council operations, Parliament authorized \$24,246,750 for grants and scholarships expenditures under Secretary of State Vote 115 and \$2,516,250 for operating and capital expenditures under Secretary of State Vote 110. The balance of \$8,082,250 and \$838,750 for Votes 115 and 110 respectively was authorized by Governor General's special warrants. The Council spent \$32,328,819 and \$3,354,041 under these authorities. In accordance with Section 30 of the Financial Administration Act, an amount of \$181 and \$959 was expended under Votes 115 and 110 respectively.

Grants and Fellowships

(Paid during the 1979-80 fiscal year).

Summary

	Opening Balance	Additions	Total	Paid 1979-80	Balance Payable 1980-81
Fellowships	2,299,175	12,680,523	14,979,698	13,799,415	1,180,283
Research Grants	2,489,516	5,623,237	8,112,753	7,287,641	825,112
Negotiated Grants	193,864	6,279,629	6,473,493	6,208,101	265,392
Research Communication	590,528	3,080,979	3,671,507	3,653,605	17,902
Strategic Grants	—	1,457,174	1,457,174	1,360,004	97,170
International Relations	—	411,414	411,414	373,358	38,056
Special Grants	—	83,633	83,633	77,633	6,000
Total	5,573,083	29,616,589	35,189,672	32,759,757	2,429,915

Details

	Opening Balance	Additions	Total	Paid 1979-80	Balance Payable 1980-81
Fellowships					
Doctoral	1,231,238	7,865,483	9,096,721	8,344,059	752,662
Leave	902,000	4,131,972	5,033,972	4,677,722	356,250
MA Scholarships	165,937	658,068	824,005	752,634	71,371
Jules and Gabrielle Léger Fellowship	—	25,000	25,000	25,000	—
Total	2,299,175	12,680,523	14,979,698	13,799,415	1,180,283
Research Grants					
Total	2,489,516	5,623,237	8,112,753	7,287,641	825,112
Negotiated Grants					
Program Grants	181,564	3,091,632	3,273,196	3,096,825	176,371
Major Editorial Grants	12,300	1,895,760	1,908,060	1,819,039	89,021
General Research Grants	—	1,292,237	1,292,237	1,292,237	—
Total	193,864	6,279,629	6,473,493	6,208,101	265,392
Research Communication					
Learned Journals	569,528	911,580	1,481,108	1,481,108	—
Scholarly Manuscripts	—	858,419	858,419	858,419	—
Administrative support and program activities	10,000	314,979	324,979	318,979	6,000
Conferences	11,000	362,406	373,406	371,308	2,098
Learned Societies	—	633,595	633,595	623,791	9,804
Total	590,528	3,080,979	3,671,507	3,653,605	17,902
Strategic Grants					
Population Aging	—	762,126	762,126	677,456	84,670
Research Resources	—	480,563	480,563	480,563	—
Workshops	—	214,485	214,485	201,985	12,500
Total	—	1,457,174	1,457,174	1,360,004	97,170
International Relations					
Total	—	411,414	411,414	373,358	38,056
Special Grants					
Total	—	83,633	83,633	77,633	6,000

Fellowships

Doctoral

Baker, David	Queen's	10,330
Buckman, Jacqueline	Montreal	10,194
Coulson, Sheila	(England)	11,480
Dagenais, Louise	(France)	10,017
Duerr, Karin	McGill	10,566
Duch, Raymond	(France)	10,188
Forget, Daniel	Montreal	11,501
Inglis, Stephen	British Columbia	10,413
Jeay, Madeleine	Montreal	10,124
Kocmarek, Ivan	(India)	10,420
Murison, Barbara	(Scotland)	10,375
Paltier, Jeremy	(United States)	11,144
Walker, Brian	Toronto	10,070
Subtotal		136,822
Awards of less than \$10,000 to 1,583 recipients		8,207,237
Total		8,344,059

Leave

Abella, Irving	York	11,500
Agnew, Neil	York	13,710
Ahmad, Syed	McMaster	16,638
Alldritt, Keith	British Columbia	15,108
Alpers, Antony	Queen's	15,485
Alvarez, Gerardo H.	Laval	12,347
Andrews, John H.M.	British Columbia	12,500
Anglin, Douglas G.	Carleton	12,500
Arlin, Marshall	British Columbia	11,500
Arlin, Patricia	British Columbia	12,722
Asimakopulos, Athanasios	McGill	16,251
Bates, Donald	McGill	13,092
Benbasat, Izak	British Columbia	10,325
Bercuson, David J.	Calgary	10,002
Berry, John W.	Queen's	14,508
Best, Michael	Waterloo	10,868
Best, Michael R.	Victoria (B.C.)	11,470
Blackorby, Charles	British Columbia	13,602
Bociurkiw, Bohdan R.	Carleton	13,376
Borcherding, Thomas E.	Toronto	12,274

Bracken, Harry M.	McGill	13,320
Brassard, Jean R.	Ottawa	14,007
Brod, Abraham	Ottawa	12,788
Bronaugh, Richard N.	Western Ontario	12,160
Brook, J.A.	Carleton	10,480
Broom, Eric	British Columbia	15,195
Brossard, Jacques	Montreal	10,630
Brotz, Howard M.	Toronto	10,500
Brown, Craig R.	Toronto	12,120
Brown, Murray G.	Dalhousie	14,490
Bub, Jeffrey	Western Ontario	10,940
Burridge, Kenelm	British Columbia	15,100
Buse, Adolf	Alberta	14,150
Bush, William	Western Ontario	13,770
Carnie, Robert H.	Calgary	10,760
Carnois, Bernard	Montreal	13,090
Chari, V.K.	Carleton	10,360
Cheong, George	Mount Saint Vincent	11,050
Churchland, Patricia	Manitoba	11,500
Churchley, Franklin E.	Victoria (B.C.)	12,460
Clarke, John	Carleton	10,090
Cohen, Ronald	York	15,070
Collie, Michael J.	Toronto	13,430
Courtney, John C.	Saskatchewan	15,140
Craton, Michael	Waterloo	14,060
Creider, Chester	Western Ontario	13,950
Cruikshank, David	Calgary	13,150
Dalton, William	New Brunswick	14,550
Daub, Mervin	Queen's	11,950
De Quehen, A.H.	Toronto	10,950
Deshman, Robert	Toronto	11,110
Donald, Janet G.	McGill	10,930
Driedger, Leo	Manitoba	10,040
Dubé, Jean-Claude	Ottawa	11,950
Dutton, Donald G.	British Columbia	11,500
Easterbrook, J.A.	New Brunswick	13,280
Eaton, B. Curtis	British Columbia	14,150
Endler, Norman S.	York	12,980
Fahmy-Eid, Nadia	Quebec at Montreal	11,500
Fallenbuehl, Zbigniew M.	Windsor	13,610
Fekete, John	Trent	10,000
Flatters, Frank	Queen's	11,770

Ent, John E.	Dalhousie	16,108
Bres, R.M.	British Columbia	11,500
Fowler, Edmund P.	Toronto	10,000
Fedrichs, Christopher R.	British Columbia	12,384
Fitz, Paul S.	McMaster	12,308
East, Peter J.	British Columbia	11,500
Grdner, James S.	Waterloo	12,852
Gagan, Daniel J.	McMaster	12,392
Gibson, Dale	Manitoba	10,900
Graham, John F.	Dalhousie	11,800
Gendler, Paul F.	Toronto	12,500
Gore, Robert D.	British Columbia	13,890
Harvey, Fernand	Quebec at Rimouski	10,025
Hutch, Ronald B.	British Columbia	12,912
Herzberger, Hans G.	Toronto	19,204
Hills, Theodore L.	McGill	10,889
Beniger, David F.	Toronto	12,807
Hillander, Samuel	Toronto	12,500
Huse, Robert	Toronto	11,938
Hwitt, Peter	Western Ontario	14,538
Hynes, John A.	Toronto	11,500
Izgram-Ellis, Edward R.	Simon Fraser	10,020
Jackson, Robert J.	Carleton	14,701
Jensen, Cornelius J.	Ottawa	12,320
Jovie, Ian C.	York	13,016
Johnson, Hubert C.	Saskatchewan	10,216
Johnson, Leo A.	Waterloo	11,500
Joling, Alan V.	Toronto	12,952
Jordan, Robert M.	British Columbia	11,000
Jovicic, Zelimir	Victoria (B.C.)	12,803
Ilmer, Martin F.	Ottawa	12,747
Innear, Michael	Manitoba	10,821
Howles, D.R. John	Simon Fraser	14,046
Hutson, Harold C.	British Columbia	11,200
Jatzmann, Arthur	Victoria (B.C.)	15,100
Jausse, Helmut K.	Queen's	14,914
Jeps, Dennis	Simon Fraser	11,500
Jeffrance, Guy	Ottawa	11,240
Jernbert, Ronald D.	Waterloo	11,500
Jingdon, Frank C.	British Columbia	13,903
Jerson, Marvin	British Columbia	11,500
Je, Alvin A.	McMaster	12,500

Leon, Pedro R.	Toronto	11,460
Leslie, Roy F.	Victoria (B.C.)	14,859
Liang, M.Y. David	British Columbia	14,930
Liebich, André	Quebec at Montreal	10,591
Littlewood, Antony R.	Western Ontario	11,981
MacDonald, Alastair A.	Memorial	11,770
Macey, Samuel L.	Victoria (B.C.)	10,720
Malcuit, Gérard	Montreal	11,065
Manzalaoui, Mahmoud A.	British Columbia	14,899
Martin, Robert	Western Ontario	15,780
Masson, J. Moussaieff	Toronto	11,928
May, Richard B.	Victoria (B.C.)	11,500
McManus, John	Carleton	14,480
Meagher, John C.	St Michael's	12,500
Meichenbaum, Donald	Waterloo	12,500
Melançon, Joseph A.E.	Laval	10,528
Miljan, Toivo	Wilfrid Laurier	10,500
Milne, Stephen R.	British Columbia	14,762
Mitchell, Vance F.	British Columbia	12,500
Moggridge, Donald	Toronto	12,602
Montpetit, Raymond	Quebec at Montreal	10,300
Morf, Albert	Quebec at Montreal	13,615
Morris, Gerald L.	Toronto	12,250
Mosher, David L.	Toronto	10,560
Mullins, Willard A.	Carleton	12,246
Munro, John	Toronto	12,796
Murray, Harry G.	Western Ontario	17,358
Nagata, Shuichi	Toronto	12,682
O'Driscoll, Robert	Toronto	15,950
Ogelsby, John C.M.	Western Ontario	10,595
Olson, Sherry H.	McGill	15,574
O'Neill, Patrick	British Columbia	11,500
Orlick, Terrance D.	Ottawa	12,225
Parker, Brian R.	Toronto	13,201
Parry, John T.	McGill	15,580
Patten, Steven	Lethbridge	12,772
Pelletier, Jacques	Quebec at Rimouski	12,147
Piehler, Paul	McGill	12,365
Pomerleau, Andrée	Quebec at Montreal	12,565
Poser, Ernest	McGill	14,601
Powell, Grosvenor E.	British Columbia	11,390
Prang, Margaret	British Columbia	12,956

Preston, Richard J.	Waterloo	10,925
Price, Ronald	Queen's	12,500
Purvis, Douglas	Queen's	14,881
Richter, Horst	McGill	11,275
Rigg, A. George	Toronto	13,542
Roman, Richard	Toronto	10,000
Roman, Zoltan	Calgary	12,586
Rose, Edward J.	Alberta	12,402
Rosenbluth, Gideon	British Columbia	12,500
Rossos, Andrew	Toronto	10,319
Rouben, César	McMaster	13,570
Rousseau, Jérôme	McGill	10,747
Saint-Pierre, Céline	Quebec at Montreal	13,096
Salter, Michael A.	Windsor	14,656
Samarin, William	Toronto	14,739
Sandy, Gerald N.	British Columbia	10,115
Savard, Pierre	Ottawa	12,075
Scammell, William	McMaster	14,232
Schlegel, Ronald	Waterloo	11,500
Schueler, Heinz	York	10,750
Sermat, Vello	York	10,417
Shand, George	York	11,777
Shatzmiller, Joseph	Toronto	11,250
Shaw, David N.	Toronto	11,575
Sherwood, John M.	Queen's	15,245
Simmons, James W.	Toronto	11,915
Singer, Benjamin D.	Western Ontario	12,224
Smith, Jean E.	Toronto	12,500
Spettigue, Douglas	Queen's	15,656
Stankiewicz, W.J.	British Columbia	13,700
Stanwood, Paul G.	British Columbia	13,630
Stewart, John	St Francis Xavier	10,415
Stubbs, John O.	Waterloo	12,133
Sumner, Graham V.	Toronto	14,320
Swan, Kenneth	Queen's	11,790
Swartz, Donald	Carleton	10,535
Swimmer, Eugene	Carleton	12,252
Terry, Reginald	Victoria (B.C.)	14,871
Thomas, John E.	Toronto	12,500
Todd, Eric C.E.	British Columbia	12,500
Tracy, Derrick	Windsor	11,100
Tulchinsky, Gerald	Queen's	18,173

Turner, James	McGill	10,115
Villeneuve, Paul Y.	Laval	10,115
Voisine, J.T. Nive	Laval	11,315
Von Riekhoff, Harald	Carleton	15,415
Walker, James	Waterloo	16,015
Waterhouse, John	Alberta	11,415
Webber, Michael J.	McMaster	13,715
Weinrib, Ernest	Toronto	11,415
Wetzel, Heinz	Toronto	17,815
Winn, Conrad	Carleton	11,015
Woodside, Alexander	British Columbia	10,015
Woodward, Calvin A.	New Brunswick	10,415
Subtotal of awards \$10,000 and over		2,521,515
Awards of less than \$10,000 to 586 recipients		2,156,115
Total		4,677,630

Special MA

Awards of less than \$10,000 to 167 recipients	752,015
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Jules and Gabrielle Léger

Monet, Jacques	Ottawa	25,015
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Research Grants

Aboud, Frances E.	McGill	12,769
Air, John G.	Manitoba	32,205
Aley, Lionel	Victoria (B.C.)	17,095
Aldi-Rosenbaum, Elizabeth	Toronto	11,120
Alden, J. Patrick	The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	30,239
Akli, Robert	Guelph	12,222
Aster, E.W.	The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	19,865
Bekman, Bruce	Concordia	61,366
Bauchemin, Normand	Sherbrooke	41,515
Benoist, Jean	Montreal	40,667
Bekes, Fikret	Brock	10,180
Berry, John W.	Queen's	13,721
Binnick, Robert	Toronto	15,085
Birch, Michael D.	Carleton	10,740
Buchard, Randall	B.C. Indian Language Project	25,000
Beech, Earl James	York	60,008
Beton, Raymond	Toronto	58,850
Binet, Yves	Montreal	10,291
Biant, Chris R.	Waterloo	36,643
Bick, Robert J.	Alberta	38,803
Binge, Mario A.	McGill	18,271
Bining, Trudi	Waterloo	10,915
Bureau, Conrad	Laval	10,000
Campbell, Colin S.J.	York	36,654
Cement, D.W.	McMaster	10,407
Che, Robbie	The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	22,431
Candler, Michael	British Columbia	17,438
Cunloy, Peter T.	British Columbia	24,101
Crake, Harold	Windsor	125,350
Crake, John	Carleton	12,916
Cree, Douglas	Simon Fraser	12,440
Cremen, William D.	McMaster	19,401
Cledge, Edmund	Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies	14,767
Colin, Pierre Marie	McMaster	26,160

Cortier, Carl	Toronto	24,465
Crocker, Robert K.	Memorial	63,161
Cullingworth, J. Barry	Toronto	13,863
Cummins, James	The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	10,000
Daly, Peter M.	McGill	28,874
Daniels, Charles B.	Victoria (B.C.)	19,613
D'Aoust, Claude	Montreal	22,329
Denny, Michael G.S.	Toronto	13,362
De Vries, John	Carleton	57,560
Drummond, R. Norman	McGill	11,129
Dubuc, Alfred J.E.	Montreal	20,431
Dugas, André	Quebec at Montreal	14,138
Eaton, Warren O.	Manitoba	17,048
Elkins, David J.	British Columbia	160,259
Epp, Frank Henry	Waterloo	10,343
Epstein, William	Carleton	10,160
Faitelson-Weiser, Silvia	Laval	17,328
Finlayson, William	Western	44,978
Forbis, R.G.	Calgary	18,395
Fox, John David	York	41,326
Frye, Northrop H.	private scholar	25,800
Gaboury, Jean-Pierre	Ottawa	11,210
Garnier, Gérard	Sherbrooke	12,450
Gauvin, Lise	Montreal	10,377
Gibbs, Elizabeth	Concordia	38,268
Goldberg, Marvin	McGill	15,884
Gooch, Bryan N.S.	Victoria (B.C.)	19,738
Greenberg, Leslie S.	British Columbia	16,527
Gregg, Robert J.	British Columbia	19,212
Grusec, Joan E.	Toronto	10,000
Halpern, Ida	private scholar	10,300
Hamilton, Richard	McGill	10,393
Havrie, Alain	École des Hautes Études Commerciales	39,826
Hayden, Brian	Simon Fraser	18,720
Hayes, Walter M.	Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies	26,500
Henripin, Jacques	Montreal	65,592
Hewitt, Kenneth	Wilfrid Laurier	13,790
Hotson, John H.	Waterloo	10,000

Hukari, Thomas E.	Victoria (B.C.)	24,360
Hunt, David	Toronto	27,457
Hurley, William	Toronto	53,250
Jackson, Douglas N.	Western	39,031
Jaffe, William	York	10,979
Jolicoeur, Catherine	St-Louis-Maillet	33,770
Kelley, Jane Holden	Calgary	32,159
Kittredge, Richard	Montreal	24,444
Klima, Slava	McGill	34,018
Knights, Robert W.	Carleton	29,180
Labrie-Bouthillier, Vivian	Laval	49,764
Laidler, David	Western	15,417
Lambert, Wallace E.	McGill	42,213
Langdon, Steven	Carleton	29,995
Lapierre-Adamcyk, Evelyn	Montreal	25,284
Légaré, Anne	Quebec	10,000
Legrís, Renée	Quebec	49,230
Le Huenen, R. and Perron, P.	Toronto	21,109
Lemieux, Germain	Laurentian	22,890
Leon, Pierre R.A.	Toronto	25,375
Leonard, Jean-François	Quebec	11,310
Lerner, Melvin	Waterloo	28,468
Levine, David C.	The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	22,361
Lytton, Hugh	Calgary	32,275
MacDonald, Burton	St Francis Xavier	16,213
Maertens, Jean-Thierry	Laval	15,000
Malamuth, Neil M.	Manitoba	28,314
Marchal, Alain	Montreal	11,620
Martin, Paul (Hon.)	private scholar	31,180
Martinez-Risco, Antonio	Laval	16,640
Matson, Richard	British Columbia	34,450
McCorkle, Margit L.	British Columbia	62,750
McKay, Alexander	McMaster	18,129
McLuhan, Herbert Marshall	Toronto	25,910
McMillan, Carl H.	Carleton	10,000
Mel'cuk, Igor A.	Montreal	29,922
Meunier, Jean-Guy	Quebec	27,640
Mezei, Leslie	Toronto	45,345
Miller, Dale	British Columbia	17,607
Millgate, Michael	Toronto	16,573

Mills, Anthony J.	The Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities	65,400
Morgan, Kenneth	Alberta	13,600
Morton, William	Manitoba	18,310
Mougeon, Raymond	The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	29,980
Naidoo, Josephine	Wilfrid Laurier	19,780
Nakamura, Alice	Alberta	18,920
Nattiez, Jean-Jacques	Montreal	57,180
Neufeld, Richard	Western	22,700
Ollier, Marie-Louise	Montreal	37,100
O'Neill, Patrick B.	Mount St Vincent	20,780
Osborne, Brian S.	Queen's	10,600
Packer, Katherine H.	Toronto	22,800
Papageorgiou, George John	McMaster	17,000
Paquin, Lloyd T.	Laval	11,600
Paradis, Louise Iseult	Montreal	25,300
Pazderka, Bohumir	Queen's	10,800
Pendergast, David M.	Royal Ontario Museum	71,100
Piché, Victor	Montreal	64,000
Piggott, Glyne L.	McGill	40,000
Pressman, Norman E.	Waterloo	10,700
Raftis, J.A.	Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies	12,000
Redford, Donald	Toronto	87,900
Reeves, Brian	Calgary	25,600
Riley, Anthony W.	Queen's	14,400
Ross, Hildy S.	Waterloo	31,200
Ross, Michael A.	Waterloo	32,000
Royce, Joseph R.	Alberta	21,000
Rule, Brendan G.	Alberta	46,200
Russell, James	British Columbia	35,000
Saint-Jacques, Denis	Laval	21,700
Saint-Pierre, Bernard	Quebec	35,200
Sandblom, Carl-Louis	Concordia	20,800
Scardamalia, Marlene	York	30,500
Schledmann, Peter	Calgary	37,500
Schwarcz, Henry P.	McMaster	17,700
Senay, Pierre	Quebec	49,000
Shaw, Joseph	Toronto	39,200
Sheets-Pyenson, Susan	Concordia	25,500

innie, Peter L.	Calgary	69,185
rooner, Hugues-V.	Montreal	10,473
ultz, Thomas R.	McGill	11,751
nith, Arnold	Carleton	27,658
nith, Kenneth Carless	Toronto	45,620
nith, Lawrence	Memorial	17,928
blomon-Scherzer, Ruth	Montreal	14,567
orrentino, Richard M.	Western	22,472
prague, Douglas N.	Manitoba	12,393
elcner, Morton	Concordia	19,240
evens, Wesley M.	Winnipeg	32,666
evenson, John T.	Toronto	39,163
ones, Michael	Memorial	31,405
homas, Clara	York	22,128
odd, Eric C.E.	British Columbia	15,609
omlin, Brian	Carleton	32,520
opic, John	Trent	32,060
roide, Lars E.	McGill	14,580
an Houten, Ronald	Mount St Vincent	14,162
aughan, Frederick	Guelph	18,002
inay, Jean-Paul	Victoria (B.C.)	54,226
alker, Alan	McMaster	12,966
eaever, Sally	Waterloo	10,821
ebber, Michael J.	McMaster	27,859
ells, Colin	Ottawa	44,612
halley, John	Western	18,687
ideen, Marvin	Simon Fraser	27,207
ilton, David A.	Guelph	23,296
inter, Frederick E.	Toronto	21,975
ay, Nicholas	Laval	13,488
Subtotal of grants \$10,000 and over		4,945,726
Grants of less than \$10,000 to 441 recipients		2,341,915
Total		7,287,641

Negotiated Grants

Program Grants

Clairmont, D.	Dalhousie	288,342
Blishen, Bernard	York	56,636
Blum, A.	The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	231,721
Charbonneau, H.	Montreal	234,338
Divay, Gérard	Institut national de la recherche scientifique	288,752
Gold, Edgar	Dalhousie	132,425
Irving, W.	Toronto	202,532
Lajoie, A.	Montreal	333,425
Leblanc, M.	Montreal	128,000
Matte, N.	McGill	132,456
Matthews, John	Queen's	131,689
Matthews, Keith	Memorial	173,310
Sanders, E.P.	McMaster	119,482
Scott, A.D.	British Columbia	218,385
Watson, G.A.B.	Toronto	241,747
Young, W.	Victoria (B.C.)	183,585
Total		3,096,825

Major Editorial Grants

Bakker, Bard	Toronto	78,773
Cameron, A.	Toronto	117,634
Dean, William	Toronto	276,983
Halpenny, Frances	Toronto Laval	825,240
Jackel, D.	Alberta	94,989
Johnston, Alexandra	Toronto	141,186
Juneau, Marcel	Laval	192,961
Robson, J.	Toronto	88,182
Subtotal of grants \$10,000 and over		1,815,948
Payment of less than \$10,000 to one recipient		3,091
Total		1,819,039

General Research Grants

Acadia	11,056	Quebec at Montreal	29,581
Alberta	47,411	Quebec at Trois-Rivières	14,714
British Columbia	53,056	Queen's	29,977
Brock	14,336	Regina	16,498
Calgary	32,163	Royal Military College	10,036
Carleton	30,769	St Mary's	10,735
Concordia	27,677	St Michael's	11,887
Dalhousie	21,658	Saskatchewan	24,647
Guelph	20,770	Sherbrooke	17,761
Laurentian	19,833	Simon Fraser	25,715
Lakehead	10,982	Toronto	69,330
Laval	47,236	Trent	13,560
Lethbridge	10,437	Victoria (B.C.)	25,100
Manitoba	33,962	Victoria (Toronto)	10,692
McGill	37,142	Waterloo	27,103
McMaster	25,173	Western	41,114
Memorial	26,562	Wilfrid Laurier	14,034
Moncton	16,133	Windsor	24,073
Montreal	50,751	Winnipeg	13,954
Mount Allison	10,143	York	47,541
Mount St Vincent	10,356	Subtotal of grants \$10,000 and over	1,124,053
New Brunswick	23,646	Grants of less than \$10,000 to 26 institutions	168,184
The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	15,286	Total	1,292,237
Ottawa	35,285		
Quebec at Chicoutimi	13,908		

Research Communication

Learned Journals

B.C. Studies	British Columbia	17,67
Canadian Ethnic Studies	Calgary	11,35
Canadien Historical Review	Toronto	31,93
Canadian Journal of African Studies	Carleton	28,01
Canadian Journal of Agricultural Economics		22,55
Canadian Journal of Behavioural Science	British Columbia Ottawa	16,50 20,18
Canadian Journal of Economics	Carleton British Columbia	18,97 12,86
Canadian Journal of Education	Victoria (B.C.) Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	16,27 17,03
Canadian Journal of History	Saskatchewan	17,63
Canadian Journal of Linguistics	Toronto Toronto	10,96 10,22
Canadian Journal of Philosophy	Alberta	19,55
Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory	Winnipeg	19,74
Canadian Journal of Political Science	Carleton	23,02
Canadian Journal of Sociology	Alberta	18,30
Canadian Literature	British Columbia	30,84
Canadian Philosophical Review	Calgary	32,27
Canadian Political Science Association	Carleton	23,31
Canadian Public Administration	Institute of Public Administration	33,71
Canadian Public Policy	Guelph	36,75
Canadian Review of Comparative Literature	Alberta	31,14
Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology	Concordia Concordia	17,24 17,55
Canadian Slavonic Papers	Carleton	30,94
Canadian Year Book of International Law	British Columbia	25,08
Critère	Ahuntsic	16,68
The Dalhousie Review	Dalhousie	16,10

English Studies in Canada	New Brunswick	24,026
Essays on Canadian Writing	York	26,517
Études internationales	Laval	25,398
Industrial Relations	Laval	25,710
International Journal		29,442
Journal of Canadian Studies	Trent	28,281
Mosaic: A Journal for the	Manitoba	10,273
Comparative Studies of	Manitoba	11,483
Literature and Ideas		
The Musk Ox	Saskatchewan	18,345
NorthSouth: Canadian Journal	British Columbia	23,042
of Latin-American Studies		
Pacific Affairs	British Columbia	16,350
	British Columbia	14,933
Phoenix: The Journal	Toronto	27,741
of the Classical		
Association of Canada		
Pontifical Institute of	Pontifical Institute	21,831
Medieval Studies	of Medieval Studies	
Queen's Quarterly	Queen's	26,795
Review: Canadian Art Review		25,717
Recherches Sociographiques	Laval	21,387
Revista Canadiense de		23,314
Estudios Hispánicos		
Synar: A Journal of	Waterloo	10,898
Germanic Studies		
Revue canadienne de sciences	École des Hautes	25,835
politiques	Études Commerciales	
Sociologie et Sociétés		21,222
University of Toronto	Toronto	18,127
Library Journal		
University of Toronto	Toronto	23,380
Quarterly		
Subtotal of grants \$10,000 and over		1,144,535
Grants of less than		
\$10,000 to 54 recipients		336,573
Total		1,481,108
Scholarly Manuscripts		
Canadian Federation for		529,588
the Humanities		
Social Science Federation		328,831
of Canada		
Total		858,419

Administrative Support and other Activities

Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences	16,200
Association of Canadian University Teachers of English	11,500
Canadian Federation for the Humanities	132,000
Canadian Political Science Association	20,000
Royal Society of Canada	29,640
Social Science Federation of Canada	276,000
Subtotal of grants \$10,000 and over	485,340
Grants of less than \$10,000 to 40 recipients	138,451
Total	623,791

Conferences

Grants of less than \$10,000 to 117 recipients	318,979
Total	318,979

Learned Societies

Canadian Archaeological Association	11,160
Canadian Ethnic Studies Association	13,284
Canadian Federation for the Humanities	123,959
Social Science Federation of Canada	174,632
Subtotal of grants \$10,000 and over	323,035
Grants of less than \$10,000 to 15 recipients	48,273
Total	371,308

Strategic Grants

Population Aging

Anderson, J.M.	Manitoba	37,900
Bowden, Bruce W.	Western	10,246
Braun, Peter	British Columbia	10,000
Brown, Kathleen H.	Guelph	22,222
Burke, Ronald J.	York	35,746
Chappell, Neena L.	Manitoba	44,843
Connidis, Ingrid A.	Western	21,390
Farina, C.J.E.	Trent	12,500
Gold, Dolores	Concordia	34,340
Grant, Peter R.	Waterloo	21,252
Holzberg, Carol S.	Toronto	22,754
Hyatt, Albert M.J.	Western	16,194
Lavery, J. John	Brock	14,600
Morrison, T.R.	Manitoba	17,500
Myles, John F.	Carleton	31,920
Norris, Joan E.	Mount St Vincent	23,132
Novak, Mark W.	Winnipeg	27,484
Reid, David W.	York	40,241
Santerre, Renaud	Laval	39,425
Schnore, Morris	Western	30,190
Spencer, Byron G.	McMaster	49,633
Synge, Jane	McMaster	70,000
Subtotal of grants \$10,000 and over		633,512
Grants of less than \$10,000 to 6 recipients		43,944
Total		677,456

Research Resources

Scottish Collection	Guelph	15,000
Bibliothèque de l'Université Saint-Paul	Saint-Paul	25,000
The Study of Women	Mount St Vincent	18,500
Italian Collection	Toronto	40,000
Littérature canadienne comparée	Sherbrooke	12,000
Islamic Institute Library	McGill	18,000
Le moyen nord et les études et interventions régionales	Quebec at Chicoutimi	12,000
Renaissance and Reformation Collection	Victoria (B.C.)	12,000

La collection sur le bilinguisme et le contact des langues	Laval	22,500
Collections sur les arts et traditions populaires des francophones en Amérique	Laval	10,000
European Romanticism Collection	Alberta	10,000
The Kierkegaard – Malantschuk Library Collection	McGill	10,000
L'histoire française couvrant les XVII ^e , XVIII ^e et XIX ^e siècles	Moncton	10,000
Atlantic Provinces Newspaper Collection	New Brunswick	30,000
Japanese and Chinese Periodical Collection	British Columbia	33,800
The History and Historical Geography of the Canadian Northwest	Manitoba	15,000
African Government Documents and Newspapers	Dalhousie	35,000
The Trent Collection	Trent	20,000
Modern Spanish Literature	Carleton	15,000
Charles Dickens Collection	Queen's	25,000
Mary Mellish Archibald Library	Mount Allison	11,500
Nineteenth Century Source Material for Mediaeval History	Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies	40,000
Subtotal of grants \$10,000 and over		440,300
Grants of less than \$10,000 to 79 recipients		40,100
Total		480,500

Workshops

Hersom, Naomi <i>Women and the Canadian Labour Force</i>	British Columbia	24,500
Hooker, Clifford A. <i>The Human Context for Science and Technology</i>	Western	90,500
Hornysky, Michael <i>Language and Literacy in Canada</i>	Brock	15,800
Quintin, Ercilia <i>La famille et la socialisation de l'enfant</i>	Quebec	25,000

Edcliffe, David	Western	24,000
<i>The Family and the Socialization of Children</i>		
Sneon, Richard	Queen's	21,210
<i>Relations among the Canadian Communities</i>		
Total		201,985

Dictionary of Canadian Biography		400,000
(see also Negotiated Grants)		
Total		400,000

Special Grants

Térèse Casgrain		8,000
Ren-Louis Gagnon		6,000
Maxwell Henderson		10,000
Robert J. Jackson (Carleton)		28,933
E. Marsh Jeanneret (Toronto)		10,000
David MacLellan		9,000
Valerie M. Pasztor (McGill)		1,500
John Pond (Carleton)		4,200
Total		77,633

International Relations

Agreement with the CNRS of France	Grants of less than \$10,000 to 27 recipients	43,184
Agreement with the Academy of Sciences of the USSR	Grants of less than \$10,000 to 18 recipients	34,195
Agreement with the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science	Sekiguchi, Reido Cifu College of Education Grants of less than \$10,000 to 8 recipients	10,692 6,844
Agreement with the Academy of Sciences of Hungary	Grant of less than \$10,000 to one recipient	5,281
Scientific Collaboration	Grants of less than \$10,000 to 18 recipients	46,317
Travel to International Conferences	Grants of less than \$10,000 to 94 recipients	106,427
International Representation	Grants of less than \$10,000 to 29 recipients	36,073
Subtotal		373,358
International Secretariats	International Sociology Association International Political Science Association Association of Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies	15,000 15,000 4,345
Subtotal		34,345
Canadian Academic Centre, Italy		50,000
Subtotal		50,000

McCliff, David	Western	24 000
Family and the Socialization of Children		
Leon, Richard	Queen's	21 210
Relations among Canadian communities		
Canada		201 985
ctionnaire biographique		400 000
voir aussi Subventions recrutes)		400 000
Subventions spéciales		
terèse Casgrain		8 000
an-Louis Gagnon		6 000
axwell Henderson		10 000
Robert J. Jackson (Carleton)		28 933
r. Marsh Jeanneret (Toronto)		10 000
avid MacLellan		9 000
r. Valerie M. Pasztor (McGill)		1 500
an Pond (Carleton)		4 200
otal		77 633

Accord avec le CNRS de France	Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 27	43 184
Accord avec l'Académie des sciences de l'URSS	Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 18	34 195
Accord avec la Société japonaise pour la promotion de la science	Sekiguchi, Reiko Cifu College of Education	10 692
	Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 8	6 844
Accord avec la Hongrie	Subvention de moins de \$10 000 à un récipiendaire	5 281
Collaboration scientifique	Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 18	46 317
	Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 94	106 427
Participation à des conférences internationales	Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 29	36 073
Représentation internationale	Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 29	36 073
Secrétariat international	Association sociologique internationale Association pour l'étude des langues et littératures du Commonwealth	15 000 15 000 4 345
Sous-total		373 358
Centre d'études canadien en Italie		50 000
Sous-total		34 345
Sous-total		50 000

Relations internationales

Revue canadienne	Carleton	18 975
Revue canadienne	Colombie-Britannique	12 867
Revue canadienne	Toronto	27 741
Revue canadienne de l'éducation	Institut d'études pédagogiques de l'Ontario	17 037
Revue canadienne de linguistique	Toronto	10 961
Revue canadienne de littérature comparée	Alberta	31 146
Revue canadienne de philosophie	Calgary	32 278
Revue canadienne de science	Carleton	23 024
Revue canadienne des études littéraires	Carleton	28 010
Revue canadienne de psychologie et d'anthropologie	Concordia	17 249
Revue canadienne des avisistes	Carleton	30 943
Revue canadienne des sciences du comportement	Colombie-Britannique	16 505
Revue canadienne de théorie politique et sociale	Winnipeg	19 746
Revue d'études canadiennes	Trent	28 281
Revue canadienne de l'éducation	Waterloo	10 898
Revue canadienne de psychologie et Sociétés	Toronto	21 222
Revue canadienne de l'éducation	Toronto	18 127
Revue canadienne de l'éducation	Toronto	23 380
Revue canadienne des subventions de \$10 000 et plus		1 144 535
Revue canadienne des subventions de moins de \$10 000 à \$4 999		336 573
Total		1 481 108
Revue canadienne des études humaines		529 588
Revue canadienne des sciences sociales		328 831
Total		858 419

Frais d'administration	Association canadienne des sciences politiques	20 000
Frais d'administration	Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences	16 200
Frais d'administration	Association des professeurs d'anglais des universités canadiennes	11 500
Frais d'administration	Fédération canadienne des études humaines	132 000
Frais d'administration	Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales	276 000
Frais d'administration	Société royale du Canada	29 640
Frais d'administration	Sous-total des subventions de \$10 000 et plus	485 340
Frais d'administration	Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 40	138 451
Frais d'administration	recipiendaire	623 791
Total		2 000 000
Rencontres	Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 117	318 979
Rencontres	recipiendaire	318 979
Total		637 958
Sociétés savantes	Association canadienne d'Archéologie	11 160
Sociétés savantes	Fédération canadienne des études humaines	123 959
Sociétés savantes	Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales	174 632
Sociétés savantes	Société canadienne d'études ethniques	13 284
Sociétés savantes	Sous-total des subventions de plus de \$10 000	323 035
Sociétés savantes	Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 15	48 273
Sociétés savantes	recipiendaire	371 308
Total		1 000 000

Subventions générales de recherche		Québec à Montréal
Acadia	11 056	Québec à Trois-Rivières
Alberta	47 411	Queen's
Colombie-Britannique	53 056	Regina
Brock	14 336	Collège militaire royal
Calgary	32 163	St Mary's
Carleton	30 769	St Michael's
Concordia	27 677	Saskatchewan
Dalhousie	21 658	Sherbrooke
Guelph	20 770	Simon Fraser
Laurentienne	19 833	Toronto
Lakehead	10 982	Trent
Laval	47 236	Victoria (C.B.)
Lehrbridge	10 437	Victoria (Toronto)
Manitoba	33 962	Waterloo
McGill	37 142	Western
McMaster	25 173	Wilfrid Laurier
Memorial	26 562	Windsor
Moncton	16 133	Winipeg
Montréal	50 751	York
Mount Allison	10 143	1 124 053
Mont St-Vincent	10 356	Sous-total
Nouveau-Brunswick	23 646	des subventions de \$10 000 et plus
Institut d'études pédagogiques de l'Ontario	15 286	Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 26 institutions
Ottawa	35 285	Total
Québec à Chicoutimi	13 908	1 292 237

Reves savantes		Communication de la recherche
Administration publique	Institute of Public Administration	33
Analyse de Politiques	Guelph	36
Annales Canadiennes d'Histoire	Saskatchewan	17
Annuaire canadien de Droit international	Colombie-Britannique	25
Association canadienne de science politique	Carleton	23
B.C. Studies	Colombie-Britannique	17
Cahiers canadiens de sociologie	Alberta	18
Canadian Historical Review	Toronto	31
Canadian Journal of Philosophy	Alberta	19
Canadian Journal of Political Science	École des Hautes Etudes Commerciales	25
Critère	Ahuntsic	16
The Dalhousie Review	Dalhousie	16
English Studies in Canada	Nouveau-Brunswick	24
Essays on Canadian Writing	York	26
Etudes ethniques au Canada	Calgary	11
Etudes internationales	Laval	25
Institut pontifical d'études médiévales	Institut pontifical d'études médiévales	21
International Journal	29	
Littérature canadienne	Colombie-Britannique	30
Mosaic: A Journal for the Comparative Studies of Literature and Ideas	Manitoba	10
The Musk Ox	Saskatchewan	18
NordSud: Revue canadienne des études latino-américaines	Colombie-Britannique	23
Pacific Affairs	Colombie-Britannique	16
Queen's Quarterly	Queen's	26
Racart: Revue d'art canadien	25	
Recherches Sociographiques	Laval	21
Relations industrielles	Laval	25
Revista Canadiense de Estudios Hispánicos	23	
Revue canadienne d'Economie rurale	22	

nith, Kenneth Carlless	Toronto	45 620
nith, Lawrence	Memorial	17 928
omon-Scherzer, Ruth	Montréal	14 567
rentino, Richard M.	Western	22 472
rague, Douglas N.	Manitoba	12 393
elcner, Morton	Concordia	19 240
evels, Wesley M.	Winnipeg	32 666
evenson, John T.	Toronto	39 163
ones, Michael	Memorial	31 405
omas, Clara	York	22 128
odd, Eric C.E.	Colombie-Britannique	15 609
omlin, Brian	Carleton	32 520
opic, John	Trent	32 060
roide, Lars E.	McGill	14 580
an Houten, Ronald	Mont St-Vincent	14 162
ughan, Frederick	Guelph	18 002
may, Jean-Paul	Victoria (C.B.)	54 226
alker, Alan	McMaster	12 966
veaver, Sally	Waterloo	10 821
ebber, Michael J.	McMaster	27 859
vells, Colin	Ottawa	44 612
halley, John	Western	18 687
videen, Marvin	Simon Fraser	27 207
ilton, David A.	Guelph	23 296
Winter, Frederick E.	Toronto	21 975
ay, Nicholas	Laval	13 488
ous-total des subventions de 10 000 et plus		4 945 726
ubventions de moins de \$10 000 à 441 récipiendaires		2 341 915
total		7 287 641

Subventions concertées		Recherche collective	
Clairmont, D.	Dalhousie	288 342	
Blishen, Bernard	York	56 636	
Blum, A.	Institut d'études pédagogiques de l'Ontario	231 721	
Charbonneau, H.	Montréal	234 338	
Divay, Gérard	Institut national de la recherche scientifique	288 752	
Gold, Edgar	Dalhousie	132 425	
Irving, W.	Toronto	202 532	
Lajoie, A.	Montréal	333 425	
Leblanc, M.	Montréal	128 000	
Matte, N.	McGill	132 456	
Mathews, John	Queen's	131 689	
Mathews, Keith	Memorial	173 310	
Sanders, E.P.	McMaster	119 482	
Scott, A.D.	Colombie-Britannique	218 385	
Watson, G.A.B.	Toronto	241 747	
Young, W.	Victoria (C.B.)	183 585	
Total		3 096 825	
Grands travaux d'édition			
Bakker, Bard	Toronto	78 773	
Cameron, A.	Toronto	117 634	
Dean, William	Toronto	276 983	
Halpenny, Frances	Toronto	825 240	
Laval			
Jackel, D.	Alberta	94 989	
Johnston, Alexandra	Toronto	141 186	
Juneau, Marcel	Laval	192 961	
Robson, J.	Toronto	88 182	
Sous-total des subventions de \$10 000 et plus		1 815 948	
Subvention de moins de \$10 000 à un récipiendaire		3 091	
Total		1 819 039	

Hurley, William	Toronto	53 250
Jackson, Douglas N.	Western	39 031
Jaffe, William	York	10 979
Jolicoeur, Catherine	St-Louis-Maillet	33 770
Kelley, Jane Holden	Calgary	32 159
Kitteredge, Richard	Montréal	24 444
Klima, Slava	McGill	34 018
Knights, Robert W.	Carleton	29 180
Labrie-Bouthillier, Vivian	Laval	49 764
Laidler, David	Western	15 417
Lambert, Wallace E.	McGill	42 213
Langdon, Steven	Carleton	29 995
Lapierre-Adamcyk, Evelyn	Montréal	25 284
Légaré, Anne	Québec	10 000
Legris, Renée	Québec	49 230
Le Huenen, R. et Perron, P.	Toronto	21 109
Lemieux, Germain	Laurentienne	22 890
Leon, Pierre R.A.	Toronto	25 375
Leonard, Jean-François	Québec	11 310
Lerner, Melvin	Waterloo	28 468
Levine, David C.	Institut d'études pédagogiques de l'Ontario	22 361
Lytton, Hugh	Calgary	32 275
MacDonald, Burton	St-François-Xavier	16 213
Maertens, Jean-Thierry	Laval	15 000
Malamuth, Neil M.	Manitoba	28 314
Marchal, Alain	Montréal	11 620
Martin, Paul (Hon.)	chercheur autonome	31 180
Martinez-Risco, Antonio	Laval	16 640
Marston, Richard	Colombie-Britannique	34 450
McCorkle, Margit L.	Colombie-Britannique	62 750
McKay, Alexander	McMaster	18 129
McLuhan, Herbert Marshall	Toronto	25 910
McMillan, Carl H.	Carleton	10 000
Mel'cuk, Igor A.	Montréal	29 922
Meunier, Jean-Cuy	Québec	27 640
Mezei, Leslie	Toronto	45 345
Miller, Dale	Colombie-Britannique	17 607
Millgate, Michael	Toronto	16 573
Mills, Anthony J.	The Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities	65 400
Morgan, Kenneth	Alberta	13 692

Morton, William	Manitoba	18 2
Mougeon, Raymond	Institut d'études pédagogiques de l'Ontario	29 5
Naidoo, Josephine	Wilfrid Laurier	19 7
Nakamura, Alice	Alberta	18 5
Narriez, Jean-Jacques	Montréal	57 1
Neufeld, Richard	Western	22 7
Ollier, Marie-Louise	Montréal	37 1
O'Neill, Patrick B.	Mont St-Vincent	20 7
Osborne, Brian S.	Queen's	10 6
Packer, Katherine H.	Toronto	22 8
Papageorgiou, George John	McMaster	17 0
Paguin, Lloyd T.	Laval	11 6
Paradis, Louise Iseult	Montréal	25 3
Pazderka, Bohumir	Queen's	10 8
Pendergast, David M.	Musée royal de l'Ontario	71 1
Piché, Victor	Montréal	64 6
Piggott, Glyne L.	McGill	40 0
Pressman, Norman E.	Waterloo	10 7
Raftis, J.A.	Institut pontifical d'études médievales	12 0
Redford, Donald	Toronto	87 5
Reeves, Brian	Calgary	25 6
Riley, Anthony W.	Queen's	14 4
Ross, Hilidy S.	Waterloo	31 2
Ross, Michael A.	Waterloo	32 7
Royce, Joseph R.	Alberta	21 0
Rule, Brendan G.	Alberta	46 2
Russell, James	Colombie-Britannique	35 0
Saint-Jacques, Denis	Laval	21 7
Saint-Pierre, Bernard	Québec	35 2
Sandblom, Carl-Louis	Concordia	20 8
Scardamalia, Marlene	York	30 5
Schledermann, Peter	Calgary	37 5
Schwarz, Henry P.	McMaster	17 7
Senay, Pierre	Québec	49 0
Shaw, Joseph	Toronto	39 2
Sheets-Pyenson, Susan	Concordia	25 9
Shinnie, Peter L.	Calgary	69 1
Shooner, Hugues-V.	Montréal	10 4
Shultz, Thomas R.	McGill	11 7
Smith, Arnold	Carleton	27 6

subventions de recherche

Boud, Frances E.	McGill	Manitoba	32 205	12 769
Adair, John G.		Victoria (C.B.)	17 095	
dey, Lionel		Toronto	11 120	
Allen, J. Patrick		Institut d'études pédagogiques de l'Ontario	30 239	
Rankin, Robert		Guelph	12 222	
Ruster, E. W.		Institut d'études pédagogiques de l'Ontario	19 865	
Clarkman, Bruce		Concordia	61 366	
Beauchemin, Normand		Sherbrooke	41 515	
Benoit, Jean		Montréal	40 667	
Berkes, Eikret		Brook	10 180	
Berry, John W.		Queen's	13 721	
Winnick, Robert		Toronto	15 085	
Jordan, Michael D.		Carleton	10 740	
Bouchard, Randall		B.C. Indian Language Project	25 000	
Beech, Earl James		York	60 008	
Breton, Raymond		Toronto	58 850	
Brunet, Yves		Montréal	10 291	
Bryant, Chris R.		Waterloo	36 643	
Black, Robert J.		Alberta	38 803	
Bunge, Mario A.		McGill	18 271	
Bunting, Trudi		Waterloo	10 915	
Bureau, Conrad		Laval	10 000	
Campbell, Colin S.J.		York	36 654	
Carmen, D. W.		McMaster	10 407	
Case, Robbie		Institut d'études pédagogiques de l'Ontario	22 431	
Chandler, Michael		Colombie-Britannique	17 438	
Chinloy, Peter T.		Colombie-Britannique	24 101	
Clarke, Harold		Windsoor	125 350	
Clarke, John		Carleton	12 916	
Cole, Douglas		Simon Fraser	12 440	
Coleman, William D.		McMaster	19 401	
Colledge, Edmund		Institut pontifical d'études médievales	14 767	
Conlon, Pierre Marie		McMaster	26 160	
Cortet, Carl		Toronto	24 465	

Crocker, Robert K.	Memorial	Toronto	13 863	63 161
Cummings, James		Institut d'études pédagogiques de l'Ontario	10 000	
Daly, Peter M.	McGill	Victoria (C.B.)	19 613	28 874
Daniels, Charles B.		Montreal	22 329	
D'Aoust, Claude		Toronto	13 362	
De Vries, John		Carleton	57 560	
Drummond, R. Norman	McGill	Montreal	11 129	
Dubuc, Alfred J.E.		Montreal	20 431	
Dugas, André		Québec à Montréal	14 138	
Eaton, Warren O.		Manitoba	17 048	
Elkins, David J.		Colombie-Britannique	160 259	
Epp, Frank Henry		Waterloo	10 343	
Epsstein, William		Carleton	10 160	
Faitelson-Weiser, Silvia		Laval	17 328	
Finlayson, William		Western	44 978	
Forbis, R.G.		Calgary	18 395	
Fox, John David		York	41 326	
Frye, Northrop H.		chercheur autonome	25 800	
Gaboury, Jean-Pierre		Ottawa	11 210	
Garnier, Gérard		Sherbrooke	12 450	
Gauvin, Lise		Montreal	10 377	
Gibbs, Elizabeth		Concordia	38 268	
Gouldberg, Marvin	McGill	Victoria (C.B.)	19 738	
Grooch, Bryan N.S.		Colombie-Britannique	16 527	
Gregg, Robert J.		Colombie-Britannique	19 212	
Grusec, Joan E.		Toronto	10 000	
Halpern, Ida		chercheur autonome	10 300	
Hamilton, Richard	McGill	Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales	39 826	
Hayden, Brian		Simon Fraser	18 720	
Hayes, Walter M.		Institut pontifical d'études médievales	26 500	
Henripin, Jacques		Montreal	65 592	
Hewitt, Kenneth		Wilfrid Laurier	13 790	
Holston, John H.		Waterloo	10 000	
Hukari, Thomas E.		Victoria (C.B.)	24 360	
Hunt, David		Toronto	27 457	

Preston, Richard J.	Waterloo	10 925
Price, Ronald	Queen's	12 500
Purvis, Douglas	Queen's	14 881
Richter, Horst	McGill	11 275
Rigg, A. George	Toronto	13 542
Roman, Richard	Toronto	10 000
Roman, Zoltan	Calgary	12 586
Rose, Edward J.	Alberta	12 402
Rosenbluth, Gideon	Colombie-Britannique	12 500
Rossos, Andrew	Toronto	10 319
Rouben, César	McMaster	13 570
Rousseau, Jérôme	McGill	10 747
Saint-Pierre, Céline	Québec à Montréal	13 096
Salter, Michael A.	WindSOR	14 656
Samarin, William	Toronto	14 739
Sandy, Gerald N.	Colombie-Britannique	10 115
Savard, Pierre	Ottawa	12 075
Scammell, William	McMaster	14 232
Schlegel, Ronald	Waterloo	11 500
Schueler, Heinz	York	10 750
Sernat, Vello	York	10 417
Shand, George	York	11 777
Shatzmiller, Joseph	Toronto	11 250
Shaw, David N.	Toronto	11 575
Sherwood, John M.	Queen's	15 245
Simmmons, James W.	Toronto	11 915
Singer, Benjamin D.	Western Ontario	12 224
Smith, Jean E.	Toronto	12 500
Spectigue, Douglas	Queen's	15 656
Stankiewicz, W. J.	Colombie-Britannique	13 700
Stanwood, Paul G.	Colombie-Britannique	13 630
Stewart, John	St-François-Xavier	10 415
Stubbs, John O.	Waterloo	12 133
Sumner, Graham V.	Toronto	14 320
Swan, Kenneth	Queen's	11 790
Swartz, Donald	Carleton	10 535
Swimmer, Eugene	Carleton	12 252
Terry, Reginald	Victoria (C.B.)	14 871
Thomas, John E.	Toronto	12 500
Todd, Eric C.E.	Colombie-Britannique	12 500
Tracy, Derrick	WindSOR	11 100
Tulichinsky, Gerald	Queen's	18 173

Turner, James	McGill	10 000
Villeneuve, Paul Y.	Laval	10 000
Voisine, J. T. Nive	Laval	11 300
Von Riekhoff, Harald	Carleton	15 400
Walker, James	Waterloo	16 000
Warchouse, John	Alberta	11 400
Webber, Michael J.	McMaster	13 700
Weinrib, Ernest	Toronto	11 400
Wetzel, Heinz	Toronto	17 800
Winn, Conrad	Carleton	11 000
Woodside, Alexander	Colombie-Britannique	10 000
Woodward, Calvin A.	Nouveau-Brunswick	10 400
Sous-total des bourses de \$10 000 et plus		2 521 500
Bourses de moins de \$10 000 à 586		2 156 100
récipiendaires		
Total		4 677 600
Matrise		
Bourses de moins de \$10 000 à 167		752 000
récipiendaires		
Jules et Gabrielle Léger		
Monet, Jacques	Ottawa	25 000

nt, John E.	Dalhousie	16 108
res, R. M.	Colombie-Britannique	11 500
wler, Edmund P.	Toronto	10 000
edrichs, Christopher R.	Colombie-Britannique	12 384
tz, Paul S.	McMaster	12 308
st, Peter J.	Colombie-Britannique	11 500
rdner, James S.	Waterloo	12 852
agan, Daniel J.	McMaster	12 392
son, Dale	Manitoba	10 900
aham, John F.	Dalhousie	11 800
endler, Paul F.	Toronto	12 500
ire, Robert D.	Colombie-Britannique	13 890
arvey, Fernand	Québec à Rimouski	10 025
arch, Ronald B.	Colombie-Britannique	12 912
erzberger, Hans G.	Toronto	19 204
ills, Theodore L.	McGill	10 889
oeniger, David F.	Toronto	12 807
ollander, Samuel	Toronto	12 500
ouse, Robert	Toronto	11 938
owitt, Peter	Western Ontario	14 538
ynes, John A.	Toronto	11 500
gram-Ellis, Edward R.	Simon Fraser	10 020
ckson, Robert J.	Carleton	14 701
enen, Cornelius J.	Ottawa	12 320
rvie, Ian C.	York	13 016
hanson, Hubert C.	Saskatchewan	10 216
hanson, Leo A.	Waterloo	11 500
pling, Alan V.	Toronto	12 952
rdan, Robert M.	Colombie-Britannique	11 000
ritic, Zelimir	Victoria (C.B.)	12 803
illmer, Martin F.	Ottawa	12 747
innear, Michael	Manitoba	10 821
owles, D. R. John	Simon Fraser	14 046
nudson, Harold C.	Colombie-Britannique	11 200
ratzmann, Arthur	Victoria (C.B.)	15 100
rausse, Helmut K.	Queen's	14 914
rebs, Dennis	Simon Fraser	11 500
rance, Guy	Ottawa	11 240
amber, Ronald D.	Waterloo	11 500
angdon, Frank C.	Colombie-Britannique	13 903
azerson, Marvin	Colombie-Britannique	11 500
ee, Alvin A.	McMaster	12 500

Leon, Pedro R.	Toronto	11 460
Leslie, Roy F.	Victoria (C.B.)	14 859
Liang, M. Y. David	Colombie-Britannique	14 930
Liebhich, André	Québec à Montréal	10 591
Littlewood, Antony R.	Western Ontario	11 981
MacDonald, Alastair A.	Memorial	11 770
Macey, Samuel L.	Victoria (C.B.)	10 720
Malcuit, Gérard	Montréal	11 065
Manzalaoui, Mahmoud A.	Colombie-Britannique	14 899
Martin, Robert	Western Ontario	15 780
Masson, J. Moussaieff	Toronto	11 928
May, Richard B.	Victoria (C.B.)	11 500
McManus, John	Carleton	14 480
Meagher, John C.	St Michael's	12 500
Meichenbaum, Donald	Waterloo	12 500
Melançon, Joseph A. E.	Laval	10 528
Miljan, Toivo	Wilfrid Laurier	10 500
Milne, Stephen R.	Colombie-Britannique	14 762
Mitchell, Vance F.	Colombie-Britannique	12 500
Moggridge, Donald	Toronto	12 602
Montpetit, Raymond	Québec à Montréal	10 300
Morf, Albert	Québec à Montréal	13 615
Morris, Gerald L.	Toronto	12 250
Mosher, David L.	Toronto	10 560
Mullins, Willard A.	Carleton	12 246
Munro, John	Toronto	12 796
Murray, Harry G.	Western Ontario	17 358
Nagata, Shunichi	Toronto	12 682
O'Driscoll, Robert	Toronto	15 950
Ogelsby, John C. M.	Western Ontario	10 595
Olson, Sherry H.	McGill	15 574
O'Neill, Patrick	Colombie-Britannique	11 500
Orlick, Terrance D.	Ottawa	12 225
Parker, Brian R.	Toronto	13 201
Parry, John T.	McGill	15 580
Parten, Steven	Leithbridge	12 772
Pelletier, Jacques	Québec à Rimouski	12 147
Piehler, Paul	McGill	12 365
Pomerleau, Andrée	Québec à Montréal	12 565
Poser, Ernest	McGill	14 601
Powell, Grosvenor E.	Colombie-Britannique	11 390
Prang, Margaret	Colombie-Britannique	12 956

Bourses	
Doctorat	
Baker, David	Queen's 10 330
Buckman, Jacqueline	Montréal 10 194
Coulson, Sheila	(Angleterre) 11 480
Dagenais, Louise	(France) 10 017
Duerr, Karin	McGill 10 566
Duch, Raymond	(France) 10 188
Forget, Daniel	Montréal 11 501
Inglis, Stephen	Colombie-Britannique 10 413
Jéay, Madeleine	Montréal 10 124
Kocmarek, Ivan	(Inde) 10 420
Murison, Barbara	(Ecosse) 10 375
Palter, Jeremy	(États-Unis) 11 144
Walker, Brian	Toronto 10 070
Sous-total des bourses de \$10 000 et plus	136 822
Bourses de moins de \$10 000 à 1 583	8 207 237
récipiendaires	
Total	8 344 059

Bracken, Harry M.	McGill 13 3
Brassard, Jean R.	Ottawa 14 0
Brodt, Abraham	Ottawa 12 7
Bronaugh, Richard N.	Western Ontario 12 1
Brook, J.A.	Carleton 10 4
Broom, Eric	Colombie-Britannique 15 1
Brossard, Jacques	Montréal 10 6
Brotz, Howard M.	Toronto 10 5
Brown, Craig R.	Toronto 12 1
Brown, Murray G.	Dalhousie 14 4
Bub, Jeffrey	Western Ontario 10 9
Burridge, Kenelm	Colombie-Britannique 15 1
Buse, Adolf	Alberta 14 1
Bush, William	Western Ontario 13 7
Carnie, Robert H.	Calgary 10 7
Carnois, Bernard	Montréal 13 0
Chari, V.K.	Carleton 10 3
Cheong, George	Mont Saint-Vincent 11 0
Churchland, Patricia	Manitoba 11 5
Churchley, Franklin E.	Victoria (C.B.) 12 4
Clarke, John	Carleton 10 0
Cohen, Ronald	York 15 0
Collie, Michael J.	Toronto 13 4
Courtney, John C.	Saskatchewan 15 1
Craton, Michael	Waterloo 14 0
Creider, Chester	Western Ontario 13 9
Cruikshank, David	Calgary 13 1
Dalton, William	Nouveau-Brunswick 14 5
Daub, Mervin	Queen's 11 9
De Quehen, A.H.	Toronto 10 9
Deshman, Robert	Toronto 11 1
Donald, Janet G.	McGill 10 9
Driedger, Leo	Manitoba 10 0
Dubé, Jean-Claude	Ottawa 11 9
Dutton, Donald G.	Colombie-Britannique 11 5
Easterbrook, J.A.	Nouveau-Brunswick 13 2
Eaton, B. Curtis	Colombie-Britannique 14 1
Endler, Norman S.	York 12 9
Fahmy-Eid, Nadia	Québec à Montréal 11 5
Fallenbuch, Zbigniew M.	Windsor 13 6
Fekete, John	Trent 10 0
Flatters, Frank	Queen's 11 7

	Solde d'ouverture	Additions	Total	Payé 1979-1980	Solde payable 1980-1981
Bourses					
Doctorat	1 231 238	7 865 483	9 096 721	8 344 059	752 662
Travail libre	902 000	4 131 972	5 033 972	4 677 722	356 250
Maîtrise	165 937	658 068	824 005	752 634	71 371
Bourse Jules et Gabrielle Léger	—	25 000	25 000	25 000	—
Subventions de recherche	2 299 175	12 680 523	14 979 698	13 799 415	1 180 283
Total	2 489 516	5 623 237	8 112 753	7 287 641	825 112
Subventions de recherche concédée					
Recherche	181 564	3 091 632	3 273 196	3 096 825	176 371
collective					
Grands travaux	12 300	1 895 760	1 908 060	1 819 039	89 021
d'édition					
Subventions générales	—	1 292 237	1 292 237	1 292 237	—
de recherche					
Total	193 864	6 279 629	6 473 493	6 208 101	265 392
Communication de la recherche					
Revenus savantes	569 528	911 580	1 481 108	1 481 108	—
Textes savants	—	858 419	858 419	858 419	—
indébits					
Frais d'admi- nistration et d'activités	10 000	314 979	324 979	318 979	6 000
Rencontres	11 000	362 406	373 406	371 308	2 098
Sociétés	—	633 595	633 595	623 791	9 804
savantes					
Total	590 528	3 080 979	3 671 507	3 653 605	17 902
Recherche thématique					
Vieillessement de la population	—	762 126	762 126	677 456	84 670
Instruments de recherche	—	480 563	480 563	480 563	—
Ateliers	—	214 485	214 485	201 985	12 500
Total	—	1 457 174	1 457 174	1 360 004	97 170
Relations internationales					
Total	—	411 414	411 414	373 358	38 056
Subventions spéciales					
Total	—	83 633	83 633	77 633	6 000

Subventions et bourses

(Payées au cours de l'exercice financier 1979-1980.)

Sommaire				
	Solde d'ouverture	Additions	Total	Payé 1979-1980
Bourses	2 299 175	12 680 523	14 979 698	13 799 415
Subventions de recherche	2 489 516	5 623 237	8 112 753	7 287 641
Subventions de recherche	193 864	6 279 629	6 473 493	6 208 101
Subventions de recherche concertée	590 528	3 080 979	3 671 507	3 653 605
Communication de la recherche	—	1 457 174	1 457 174	1 360 004
Recherche rhématique	—	411 414	411 414	373 358
Relations internationales	—	411 414	411 414	373 358
Subventions spéciales	—	83 633	83 633	77 633
Total	5 573 083	29 616 589	35 189 672	32 759 757
				2 429 915

Solde payable 1980-1981

Financement des opérations

En vue de financer les opérations du Conseil, le Parlement a autorisé un montant de \$24 246 750 au chapitre des dépenses de conventions et bourses en vertu du crédit parlementaire 115 du Secrétaire d'Etat, et un montant de \$2 516 250 au chapitre des dépenses de fonctionnement et en capital en vertu du crédit parlementaire 110 du Secrétaire d'Etat. Les soldes de \$8 082 250

et \$838 750 relatifs aux crédits parlementaires 115 et 110 respectivement ont été autorisés par le biais de mandats spéciaux du Gouverneur général. Le Conseil a déboursé des sommes de \$32 328 819 et \$3 354 041 de par ces autorisations. En conséquence, avec l'article 30 de la Loi sur l'administration financière, des soldes de \$181 et \$959 sont devenus périmés relativement aux crédits parlementaires 115 et 110 respectivement.

Notes à l'état financier
du 31 mars 1980

Note 1
Objectifs et modes d'opération du Conseil

Le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines (CRSH) a été constitué en vertu de la Loi du CRSH et débuta ses activités le 1^{er} avril 1978. Son mandat est de promouvoir et de soutenir la recherche et l'érudition dans le domaine des sciences humaines. Il a le statut d'une corporation de département dont les deux principales activités qu'il administre – "Fonctionnement" et "Subventions et bourses" – sont financées à compter de 1979-1980 par voie de crédits parlementaires annuels distincts.

Le Conseil administre aussi un fonds de dotation désigné comme "fonds des bourses de la Reine", ainsi que des programmes d'échanges académiques au nom du ministre des Affaires extérieures et en celui du gouvernement du Manitoba. De plus, il administre selon la volonté des donateurs des sommes qui lui sont léguées pour des projets spécifiques.

Note 2
Conventions comptables importantes

Application
L'état de l'exploitation englobe les activités propres au Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines et celles que nécessite l'administration des autres programmes qui lui sont délégués.

Dépenses
Les dépenses pour l'exercice comprennent les dépenses de fonctionnement pour des services rendus ou biens reçus en date du 31 mars 1980. Les dépenses en capital sont imputées entièrement à l'exercice d'acquisition; il n'est pas tenu compte de l'amortissement. Les subventions et bourses sont rapportées sur une base de comptabilité de caisse et représentent effectivement celles payées au 31 mars 1980.

Débiteurs

Le Conseil ne reflète pas dans son état financier le montant des comptes débiteurs de ses récipiendaires de subventions qui se chiffrait au 31 mars 1980 à \$64 334 (\$34 599 au 31 mars 1979).

Services fournis gratuitement

La valeur des services fournis gratuitement au Conseil par d'autres ministères est reflétée au tableau des dépenses de fonctionnement du Conseil.

Indemnités de cessation d'emploi

Les indemnités de cessation d'emploi sont imputées aux dépenses de l'exercice pendant lequel elles sont payées.

Note 3
Programmes et fonds spéciaux

Le Conseil administre les programmes et les fonds spéciaux suivants:

Programmes d'échanges académiques au nom du ministre des Affaires extérieures
Dans ce cadre, le Conseil a versé la somme de \$1 084 537 (\$1 498 014 en 1978-1979) au nom du ministre des Affaires extérieures aux fins du programme "Bourses du gouvernement du Canada" et d'autres programmes d'échanges académiques. Cette somme a été remboursée intégralement par le ministre en plus de \$151 770 (\$160 000 en 1978-1979) pour les frais d'administration afférents.

Le fonds des bourses de la Reine

En mars 1979, le CRSH acceptait du Conseil des Arts du Canada l'administration et le contrôle du "fonds des bourses de la Reine". Les intérêts serviront à verser des bourses à des étudiants diplômés dans certains secteurs d'études canadiennes.

1979	1980	Solde au début de l'exercice
—	303 068	Principal
250 000	—	Intérêts reçus
53 068	28 593	Bourses
303 068	331 661	Solde à la fin de l'exercice
—	23 652	
303 068	308 009	L'intérêt couru au 31 mars 1980 était de \$4 238.

Gouvernement du Manitoba — échanges académiques
Le Conseil administre un programme d'échanges académiques au nom du gouvernement du Manitoba. Ce programme s'adresse à des citoyens français désireux d'entreprendre des études au niveau de la maîtrise ou du doctorat dans une université du Manitoba.

1979	1980	Solde au début de l'exercice
—	14 152	Montant reçu
15 375	10 000	Bourses
15 375	24 152	Frais d'administration du Conseil (recouverts du Manitoba)
—	516	Solde à la fin de l'exercice
14 152	18 474	

Le fonds Jean-Louis Gagnon
Des dons privés d'une somme de \$11 300 furent reçus par le Conseil en 1979-1980 aux fins d'un projet particulier portant sur "Les Mémoires de Jean-Louis Gagnon". Un compte spécial de fiducie fut établi au sein du Fonds du revenu consolidé pour recueillir ces dons. Des déboursés de \$10 000 ont été effectués aux fins du projet en 1979-1980. Au 31 mars 1980, le solde était de \$1 300.

Tableau des dépenses au chapitre des subventions et bourses pour l'exercice terminé le 31 mars 1980

Annexe I

Bourses	13 774 415	1980	1979
Subventions de recherche	7 287 641		
Subventions concertées	6 208 101		
Communication de la recherche	3 653 605		
Subventions de recherche thématique	1 360 004		
Echanges internationaux	373 358		
Subventions spéciales	77 633		
Bourse Jules et Gabrielle Léger	25 000		
	32 759 757	30 351 258	

Tableau des dépenses de fonctionnement et en capital pour l'exercice terminé le 31 mars 1980

Annexe II

Traitements et salaires	2 073 459	1980	1979
Prestations aux employés	253 000		
Réunions de la Commission et des comités et honoraires d'appréciateurs	386 253		
Fournitures et approvisionnements	215 376		
Logement	211 592		
Publicité et publications	134 689		
Traitement des données	128 729		
Location de machines, matériel et autres installations	111 216		
Autres services professionnels et spéciaux	107 516		
Réunions du Conseil	70 819		
Évaluation des programmes	62 617		
Téléphone et télégraphie	61 630		
Frais postaux et frais de transport	57 066		
Frais de voyage et de déménagement du personnel	46 775		
Réparation et entretien du matériel	35 523		
Acquisition de machines et de matériel	29 077		
Moins: Recouvrements de dépenses de fonctionnement	152 286		
	3 985 337	3 763 178	
	3 833 051	3 603 178	

(Note 3)

Etat de l'exploitation
pour l'exercice terminé
le 31 mars 1980

1980 1979

Dépenses		
Subventions et bourses (Annexe I)	32 759 757	30 351 258
Fonctionnement et capital (Annexe II)	3 833 051	3 603 178
Echanges académiques - Affaires extérieures (Note 3)	1 084 537	1 498 014
Bourses de la Reine (Note 3)	23 652	—
Projet Jean-Louis Gagnon (Note 3)	10 000	—
Echanges académiques - Gouvernement du Manitoba (Note 3)	5 678	1 223
	37 716 675	35 453 673

Revenus		
Affaires extérieures - Echanges académiques (Note 3)	1 084 537	1 498 014
Remboursements de subventions et bourses	430 939	289 291
Intérêt reçu - Fonds des bourses de la Reine (Note 3)	28 593	—
Gouvernement du Manitoba (Note 3)	10 000	15 375
Compte de fiducie Jean-Louis Gagnon (Note 3)	11 300	—
Vente de publications	2 418	4 545
Conseil des Arts du Canada - Fonds des bourses de la Reine	—	303 068
(Note 3)		

Excédent des dépenses sur les revenus	36 148 888	33 343 380
Excédent des dépenses sur les revenus financé par:		
Le Secrétaire d'Etat - crédit 115 (Note 4)	32 328 819	—
Le Secrétaire d'Etat - crédit 110 (Note 4)	3 354 041	—
Services fournis gratuitement par d'autres ministères	258 591	259 000
Statuaire - contribution aux régimes de prestations des employés	218 000	223 600
Le Conseil des Arts du Canada	—	20 000 000
Le Conseil des Arts du Canada (par voie du crédit 55 du Secrétaire d'Etat)	—	12 868 000
Le Conseil du Trésor, crédit 5, éventualités	—	310 000
Moins	36 159 451	33 660 600

Augmentation dans les comptes spéciaux "de dépôt et de fiducie" (Note 3):		
Fonds des bourses de la Reine	4 941	303 068
Gouvernement du Manitoba	4 322	14 152
Compte de fiducie Jean-Louis Gagnon	1 300	—
	10 563	317 220
	36 148 888	33 343 380

Les annexes et notes ci-jointes font partie intégrante de l'état financier.

Approuvé par
le Trésorier

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Rapport au Secrétaire d'Etat et au
Conseil de recherches
en sciences humaines
sur la vérification des
comptes et de l'état financier du
Conseil de recherches
en sciences humaines

pour l'exercice terminé le 31 mars 1980

L'honorable Francis Fox, C.P., député

Secrétaire d'Etat

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Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines

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J'ai vérifié l'état de l'exploitation du Conseil de recherches
en sciences humaines pour l'exercice terminé le 31 mars
1980. Ma vérification a été effectuée conformément aux
normes de vérification généralement reconnues, et a
comporté par conséquent les sondages et autres procédés
que j'ai jugés nécessaires dans les circonstances.

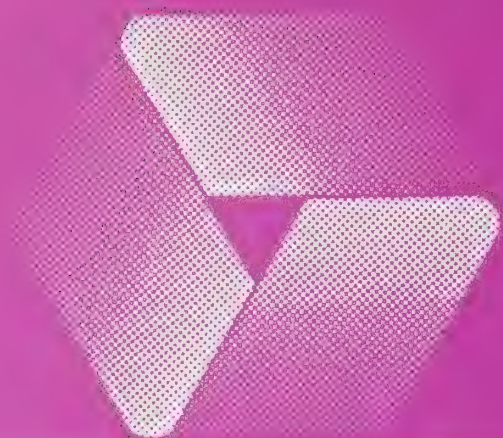
À mon avis, cet état financier présente fidèlement les
résultats de l'exploitation du Conseil pour l'exercice
terminé le 31 mars 1980 selon les conventions comptables
énoncées dans la note 2, appliquées de la même manière
qu'au cours de l'exercice précédent.

Le Vérificateur général du Canada,

Signature: J.J. Macdonell

Ottawa (Ontario)

le 27 juin 1980



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jet par des spécialistes indépendants.

Les appréciateurs

valuent le programme de recherche et formulent leurs
commandations.

La Division des subventions concertées

fonction des évaluations des appréciateurs, propose au
mité des subventions concertées que les projets les plus
ommetteurs reçoivent une visite sur place.

Le Comité des subventions concertées

commande les projets qui devront faire l'objet d'une visite.

Le Comité visiteur

omposé d'un membre du Comité des subventions concertées
ien est le président, et d'un certain nombre de spécialistes)
end sur place, examine le projet et présente ses recom-
andations au Comité des subventions concertées.

Le Comité des subventions concertées

udie les demandes, les classe et présente ses recommanda-
ons au Conseil, via la Commission consultative des affaires
iversitaires.

Le Conseil

cide de l'attribution des subventions.

La Division des subventions concertées

forme l'université de la décision et, le cas échéant, négocie
s révisions. Prend ensuite les dispositions nécessaires au
iement et à l'administration de la subvention. Reçoit et
amine le rapport annuel du groupe. Constitue un comité
siteur qui évaluera sur place, après trois ans, l'avancement
s travaux et recommandera, s'il y a lieu, la continuation de
subvention.

Vieillessement de la population

Subventions de réorientation

La demande est reçue, étudiée et administrée par la Division
des subventions de recherche; le Comité spécial sur le vieilles-
sement de la population fait sa recommandation; la décision
est prise par le Conseil.

Bourse postdoctorales

La demande est reçue, étudiée et administrée par la Division
des bourses; le Comité spécial sur le vieillessement de la
population fait sa recommandation; la décision est prise par
le Conseil.

Bourses: concours annuel pour les bourses
spéciales de maîtrise et les bourses de la Reine;
pour les bourses de doctorat et de travail libre

1 Le candidat

envoie au Conseil sa formule de demande, les lettres de recommandation et tous documents nécessaires à son dossier.

2. La Division des bourses

examine les demandes, en vérifie l'admissibilité, prépare la documentation nécessaire à l'appréciation, convoque les comités de sélection.

3 Les Comités de sélection

(quatre à six membres chacun) évaluent les demandes relevant de leur discipline, préparent la liste de candidatures à retenir, ainsi qu'une courte liste de candidats dont les demandes classées par ordre de mérite seront examinées par la Commission consultative des affaires universitaires.

4 La Commission consultative

étudie les recommandations des Comités de sélection et celles de ses propres comités (direction/formaton des chercheurs/aide à la recherche) et dresse une liste définitive des boursiers.

5 Le Conseil

statue sur certains cas non résolus par la Commission consultative, et donne son approbation finale à la sélection des boursiers.

6 La Division des bourses

annonce aux candidats et aux universités le résultat des concours et procède à l'administration des bourses; analyse les rapports provisoires et finals des boursiers, autorise le versement des paiements.

Bourses spéciales de maîtrise et bourses de la Reine

Les candidatures doivent être présentées par un membre du corps enseignant d'une université canadienne. Après un contrôle technique par la Division des bourses, ces demandes sont envoyées à quatre comités régionaux, chargés d'une première sélection. Un comité national dresse ensuite la liste des candidats qu'il recommande. Les étapes 4, 5 et 6 sont identiques à celles des autres bourses.

Subventions de recherche

1 Le candidat

envoie sa demande décrivant son projet en détail.

2 La Division des subventions de recherche

vérifie l'admissibilité des demandes, assure que le dossier est complet et, pour chaque demande, choisit les spécialistes qui en feront l'évaluation. (Le nombre de spécialistes varie de deux à huit selon l'envergure et la nature du projet.)

3 Les appréciateurs

évaluent la demande en fonction de la valeur du projet et de la compétence du candidat (commentant au besoin le budget du candidat) et présentent leurs recommandations.

4 La Division des subventions de recherche

analyse les commentaires et recommandations des appréciateurs et 1) approuve les demandes de \$10 000 et moins 2) prépare un avis pour les demandes de plus de \$10 000. La Commission consultative des affaires universitaires étudie les dossiers et approuve les demandes de plus de \$10 000, jusqu'à concurrence de \$25 000.

6 Le Conseil

prend une décision sur: 1) les demandes de plus de \$25 000 d'après les recommandations de la Commission consultative et 2) toutes les demandes où les commentateurs et avis des appréciateurs justifient un refus.

7 La Division des subventions de recherche

annonce la décision aux candidats et s'occupe du paiement pouvant entraîner des modifications à la politique du Conseil

rière F. Casgrain	
jet de publication	8 000
ourquoi le Québec a dit non au CCF"	6 000
R.M. Lower, Université Queen's	9 000
blication de ses notes "How the World Got This Way"	
Canadian Geographical Journal	
blication d'un index couvrant une période de 50 ans	
esses de l'Université de Toronto	
istoire de l'édition savante aux Presses de l'Université	26 000
Toronto	
an-Louis Gagnon	
émotives	10 000
Canadian Political Science Association	
sex Summer School	4 200
rogramme d'internat parlementaire	28 933
Canadian Association of Graduate Schools	
blication du rapport statistique 1979	1 500
ebdo-science	
blication 1980-1981	20 000

Echange de chercheurs
avec l'URSS (MINVUZ)

Nom	Institution	Destination	Domaine de recherche
Chercheurs canadiens (Spécialistes)	Duhamel, Luc	Montréal	Le fonctionnement des sociétés locales
North, R. N.	Colombie-Britannique	Moscou	Economic geography of the USSR
Chercheurs russes (Spécialistes)	Konishchev, V. N.	Moscow State University	Cryogenic research and northern development
Rakauskas, A.	Kaunas Polytechnic Institute	Edmonton	Meat products production
Dvornikov, A. A.	Moscow Power Engineering Institute	Edmonton	Radio engineering
Gruzdev, A. A.	Moscow Aviation Institute	Toronto	Mechanical engineering
Mechevin, V. G.	Chita Polytechnical Institute	Vancouver, Edmonton	Mining engineering
Namjатов, M. A.	Sverdlovsk Agricultural Institute	Guelph	Alfalfa and clover production
Tashlykov, I. S.	Byelorussian State University	Hamilton, Chalk River, Kingston, Montréal, Ottawa	Solid-state physics
Trofimov, V. P.	Ural Polytechnical Institute	Toronto, Hamilton, Montréal, Edmonton, Vancouver, Ottawa	Ferrous metallurgy and steel production

Programme administré pour le
compte du gouvernement
du Manitoba

Bourses du gouvernement du Manitoba aux citoyens français	
Myriam Emé	Criminologie
	Manitoba

Changé de chercheurs avec la
publique populaire de Chine
Prochaine année

Chang Hsiao-chiang	Langue et littérature	anglais	Queen's
zi Chun-fang	Langue et littérature	anglais	Queen's
eng Ching-mei	Langue et littérature	anglais	Queen's
u Shou-chao	Langue et littérature	anglais	Western Ontario
ing Ching-ping	Langue et littérature	anglais	Western Ontario
Yang Chi-hung	Langue et littérature	anglais	Western Ontario
Huang Chun-hsiung	Langue et littérature	anglais	Western Ontario
'ang Chun-feng	Langue et littérature	anglais	Carleton
Huang Yung-yi	Langue et littérature	anglais	Carleton
Ma Ai-hua	Langue et littérature	anglais	Carleton
Wang Ching	Langue et littérature	anglais	Carleton
Tang Chung-hua	Langue et littérature	anglais	Toronto
Yao Erh-hsien	Langue et littérature	anglais	Toronto

Pao Chi-ming	Langue et littérature	anglais	York
Chiu Chun-yang	Communications	anglais	British Columbia Institute of Technology
Nouveaux étudiants			
Yuan Dong-bin	Langue et littérature	anglais	Toronto
Xiao Ling	Langue et littérature	anglais	York
Wu Chuun-rui	Langue et littérature	anglais	Western Ontario
Xiu Xiang-wu	Langue et littérature	anglais	Western Ontario
Mei Ping	Langue et littérature	anglais	Carleton
Tsai Hou-zhen	Langue et littérature	anglais	McGill
Wu Zun-min	Langue et littérature	anglais	McGill
Ling Yuan	Langue et littérature	anglais	Queen's
Guo Ji-de	Langue et littérature	anglais	Queen's
Yuan Ke-wen	Langue et littérature	anglais	Queen's

Échange de chercheurs avec la France

Reding, Jörg Alois	Simon Fraser
•Lorscher, Lienhard	York
(Sciences physiques et biologiques)	Alberta
Cuny, Robert Michael	Colombie-
Schneider, Fritz	Britannique

Yugoslavie (Sciences naturelles)

•Ribarić, I.

McGill

Chercheurs
canadiens

Nom	Institution	Destination	Domaine de recherche
Dubé, P.	Waterloo	Paris	Chateaubriand and the artists of his age
Hammer, P.L.	Waterloo	Paris, Grenoble	Development of a logical formalism for investigating sequential events following the implementation of a decision
Jirat-Wasutinsky, V.F.	Queen's	Paris, Bordeaux	A study of Redou's black and white images
Laurette, P.E.	Carleton	Paris, Nancy, Montpellier	Études valériennes
Miller, V.E.	Western Ontario	Paris	An English translation of Descartes' <i>Principia philosophiae</i>
Saint-Pierre, B.	Québec à Trois-Rivières	Aix-Marseille, Draguignon, Brignoles, Paris	La société à Brignoles v. 1387-1465
Symons, G.	Calgary	Paris	Position and role of fema managers
Welsh-Ovcharov, B.M.	Toronto	Paris, Albi, Beziers, Arles	Van Gogh and the birth c Closeness; the writings Gauguin

Chercheurs
français

Dugac, P.	Université de Paris VI	Toronto, Montréal	Histoire des mathématiques
Hotier, H.	Université de Compiègne	Toronto, Montréal, Québec	La sémiotique du spectacle la presse populaire et à sensations
Lavaud-Grassin, M.	Université de Limoges	Montréal, Ottawa	Littérature et civilisation canadiennes
Malherbe, M.	Université de Nantes	Toronto, Montréal, Peterborough	Philosophies anglophone et francophone canadiennes
Mane, R.	Université de Paris, Val de Marne	Sherbrooke, Montréal, Ottawa, Toronto, Regina, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Victoria	Littératures canadiennes
Penigault, P.	Université de Nantes	Québec, Montréal, Toronto	Les ouvrages d'éducation utilisés au Canada dans la période 1750-1850

Hongrie	(Sciences physiques et biologiques)	*Vero, Laszlo	Toronto
		*Romhányi, Klára	Laval
Inde	(Sciences humaines)	Eftekhari, Fereshteh	Colombie-Britannique
	(Sciences humaines)	Cifolletti, Giovanna	Montréal
		Galli, Paola Irene	McGill
		*Accocella, Nicola	Toronto
		*Codignola, Luca	Ottawa
		*Novelli, Novella	Laval
	(Sciences physiques et biologiques)	*Avoli, Massimo	McGill
	(Sciences humaines)	*Puddu, Paola Emilio	Montréal
Japon		Ichikawa, Hiroo	Waterloo
		Inouye, Shinzo	Toronto
		Kamada, Shigeru	McGill
		Kikkawa, Cien	Toronto
		Kuwayama, Mikio	Toronto
		Noda, Shiro	Montréal
		Sano, Ritsuko	Guelph
		Sono, Misako	Manitoba
		Suzuki, Shinya	McMaster
		*Hagiwara, Hiroko	McGill
		*Tsunoda, Minoru	Laval
	(Sciences physiques et biologiques)	Fukuda, Komei	Waterloo
		Shibahara, Tetsuraro	Toronto
		Takeda, Akiko	Queen's
		*Sugiyama, Hideo	Forintek Canada Corporation, Alberta
	(Sciences humaines)	Gorissen, Margarita	Simon Fraser
Mexique		(Sciences physiques et biologiques)	Damian, Noe
		(Calgary)	Western Ontario
		Luis-Puebla, Emilio	Waterloo
		Lopez-Suarez, Alejandro	Alberta
		Perez, Ramiro	McGill
		Sangines, Luis Manuel	

Norvège	(Sciences physiques et biologiques)	Klausen, Ivar	Toronto
Pays-Bas	(Sciences humaines)	Derksen, Marcs	Montréal
		Zittersteyn, Joannes	McGill
		*Bastin, Han	Montréal
	(Sciences physiques et biologiques)	Coppus, Gerardus W.M.	Alberta
		Gouw, Gerard Jan	Queen's
	(Beaux-Arts)	*Laupman, P.M.	York
Pologne	(Sciences naturelles)	*Bartmanska, J.	McGill
		*Rozga, B.	Chalk River, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited
Portugal	(Sciences physiques et biologiques)	Urbanu Munha, Jose Manuel	Western Ontario
	(Sciences humaines)	Boslcher, Marianne	Simon Fraser
République fédérale d'Allemagne		Forchner, Gisela	Alberta
		Linden, Wolfgang	McGill
		Norcke, Claudia	Calgary
		*Leibermann, Wolf-Luder	Toronto
		*Timmermans, Klaus-Peter	Colombie-Britannique
		*Hohne, Dieter	Dalhousie
		*Pohl, Ulrich	McGill
	(Sciences physiques et biologiques)	Leungner, Christian	Toronto
		Neppel, Anton	McGill
		Winter, Manfred	Colombie-Britannique
		*Rudiger-Sack, Jorg	McGill
		*Thomsen, Jens	Musées des sciences naturelles
		*Nurnberg, Gertud K.	McGill
	(Sciences humaines)	Soderlind, Sylvia	Toronto
Suède		(Sciences physiques et biologiques)	*Eggestad, Lars Borte
		Waterloo	
Suisse	(Sciences humaines)	Meier, Peter (Christan)	Toronto

Programmes administrés pour le compte du

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Bourses du Gouvernement du Canada aux

ressortissants étrangers

(La liste suivante comprend les nouvelles bourses, indiquées par un

astérisque, ainsi que les renouvellements.)

Belgique

(Sciences humaines)

Blondia, Marie-Claire Montréal

Hendrickx, Johan Remi Toronto

Roque, Georges Montréal

Wardenier, Rita Colombie-Britannique

*Stassins, Macheld I. McGill

(Sciences physiques et biologiques)

Janssens, Joannes Alberta

Maes, Marc A.J.E. Calgary

(Sciences physiques et biologiques)

Brahms, Fleming Saskatchewan

Sorensen, Martin Tang Guelph

Espagne

(Sciences humaines)

*Cachinero, R. Institut d'études pédagogiques de l'Ontario

(Sciences naturelles)

*Moreno, L. Saskatchewan

France

(Sciences humaines)

Aubert, Catherine Montréal

Bechon, Jacques Québec à Montréal

Cordie, Dominique-Noëlle Montréal

Crozat, Martine Laval

Faure, Denis-Pierre École des Hautes Études commerciales

Hilaire, Chantal Laval

Leduc, Philippe Laval

Lesault, Elisabeth Montréal

Cortes, Christian Sherbrooke

Lerard, Christian Montréal

Martinaut, Gérard Sherbrooke

Miguel, Sylvie Laval

Nave, Michèle Montréal

Pallaver, Jean-Jacques Laval

Pons, Christian-Marie Montréal

Grèce

(Sciences physiques et biologiques)

Lithopoulos, Eirikos Toronto

*Gutierrez, C. Laval

(Beaux-Arts)

*Quantin, Evelyne Simon Fraser

*Pham, Anne-Marie Colombie-Britannique

*Kovess, Vivianne McGill

*Janicot, Luc Simon Fraser

*Foulon, Patrice M.C. Sherbrooke

*Fontaine, Christian D. Colombie-Britannique

Surry, Yves Guelph

Rybak, Charles Montréal

Munsch, Marie Hélène Laval

Lainey, Luc Marie École Polytechnique Montréal

Delpierre, Jean-Luc École Polytechnique Montréal

Cure, Christian École Polytechnique Montréal

Colombani, François Laval

(Sciences physiques et biologiques)

*Vandemborghé, Jacques McGill

*Mauze, Marie Colombie-Britannique

*Marois, Thérèse Montréal

*Juillard, Marie-H. York

*Gislain, Jean Jacques Montréal

*Galimowski, Laurence McGill

*Cornillac, Guy Laval

*Algardy, François Laval

Gallo, Ronald Montréal

Collin, T. Laval

Zana, Danielle Montréal

Toth, Pierre École des Hautes Études commerciales

Sgambato, Frédérique Montréal

Racah, Pierre-Yves McGill

Prost, Viviane Concordia

Executive Committee -	Paris	Meisel, John (Queens)
International Committee for Soviet and East European Studies -	Paris	Bromke, Adam (McMaster)
Committee on Environmental Planning of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature	Dakar Christchurch	Jacobs, Peter (Montréal)
Union académique internationale	Bruxelles	Klibansky, Raymond (McGill)
Aide aux secrétaires internationaux		
Association internationale de science politique	Ottawa	45 000
Association internationale de sociologie	Québec à Montréal	40 000
Association pour l'étude des langues et littératures du Commonwealth	Guelph	4 345
SUBVENTIONS SPÉCIALES		
Fédération	1979-	25 000
canadienne des études humaines, pour le Centre	1980- 1981	25 000
d'études canadien en Italie		
La Société canadienne pour l'étude de la religion XIV ^e congrès de l'Association internationale pour l'histoire des religions, à Winnipeg, en août 1980. (Participation de trois spécialistes de l'Académie des sciences sociales de la Chine)		7 437

ness meeting of	Karachi	Kosinski, Lesnek A. (Alberta)
International Geographical Commission (IGU) Committee on Population Geography Symposium on Development and Population Redistribution South Asia	Tokyo	Kosinski, Lesnek A. (Alberta)
15th IGU General Geographical Congress Assembly		
International Congress of Geographers 1979		
ité internationale de Bellagio	Bellagio	Szabo, Denis (Montréal)
minologie - comités de sidence des quatre associations internationales		
ernational Law association meeting of executive council	Londres	Marre, Nicholas (McGill)
ard of Directors of Hong Kong	Splane, Richard (Colombie- Britannique)	
Schools of Social Work International Association Vienne	Brighton Hong Kong	Kimberley, Dennis canadienne des écoles de service social
Overning Council of the International Musicological Society	Bad Hamburg (Toronto)	Maniates, M.R.
World Council of Comparative Education	Séoul	Kong, Shiu L. (Toronto)
ard of Directors of the International Association for the Study of Italian Language and Literature	Venise	Ciccone, Stefania (Colombie- Britannique) Franceschetti, Antonio (Toronto)
ureau de l'Association internationale de littérature Comparée; Union du comité de coordination sur les humanités	Chapel Hill	Kushner, Eva (McGill) Chavy, Paul (Dalhousie)

Belshaw, Cyril (Colombie-Britannique)	Stockholm	Association internationale de linguistique appliquée	Rondeau, Guy (Laval)	Freeman, Geoffrey	Grenoble	International Association of Egyptologists	Lebel, Maurice (Laval)	Fédération internationale des Sociétés d'études classiques	Budapest	Association for Literary and Linguistic Computing	Bonn	Allen, John (Manitoba)	Dofny, Jacques (Québec à Montréal)	Andrews, Alan (Dalhousie)	<i>Concours de juillet 1979</i>			Abrahams, Cecil (Bishop's)	Commonwealth Association for Literature and Language Studies	Nalanda	Jan, Yun-hua (McMaster)	Mackay, J.R. (Colombie-Britannique)	Pronovost, Gilles (Québec à Trois-Rivières)	Rafie, Marcel (Québec à Montréal)	Réunion du Comité de programme de l'Association internationale de science politique			Trent, John (Ottawa)	International Social Science Council, bi-annual meeting of General Assembly	Paris	Trent, John (Ottawa)	Meeting of Editors of Political Science Secondary Publications	Frankfort	Black, John B. (Guelph)	Plenary Meeting of International Committee for Social Science Information and Documentation	Leiden	Black, John B. (Guelph)	Documentation
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Radecki, Henry (Laurentienne)	Uppsala	Seminar on "Family and Disaster" Committee on Family Research	Heller, Lane (Western Ontario)	Viner, Marie-Thérèse (McGill)	Gaudry, Marc (Montréal)	Leeds	International Conference on Research and Applications of Disaggregate Travel Demand Models - Institute for Transport Studies, University of Leeds	The Institution of Urban Design World Cities, Program 2 and Finnish-North American Urban Design Symposium	Helinski	Gustavs, Erland (Waterloo)	Manille	De Guzman, Videa	5th Brazilian Congress of Geographers	Galloway, J.H. (Toronto)	Rapoport, Paul (McMaster)	Conference on the Music of Havergal Brian - British Music Society and Havergal Brian Society	Società Italiana di Storia del Diritto	Naples	Silano, Giulio (Toronto)	*s'est désisté			Subventions de déplacement - Représentation internationale - Concours de mai 1979			International Institute of Public Finance	Taormina	Brd, Richard (Toronto)	Commission on Environment Planning of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature	Innsbruck	Kushner, Eva (McGill)	International Comparative Literature Association	Aachen	Bromke, Adam	International Committee for Soviet and East European Studies
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1979 Seminar of the International Movement toward Educational Change

Geilo Cook, Thelma Sharp (Colombie-Britannique)

Linzi Kater, Michael (York)

Workshop on the uses of quantitative research, sponsored by the Institute of Modern and Contemporary History of the University of Linz

Seminar and workshop on economic aspects of limited entry in commercial fisheries, sponsored by the Government of Australia

27th International Congress of Pirandello Agrirento Alessio, Antonio (McMaster)

Concours de novembre 1979

XXIIInd International Congress of Psychology Lubek, Ian R. (Guelph)

sponsored by the International Union of Psychological Science

International Institute of Administrative Sciences Poulin, François (Ecole nationale d'administration publique, Québec)

International Association of Schools and Institutes of Administration Kernaghan, Kenneth (Brock)

International Congress of Historical Demography Paris Tepperman, Lorne (Toronto)

sponsored by the Société de Démographie Historique and the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population

XXVI^e Congrès international de linguistique et de philologie romanes organisé par la Société de linguistique romane

Palma de Majorque Martel, Pierre (Sherbrooke)

Hewson, John (Memorial)

Normand (Sherbrooke)

Witlen, Curt (Saskatchewan)

Green, Maria (Saskatchewan)

Harasim, Linda International Council of Adult Education (C.A.E.)

Jackson, Edward T. (C.A.E.)

Westwood, Marvin (C.A.E.)

De Toro, Fernando (Colombie-Britannique)

Katz, Joseph (Colombie-Britannique)

McLeod, Keith (Toronto)

Daniels, LeRoy (Colombie-Britannique)

McCann, Lawrence D. (Mount Allison)

Lyton, Hugh (Calgary)

Watts, Denise A. (Calgary)

Brillon, Yves (Montréal)

Strasbourg de sociologie

XVIII^e Congrès des sociétés de philosophie de langue française

Jérusalem Philosophical Encounter co-sponsored by the Hebrew University and the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities

Jérusalem "Communautés juives du Maghreb méridional" organisée par le Centre de recherches sur les juifs d'Afrique du Nord et l'Institut de recherches méditerranéennes

Bruxelles "L'opérativité des méthodes socio-critiques" organisée par l'Université Libre de Bruxelles

Sarkany, Stéphane (Arleton)

Shatzmiller, Maya (Toronto)

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Regional Conference of the Commonwealth Council for Educational Administration	Nicosie	Farquhar, Rob (Saskatchewan)	Joan (Guelph)	Kilham G. Douglas (Guelph)	Morley, Patricia (Concordia)	Thompson, Le (Vermont)
International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis Symposium	Vienne	Waverman, Leona (Institute for Policy Analysis, Toronto)	Herd, Edward (Guelph)	Benoist, Jean (Montréal)	Ondrack, Daniel (Toronto)	Syer, Diane (chercheur autonome)
IV World Congress of Sexology	Mexico	Herold, Edward (Guelph)	Benoist, Jean (Montréal)	Ondrack, Daniel (Toronto)	Syer, Diane (chercheur autonome)	Houle, Alfred (Laval)
Vth International Seminar of Tamil Studies	Madurai	Benoist, Jean (Montréal)	Ondrack, Daniel (Toronto)	Syer, Diane (chercheur autonome)	Houle, Alfred (Laval)	Dixon, Brian (York)
Sixth Annual Conference of European International Business Association	Londres	Ondrack, Daniel (Toronto)	Syer, Diane (chercheur autonome)	Houle, Alfred (Laval)	Dixon, Brian (York)	Annual Conference of the Committee for Education and Cultural Action - International Council of Museums
Fifth International Life Line Convention	Melbourne	Syer, Diane (chercheur autonome)	Houle, Alfred (Laval)	Dixon, Brian (York)	Annual Conference of the Committee for Education and Cultural Action - International Council of Museums	Conference of the International Committee for Architecture and Museum Techniques
International Round Table on Nonalignment sponsored by the International and Indian Political Science Associations	Calcutta	Shaw, Timothy (Carleton)	Ames, Michel (Musée d'anthropologie, Colombie Britannique)	Ames, Michel (Musée d'anthropologie, Colombie Britannique)	Ames, Michel (Musée d'anthropologie, Colombie Britannique)	Conference of the International Association for the History of Crime and Criminal Justice
International Conference on Legal Services sponsored by the British Journal of Law and Society and the University of Cardiff	Cardiff	Arthur, Harry (Osgoode Hall School)	Arthur, Harry (Osgoode Hall School)	Arthur, Harry (Osgoode Hall School)	Arthur, Harry (Osgoode Hall School)	International Conference on Legal Services sponsored by the British Journal of Law and Society and the University of Cardiff

Nann, Richard (Columbie- Britannique)	Roros	Paine, Robert (Memorial)	2nd International Reindeer/Caribou Symposium	Paris	Pulleyblank, Edwin (Columbie- Britannique)	12th International Conference on Sino- Tibetan Languages and Linguistics	2 ^e Congrès de l'Association internationale de sémiotique	8th General Conference Königsstein Newcombe, Hanna Research Association of the International Peace McCormack, A. Ron (Winnipeg)	1st Congress of the World Oaxtepec Historical and Social Studies of the Labour Movement	Vth International Seminar Dublin Ingliš, Gordon* (Memorial)	International Symposium Novi Sad Tomovich, Vladislav (Brook)	Michael Pupin Royal Institute of Philosophy, Conference on Law and Philosophy: Law, Morality and Rights National Association of Sydney Kemp, David (Queen's)	Conference internationale Venise Whitworth, John (Simon Fraser)	Culture of European Wolfenbüttel Furstewald, Maria (Columbie- Britannique)	Centuries Concours de juillet 1979	Association of Commonwealth Languages and Literature Studies Triennial Conference	Atherton, Stanley S. (St Thomas) Beckmann, Susan (Saskatchewan) Cowan, Saros (Regina) Goldie, Terence (Memorial) Islam, Shamsul (College Vanier)
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ectif Science"			
nsultation avec des	Plante, Pierre	France	
rcheurs français sur	Québec à Montréal		
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elligence artificielle			
cherche sur une villa	Simpson, C.J.	Italie	
ne par un groupe	Alberta		
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PRÉSENTATION INTERNATIONALE			
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Congrès mondial de			
association internationale	Moscou		
science politique			
Berrand, Denis			
(Québec à Montréal)			
Holsti, Kalevi			
(Colombie)			
Britannique)			
Landry, Réjean*			
(Laval)			
Munton, Donald			
(Dalhousie)			
Resnick, Philip			
(Colombie)			
Britannique)			
Sarbadhikari,			
Pradeep			
(Lakehead)			
Taylor, Alistair			
(Queen's)			
Vacher, André			
(Ottawa)			
Wolsztencroft,			
Robert			
(Alberta)			
Copes, Parzival			
(Simon Fraser)			
Ikawa-Smith,			
Fumiko			
(McGill)			
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Khabarovsk			

IX ^e Congrès de	Innsbruck		
l'Association internationale			
de littérature comparée			
VII Congress of the	Edimbourg		
International Society of			
Folk-Narrative Research			
(Laval)			
Maranda, E.K.K.			
(Laval)			
Thomas, Gerald			
(Memorial)			
Coward, Harold	Varsovie		
Conference of the			
International Association			
for the History of			
Religions			
Fourth International Saga	Munich		
Conference			
Glendinning,			
Robert			
(Manitoba)			
Congrès international de	Paris		
psychologie de l'enfant			
4th International	Louvain		
Architectural Psychology			
Conference			
Annual Conference of the	Stockholm		
European Group for			
Economic Psychology			
Fifth International	Pise		
Congress on the			
Enlightenment			
Clark, E. Roger			
(Memorial)			
Marcil-Lacoste,			
Louise			
(Montréal)			
Mydlarski, Henri			
(Calgary)			
6 ^e colloque de la Société	Rabat		
internationale de			
linguistique fonctionnelle			
Britannique)			
Bernard			
(Colombie)			
Britannique)			
Zaitzeff, Serge	Caracas		
(Calgary)			
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of Turkish Art			
des études du sud-est	Ankara		
européen			
International Congress of	Grenoble		
Egyptology			
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Mental Health			
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(Colombie)			
Britannique)			
Horn, Jurnilla			
(Calgary)			

COOPÉRATION INTERNATIONALE - COLLABORATION SCIENTIFIQUE

Colloques internationaux conjoints		
<i>Concours de septembre 1979</i>		
"The State and the Economy: Current Problems and Future Directions"	Marsden, Lorna R.	Toronto
"The Documentation of Social History: Private Acts of the Late Middle Ages in Italy and North of the Alps"	Lee, Egmont Calgary Institute for the Humanities	Rome
<i>Concours de janvier 1980</i>		
"Regional Disparities and National Development: Latin America and Ecuador"	North, Lisa L.	Toronto
2 ^{ème} Congrès international sur les sociétés des chasseurs-collecteurs	D'Angure, Saladin	Québec
Ateliers d'études comparées sur le développement/sous-développement au Canada, en Australie et en Nouvelle-Zélande	Watkins, Mel	Toronto
Consultation internationale		
<i>Concours de septembre 1979</i>		
(la troisième colonne indique le pays de collaboration)		
"Editing and translating Heinrich Zimmer's Kunstform und Yoga" en collaboration avec le Professeur M. Knight	Chapple, Gerald C. Lawson, James B. McMaster	États-Unis
Visite exploratoire au Aspridge Management College en vue d'une collaboration possible sur "Evaluation of Applied Social Programs in Organizations"	Ondrack, Daniel	Angleterre
Consultation sur une étude en cours sur "Depressive Children and Adults"		
Participation à un groupe d'étude international sur la démographie de la famille		

Collaboration sur "A Critical Introduction to Modern Chinese Literature"	Dolezelova, Milena	Suède
<i>Concours de janvier 1980</i>		
Projet conjoint avec J. Hightower de l'Université Columbia sur une étude critique du 12 th de la dynastie Sung	Chao, Florence	États-Unis
Étude conjointe avec H. Klein de l'Université Columbia sur les finances publiques d'Espagne de 1759 à 1807	Barbier, Jacques	États-Unis
Étude de faisabilité d'un projet conjoint avec le Dr. G.L. Gordon de l'Université East Anglia sur "Mitochondrial research"	Sarkany, Stéphane	Pologne
Consultation avec des collègues polonais sur les théories sociologiques en génologie	Irvine, William*	(International)
Réunion d'un groupe international de recherche sur les plates-formes électrodes	Zavalloni, Marisa	France
Consultation avec des collègues français sur la recherche transculturelle sur la genèse de l'intégration des modèles sociaux	Karer, Michel	République fédérale d'Allemagne
Projet conjoint se rapportant à la sociographie des étudiants universitaires allemands de 1925 à 1945	Frolich, Norman	États-Unis
Études de faisabilité d'un projet conjoint sur "Theory and Practice of Redistributive Justice in Canada and the US"	Hobbs, Gerald	France
Réunion d'éditeurs en vue d'une publication conjointe de Martin Bucer	David, Jory	Australie
Rencontre préliminaire à une étude conjointe sur les documents légaux se rapportant à Voltaire		

Rondeau, G.	Laval	Moscou	Linguistic theory
Shneidman, N.N.	Toronto	Moscou, Leningrad, Vilnius	Contemporary Soviet literature
Wright, A.C.	Queen's	Leningrad, Moscou	Research on Bulgakov and Merezhkovsky

cord avec la Société japonaise
pour l'avancement de la science
(JAS)

Nom	Institution	Etablissements visités	Domaine de recherche
Abbe, Isamu	Tokyo Institute of Technology	Toronto	Survey of visualized speech melody
Kubo, Yoshikazu	Kwansei Gakuin University	Victoria (Toronto)	Religious and cultural relations between Canada and Japan
Sekiguchi, Reiko	Gifu College of Education	Institut d'études pédagogiques de l'Ontario	The various roles of education in social change and its diffusion
Goode, James T.	Colombie-Britannique	Institute of Developing Economies, Tokyo Centre for Southeast Asian Studies, Tokyo	The transfer of technology to the less-developed countries: Postwar Japanese aid, trade and direct investment in Southeast Asia in comparative perspective
Tsurumi, Elizabeth	Victoria (C.B.)	Kyoto University	Japanese women, education and industrialization during the Meiji Period, 1868-1912
Tsuruta, Kynia	Colombie-Britannique	Tokyo University, Gakushuin University, Hiroshima University	Kawaraba Yasunari: his life and art

cord avec l'Académie des sciences
la Hongrie

Association canadienne d'Economie a envoyé une délégation de six chercheurs afin de participer à une conférence paritaire avec l'Association hongroise d'Economie à Budapest du 31 octobre au 2 novembre 1979. La conférence s'intitulait: "The Economic Choice of Small countries: Self-Sufficiency or Specialization." Une subvention de 5 281\$ a été accordée pour la participation canadienne à la conférence.

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Chercheurs russes		Chercheurs canadiens	
Nom	Institution	Destination	Domaine de recherche
Anichkina, V.S.	Institute of USA & Canada Studies	Ottawa, Halifax, Wolfville, Montréal, Toronto, Oakville, Dundas	Peace research in Canada
Bantsekin, N.B.	Institute of USA & Canada Studies	Ottawa, Toronto, Québec, Fredericton, Moncton, Montréal	French Canadians and Confederation
Cherkasov, A.I.	Institute of USA & Canada Studies	Ottawa, Chicoutimi, Saskatoon, Toronto, Montréal, Québec	Problems of northern development in Canada
Evenko, L.I.	Institute of USA & Canada Studies	Ottawa, Edmonton, Calgary, Toronto, Québec, Montréal	Planning and management for programs of national industrial and regional development in Canada
Karaulov, J.N.	Literature and Languages Section, USSR Academy of Sciences	Ottawa, Québec, Victoria	Computer-aided dictionary production and machine analysis of texts
Lazarev, M.	Institute of State and Law	Ottawa, Montréal, Vancouver	International law of the sea
Molochkov, S.F.	Institute of USA & Canada Studies	Ottawa, Toronto, Halifax, Québec, Montréal	Canadian foreign policy
Popov, V.V.	Institute of USA & Canada Studies	Ottawa, Toronto, Montréal	Canadian industry
Saruchanian, A.P.	Gorkii Institute of World Literature	Ottawa, Toronto	Canadian literature in English: the problems of national identity
Boss, V.J.	McGill	Moscow, Leningrad	Russian translations of Milton and their influence on Russian intellectual history
Carlson, R.L.	Simon Fraser	Khabarovsk, Novosibirsk, Moscow	Participating in the Pacific Science Congress; comparative archaeology; Canada and Siberia
Clayton, J.D.	Ottawa	Leningrad, Moscow	Pushkin's <i>Eugene Onegin</i> ; current Soviet Pushkin studies
Frollic, B.	York	Moscow, Leningrad	Soviet rural-urban development; aging in the USSR
Heier, E.	Waterloo	Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev	Turgenev and <i>What Is Art?</i> ; impressionism; Tolstoy's
Holden, K.	Alberta	Moscow, Minsk	Slavic linguistics
Papmehl, K.A.	Western Ontario	Moscow, Leningrad	A biography of the Metropolitan Platon of Moscow, 1737-1812
Rhineland, H.L.	St Thomas	Leningrad, Moscow	Biography of M.S. Vorontsov, 1782-1856

Ducasse, Roland	Institut de Littérature et des Techniques Artistiques de Masse (ILTAM), Bordeaux	Montréal Regina Bibliothèque Nationale Toronto Colombie-Britannique	Bibliométrie et gestion des systèmes d'information
Girault, Christian	Centre d'études de géographie tropicale, Bordeaux	Montréal	Bilan/synthèse des travaux de collaboration entre Montréal et Bordeaux
Guimier-Sorbers, Anne-Marie	Laboratoire d'archéologie classique de Nanterre	Laval	Collaboration avec l'équipe RIPO (Recherches iconographiques par ordinateur)
Joseph, Isaac	ERA, Procès de socialisation de Lyon	Montréal	Des comités de citoyens aux Programmes d'Initiatives Locales: expérimentation et innovations sociales
Malenfant-Dauriac, Chantal	Centre d'études des techniques économiques modernes	Waterloo Ottawa Toronto Edmonton	La complémentarité des activités professionnelles et des activités sportives en milieu industriel et urbain
Monjardet, Dominique	Groupe de Sociologie du Travail, Paris VII	Montréal Québec à Montréal Laval	Relation entre l'organisation, la technologie et le marché dans l'entreprise industrielle; analyse de l'organisation et de la division du travail de l'encadrement
Pages, Alain	Centre d'analyse de manuscrits modernes	Toronto	Edition critique de la correspondance d'Émile Zola, tome III
Roussel, Bernard	Groupe de recherches coordonnées (GRECO), Faculté de théologie, Strasbourg	Vancouver School of Theology Toronto Congrès des sociétés savantes tenu à Saskatoon	Histoire de l'exégèse biblique au XVI ^e siècle; édition des œuvres latines de Martin Bucer, série des commentaires bibliques

Beugnot, Bernard	Montréal	Centre de recherches des techniques d'histoire des sciences et des techniques EHESS	Etude de poésie classique
James, Marie-France	chercheur autonome	Groupe de sociologie des religions EHESS	Profil biographiques et institutionnels relatifs à l'ésotérisme, l'occultisme et leurs rapports avec le Christianisme
Legris, Chantal	chercheur autonome	Laboratoire d'ethnologie Paris	La biologie, le concept d'information et son application au niveau de la communication sociale
Legris-Bergman, Française	chercheur autonome	Laboratoire de statistique, Paris VI Centre de mathématiques appliquées et de calcul, Maison des Sciences de l'Homme l'étude de l'œuvre de Wols	Inventaire, recueil de données et proposition d'une méthodologie pour l'étude de l'œuvre de Wols
Lubek, Ian R.	Guelph	Laboratoire de psychologie sociale, Paris VII	History of social psychology
Maranda, Pierre Dagenais, Huguerie Gendreau, André Turmel, André Joncas, François	Laval	Centre d'ethnologie française (Paris et Marseille) Musée des arts et traditions populaires Centre International de Pédagogie Université de Provence	Atlas socio-sémantiques
Tassé, Gilles	Québec à Montréal	EHESS, UNESCO	Etude de l'évolution culturelle préhistorique dans la moyenne vallée du rio Uruguay
Bibent, Michel	Institut de recherches et d'études pour le traitement de l'information juridique (IRETJ), Montpellier	Montréal Société québécoise d'information juridique	Information juridique et enseignement du droit
Bideau, Alain	Centre Pierre Léon, Histoire économique et sociale de la région Lyonnaise	Montréal Sherbrooke Québec à Chicoutimi	Poursuite de la collaboration établie en histoire démographique
Bilon, Jean-Louis	IRETJ	Montréal Société québécoise d'information juridique Régie de la langue française	Information juridique et enseignement du droit
Buchholzer, Guy	ERA, Ethnolinguistique amérindienne Paris IV	Colombie-Britannique	Ethnolinguistique amérindienne
Charnassé, Hélène	ERATTO	Ottawa	Exploitation automatique du fichier Bridgman
De Buzon, Catherine	Centre de recherches d'histoire des sciences et des techniques EHESS	McGill Western Ontario Alberta Calgary Lethbridge	Les travaux canadiens sur l'histoire des sciences des années 1980-1990

Atelier de recherche	17 500
Université du Manitoba, département des humanités et des sciences sociales "Toward a Maturing Society"	
Instruments de recherche	
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Accroissement des collections spéciales	
Université d'Alberta	10 000
European Romanticism Collection	
Université de Colombie-Britannique	6 127
Nineteenth Century Slavic Literature	
Université Carleton	33 873
Modern Spanish Literature	
Université Dalhousie	15 000
African Government Documents and Newspapers	
Université de Guelph	35 000
Scottish Collection	
Université Laval	15 000
La collection sur le bilinguisme et le contact des langues	22 500
Les collections sur les arts et traditions populaires des	10 000
francophones en Amérique du Nord	
La presse musicale en France au XIX ^e siècle	7 500
Université McGill	18 000
Collection of the Islamic Institute Library	
Université du Manitoba	15 000
The History and Historical Geography of the Canadian	
Northwest, with particular reference to the Hudson Bay	
Lowlands, 1610-1930	
Université de Moncton	10 000
L'histoire française couvrant les XVII ^e , XVIII ^e et	
XIX ^e siècles	
Université Mount Allison	11 500
Mary Mellish Archibald Library (Folklore)	
Université Mount Saint-Vincent	18 500
The History of Women	
Université du Nouveau-Brunswick	30 000
Atlantic Provinces Newspaper Collection	
Institut pontifical d'études médiévales	40 000
XIXth Century Source Material for Mediaeval Studies	
Université du Québec à Chicoutimi	12 000
Le moyen nord et les études et interventions régionales	
Université Queen's	25 000
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XVIIIth Century British Political Pamphlet Collection	
Université Saint-Paul	25 000
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Université de Sherbrooke	12 000
Littérature canadienne comparée	
Université de Toronto	40 000
The Italian Collection	
Université Trent	20 000
The Trent Collection	
Université Victoria (Toronto)	12 000
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Université de Colombie-Britannique	1 12
Collection of Japanese Maps of the Tokugawa Era	
Université McGill	10 000
The Kierkegaard - Malantschuk Library Collection	
Université du Manitoba	1 45
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Université de Western Ontario	9 95
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Dictionnaire biographique	
du Canada	400 000
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Ateliers de sélection	
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Michael Hornyansky (Brock)	15 85
Language and Literacy in Canada	
David Radcliffe (Western Ontario)	24 000
The Family and the Socialization of Children	
Ercilia Quintin (Québec à Trois-Rivières)	25 000
La famille et la socialisation de l'enfant	
Clifford A. Hooker (Western Ontario)	90 95
The Human Context for Science and Technology	
Richard Simeon (Queen's)	21 2
The Challenge of Research on the	
Canadian Communities	
Naomi Hersom (Colombie-Britannique)	24 9
Women and the Canadian Labour Force	

Veillissement de la population

Sélections spéciales	
12 066	Ice Bowden et Roger D. Hall (Western Ontario)
10 000	er Braun (British Columbia)
	Ageing Population: Measurement of Age-Related
22 222	hleen H. Brown (Guelph)
	conomic and Social Welfare of the Recently Retired
82 864	ena L. Chappell (Manitoba)
	er Support Networks among the Elderly
3 450	in-Paul Daunais (Montréal)
	pirations et adaptations des personnes du troisième âge
12 500	JE. Farina (Trent)
	ging and Research Vitality in Canadian Universities
24 080	ennis P. Forcese (Carleton)
	re- and Post-retirement Obsolescence:
	he Case of the Police
16 194	M. J. Hyatt (Western Ontario)
	ge and Military Leadership
7 371	nneth Kernaghan (Brook)
	olicy and Administrative Coordination in Canadian
	overnments: A Case Study of Aging
14 600	ohn J. Lavery (Brook)
	ersonal Projects Analysis across the Life Span: A
	ross-Sequential Approach to Psychosocial Adaptation
6 028	lien Allen Lawson (York)
	Age Perceptions and Evaluative Reactions Toward
	Adult Speakers
10 000	acqueline Massé (Montréal)
	ude en gérontologie: aspects sociologiques des
	omportements de retraite
61 800	udah Marras et Marion Porter (Carleton)
	Age-Structure and Socioeconomic Opportunity
18 420	ohn F. Myles (Carleton)
	the Aged, the State and the Structure of Inequality
9 140	A. McRoberts (Carleton)
	ging and Career Mobility
27 484	Mark W. Novak (Winnipeg)
	Successful Aging: toward a Social-Psychological Model
74 932	avid W. Reid (York)
	Psychological Adjustment among the Elderly: An
	Ongoing Research Program
9 672	Alan Roadburg (Dalhousie)
	Perceptions of Work and Leisure among the Elderly
30 190	Morris M. Schmore (Western Ontario)
	Retirement: Psychosocial Determinants and Consequences

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Bourses postdoctorales

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	sociologie
18 990	James Cyr (Western Ontario)
	psychologie
20 500	Peter Grant (Colombie-Britannique)
	psychologie
18 000	Elizabeth Humphreys (Carleton)*
	sociologie et anthropologie
22 600	Carol Holzberg (Toronto)
	anthropologie
23 020	Jean Norris (Toronto)
	psychologie
	(entrée en vigueur en 1980-81)
20 500	Sharon Meen (Colombie-Britannique)
	histoire
18 500	Michael Hunter (Colombie-Britannique)*
	psychologie
18 000	Lawrence Wenger (Calgary)
	psychologie
20 490	Joseph Tindale (York)
	sociologie
*bourse non acceptée	

Subventions de réorientation

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	Ronald J. Burke (York)
	Ellenor J. Burwell (Carleton)
	Dolores Gold (Concordia)
	David Radcliffe (Western Ontario)
	Renaud Santerre (Laval)
	Mary C. Tierney (York)*
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Économique et Social Implications of an Aging Population:

102 633	Byron G. Spencer, Frank T. Denton et Victor W. Marshall (McMaster)
	A Research Program
70 000	Jane Syng et Victor W. Marshall (McMaster)
	Generational Relations and Succession
8 930	Koji Victor Ujimoto (Guelph)
	Aged Ethnic Minorities: Their Allocation of Time to Organizational, Social and Leisure Activities

3 000	Bethune: son époque et son message	3 000	III ^e Congrès international sur la	3 000	Boétie antique	1 583	Orto Hahn and the Rise of Nuclear Physics	3 000	Science and Literature in the 17th Century	2 700	La libre circulation des marchandises, personnes, services et capitaux au Canada et dans la Communauté économique européenne	2 353	Books, Manuscripts and the History of Medicine	3 000	Les questions philosophiques relatives au débat sur la confédération	1 665	Université McMaster National Priorities Decision Framework	4 000	Université d'Ottawa Canada/Québec - US Relations	4 000	Réunion d'études sur la littérature régionale	1 670	St-François-Xavier	3 000	Atlantique Provinces	3 000	Université St Mary's	800	The Future of Archaeology in the Maritime Provinces	3 000	E.H. Norman: His Life and Scholarship	700	Collège St Michael's	3 000	Cherston and the Uses of Wealth	2 500	Université de Toronto Jubilation - Colloquium in Spanish Studies	1 797	Value of Individualism in Modern Japan	1 570	Editing Illustrated Books	3 000	La poésie de l'Hexagone	3 000	Composition to Date the Ninth Annual Workshop on Commercial and Consumer Law	3 000	Theatrical Touring and Founding in North America	530	Université Trent Third Canadian Images Film Conference	2 000	Université de Victoria Education in Oceania	3 000	Classical Association of the Canadian West, Third Annual Meeting	3 000	Université de Waterloo Seminar on Research in	3 000	Marking Workshop
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Université Acadia	600
Annual Meeting of Atlantic Universities Teachers of English: Electronic	
Technology and the English Teacher and Scholar	
Teachers in Canada 1760-1980	3 000
An International Symposium	
Université d'Alberta	3 000
Literary Theory and Its Application in the Analysis of the Literary Text	
Women as Persons	4 000
Identifications	3 000
Association canadienne d'éducation	
Educational Research and the Classroom Teacher	3 000
Association canadienne de gérontologie	
Development of Proposals for the Implementation of Policies on Grants for Gerontology by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada	1 374
Association scientifique pour la modification du comportement	
Participation de conférenciers au 10 ^e congrès — Rouyn — Noranda	1 754
Atlantic Canada Economics Association	
Conference 1979	3 000
Atlantic Institute of Education	3 000
Science Education and the Future	
Université de Calgary	3 000
Doctors, Patients and Society: Power and Authority in Medical Care	
Advanced Study and Research in the Humanities	1 000
Directions and Problems in 12th Western Canadian Studies Conference	2 400
Victorian Studies Association of Western Canada	2 400
The Sixth LACUS Forum (Linguistique)	3 000
Calgary Conference on Scripture and History	3 000

Crime and Criminal Justice in Europe and Canada, 1600-1939	3 000
Canadian Committee for the History of the Second World War	
The Second World War as a National Experience	2 500
Colège de Cape Breton	4 000
15th Annual Conference of the Atlantic Association of Sociologists and Anthropologists	
Anthropologists and Sociologists	4 000
Huitième réunion annuelle de la Société Atlantique d'étude du dix-huitième siècle	
Université Carleton	3 000
La situation actuelle des sociologies de la littérature	
Children's Rights	3 000
Centre d'échange de données en sciences sociales	
Association Internationale pour les Services et Techniques d'Information en Sciences Sociales	940
Université de Colombie-Britannique	3 000
5th Canadian Conference on Economic Theory	
XI ^e Congrès International de l'Union Internationale des Sciences Anthropologiques et Ethnologiques 1983	5 000
1979 Medieval Workshop: Basil the Great and Byzantine Culture	3 000
Southeast Asia: Changing Social Structure and Levels of Living	7 000
Exploration and Discovery	2 000
Twelfth Annual Seminar of the Canadian Association for Irish Studies	3 000
Université Concordia	
Broadcasting Materials: Program Content and Government Regulation of Access (tenue à Saskatoon)	2 932
Université Dalhousie	3 500
Atlantic Canada Studies Conference	
Tenth Annual Conference of Atlantic Region Philosophers	2 590
Consciousness in Contemporary Psychology	3 000

École des Hautes Études Commerciales	3 500
Sciences de la vie et la gestion	
Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales	
Ninth Conference on the Application of Quantitative Methods in Canadian Economic History (tenue à l'Université de Western Ontario)	126
Colège Glendon	500
Exile and the Theme of Exile in the Renaissance	
Université Laval	3 000
Colloque international sur la gnose et la bibliochèque de Nag Hammadi	
Développement du curriculum La philosophie et la question nationale	3 000
Université Memorial de Terre-Neuve	1 500
Experimental Research in Violence in the Canadian Novel since 1960	3 855
7 ^{ème} congrès national de la Société canadienne d'orientation et consultation	2 500
Colège Militaire royal du Canada	3 000
Mobilization for Total War	
Université de Montréal	1 700
Colloque II sur les populations nordiques	3 000
Stratégies industrielles pour le développement	3 000
Le tragique et la tragédie dans la tradition occidentale	3 000
Les changements dans la distribution par âge et leurs effets	7 000
Inter-University Seminar — International Relations	2 000
Université Mount Allison	3 000
Land, Sea and Livelihood in Atlantic Canada	
Congrès bienal de l'Association Canadienne des éducateurs des déficients auditifs	2 084
Université McGill	2 628
Planning for a Non-Sexist Society	3 000
Class and Culture: Dimensions of Canada's Labour Past	

University of Toronto	11 200
Law Journal	
University of Toronto	16 360
Quarterly	
Reves savantes -	
autres subventions	
(montant attribué	
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financier de 1979-1980)	
Canadian Cartographer	1 750
Index de la revue	
Dalhousie Review	1 000
Index de la revue	

Loisir et Société/ Society and Leisure	3 000
Publication du 3 ^e numéro	
Présence francophone	2 000
Index des numéros 1-20	
Psychologie canadienne	5 500
Numéro publié en fin de	
série — 1979	
Revue canadienne	2 500
de droit familial	
Numéro spécial: <i>Children</i>	
<i>and the Court</i>	
Revue canadienne	5 131
de Linguistique	
Numéro commémoratif	

du 25 ^e anniversaire: <i>The</i>	
<i>Birth of Language</i>	
Revue Canadienne	2 000
de Littérature Comparée	
Numéro spécial	
Manuscripts	
Fédération canadienne	546 76
des études humaines	
Fédération canadienne	378 93
des sciences sociales	

20 175	Études internationales
5 512	Études/Inuit/Studies
9 029	Études littéraires
6 500	Le Géographe canadien
10 100	Histoire sociale/ Social History
22 100	International Journal
6 110	Journal Canadien d'Archéologie
6 896	Journal Canadien de Recherche Sémiotique
10 200	Journal of Business Administration
6 321	Laval théologique et philosophique
10 640	Le Travailleur/Labour
21 300	Littérature canadienne
15 375	Mediaeval Studies
15 310	Mosaic: A Journal for the Comparative Study of Literature and Ideas
12 802	The Musk-Ox
3 000	Nineteenth Century Theatre Research
16 500	NordSud: Revue canadienne des études latino-américaines
7 786	Ollivant: A publication of the Société Rencvals, American-Canadian Branch
1 950	Ontario Archaeology
21 800	Pacific Affairs
8 621	Philosophiques
10 338	Philosophy of the Social Sciences
19 826	Phoenix: Revue de la Société canadienne des études classiques
19 301	Queen's Quarterly
19 000	Actar: Revue d'art canadienne
15 240	Recherches Sociographiques
5 124	Réflexions historiques/ Historical Reflections
18 500	Relations industrielles
7 055	Renaissance et Réforme
17 000	Revisita Canadiense de Estudios Hispánicos

17 190	Revue canadienne d'économie rurale	22 800
25 300	Revue canadienne d'économie	22 800
3 900	Revue canadienne d'éducation en service social	22 800
21 702	Revue canadienne de l'éducation	22 800
14 615	Revue canadienne de linguistique	22 800
31 081	Revue canadienne de science politique	22 800
22 998	Revue canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie	22 800
17 241	Revue canadienne de théorie politique et sociale	22 800
17 979	Revue canadienne des études africaines	22 800
6 225	Revue Canadienne des Etudes sur le Nationalisme	22 800
26 909	Revue canadienne des sciences du comportement	22 800
21 185	Revue Canadienne des Slavistes	22 800
21 658	Revue d'études canadiennes	22 800
2 000	Revue de l'Université Laurentienne	22 800
7 179	Revue des sciences de l'éducation	22 800
3 862	Science et Esprit	22 800
13 190	Science-Fiction Studies	22 800
8 762	Sciences Religieuses	22 800
14 530	Seminar: A Journal of (German) Studies	22 800
15 121	Sociologies et sociétés	22 800
6 015	Studies in Canadian Literature	22 800
6 950	Transcultural Psychiatry	22 800
6 726	Research Review	22 800
	Travail, Capital et Société/Labour, Capital and Society	22 800
	Revue autrichienne d'Économie rurale	22 800
	Manpower and Unemployment	22 800

Association des littératures canadiennes et québécoise	5 000	Canadian Ethnology Society	5 000	Société canadienne des études du dix-huitième siècle	1 100
Association des professeurs d'allemand des universités canadiennes	1 960	Fédération canadienne des doyens de gestion et d'administration	3 000	Société canadienne d'orientation et de consultation (Participation des représentants des comités au congrès annuel de 1979)	3 000
Association des professeurs d'anglais des universités canadiennes	11 500	Fédération canadienne des études humaines	1 320 000	Société canadienne pour l'étude de l'éducation	7 400
Association des professeurs de français des universités canadiennes	3 500	Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales	276 000	Société canadienne pour l'étude de la religion	5 000
Association des registraires des universités et collèges du Canada (Atelier consacré à l'éducation au Canada)	1 500	Société canadienne d'études de la renaissance	278	Société canadienne pour la recherche opérationnelle	2 500
Association des sciences administratives du Canada	2 600	Société canadienne philosophie des sciences	1 354	Société canadienne pour les études italiennes	2 400
		Séance tenue en vue de créer un groupe de sociétés fédérées	2 600	Société royale du Canada	29 640
		Société canadienne des études bibliques	690		
		Société canadienne des études classiques	5 200		

Aide aux sociétés avantes canadiennes

Participation aux réunions

montant attribué durant l'exercice
financier de 1979-1980 en fonction
de la réunion de l'année indiquée.)

association canadienne archéologie	1979	11 160
association canadienne de artigraphie	1980	4 287
association canadienne de artographie	1979	4 000
association canadienne des érontologie	1980	4 323
association canadienne des rchivistes	1980	5 240
association canadienne des études africaines	1979	3 000
association canadienne des études inématographiques	1980	3 198
association canadienne pour es études du olklore	1979	2 698
association l'histoire du théâtre	1980	2 098
Canadian American Studies Association of	1979	3 590
Conseil canadien de droit international	1979	1 659
Fédération canadienne des études humaines	1979	123 959
Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales	1979	555
Association canadienne de science politique	1979	174 077
Association canadienne de sociologie et d'anthropologie	1979	1 835
Société canadienne d'études de la naissance	1979	13 284
Société canadienne d'études ethniques		

Aide à l'administration des sociétés savantes

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financier de 1979-1980; couvre les
frais de réunions du comité et de
l'administration générale, à moins
d'avis contraire.)

Société canadienne d'histoire de la médecine	1979	1 880
Société canadienne d'histoire et de philosophie des mathématiques	1979	1 823
Société pour l'étude de l'architecture	1980	3 396
Société pour l'étude de la population	1979	1 823
Association canadienne de gérontologie	1979	3 800
Association canadienne de littérature comparée	1979	3 500
Association canadienne de philosophie	1979	6 000
Association canadienne de droit	1979	7 200
Association canadienne de professeurs de droit	1979	1 423
Association canadienne de recherche sémiotique	1979	20 000
Association canadienne de science politique	1979	6 200
Association canadienne de sociologie et d'anthropologie	1979	5 250
Association d'art des universités du Canada		

Association d'histoire du théâtre au Canada	1979	3 000
Association canadienne des écoles universitaires	1979	2 200
Association canadienne de de musique	1979	3 300
Association canadienne des études africaines	1979	9 000
Association canadienne des études asiatiques	1979	2 450
Association canadienne des études cinématographiques (Colloque spécial)	1979	5 000
Association canadienne des géographes	1979	1 285
Association canadienne des hispanistes	1979-1980	5 000
Association canadienne des humanités	1979-1980	3 000
Association canadienne de Saskatchewan B	1979	7 800
Association canadienne des slavistes	1979	16 200
Association canadienne pour l'avancement des sciences	1979	1 900
Association canadienne pour l'étude de la littérature et des langues du Commonwealth	1979	3 153
Association des anthropologues et des sociologues de langue française	1979	5 000
Association des études canadiennes	1979	2 612

Subventions générales de recherche

(Subventions globales aux universités canadiennes, destinées à couvrir certains besoins de leurs professeurs en matière de petites dépenses de recherche et de frais de voyage; montant attribué durant l'exercice financier de 1979-80.)

Université	Montant
Acadia	11 056
Alberta	47 411
Arhabasca	6 000
Bishop's	6 000
Brandon	6 804
Brescia	6 000
Brock	14 336
Calgary	32 163
Campion	6 000
Carleton	30 769
Collège des Beaux-Arts de la Nouvelle-Ecosse	6 000
Collège de Cape Breton	6 000
Collège dominicain de philosophie et de théologie	6 000
Collège militaire royal	10 036
Collège St Thomas More	6 000
Collège de technologie de la Nouvelle-Ecosse	6 000
Colombie-Britannique	53 056
Concordia	27 677
Dalhousie	21 658
Ecole nationale d'administration publique	6 000
Guelph	20 770
Huron	6 000
Ile-du-Prince-Edouard	8 054
Institut d'études pédagogiques de l'Ontario	35 285
Institut national de la recherche scientifique	6 000
King's (Halifax)	6 000
King's (London)	6 000
Laurentienne	19 833
Lakehead	10 982
Laval	47 236
Lethbridge	10 437
Manitoba	33 962
McGill	37 142
McMaster	25 173
Memorial	26 5
Moncton	16
Montréal	50 7
Mont St-Vincent	10 3
Mount Allison	10 1
Nouveau-Brunswick	23 6
Ottawa	35 2
Université du Québec C.E.U.O.Q.	6 0
Québec à Chicoutimi	13 9
Québec à Montréal	29 5
Québec à Rimouski	8 1
Québec à Trois-Rivières	14 7
Queens	29
Regina	16 4
Ryerson	9 1
Sainte-Anne	6 0
St-Boniface	6 0
St-François-Xavier	9 4
St-Jérôme	6 0
St Mary's	10 7
St Michael's	11 8
St-Paul	6 0
St Thomas	6 5
Saskatchewan	24 6
Sherbrooke	17 7
Simon Fraser	25 7
Toronto	69 3
Trent	13 5
Trinity	6 0
Victoria (C.B.)	25 1
Victoria (Toronto)	10 9
Waterloo	27 1
Western Ontario	41 1
Wilfrid Laurier	14 0
Windsor	24 0
Winnipeg	13 9
York	47 5
Total	1 292 2

Schoeffel, R.	Toronto	The Collected Works of Erasmus in English	92 112
Ferguson, W.			
McConica, J.			
Scott, A.D.	Colombie-Britannique	Economic Policy and Natural Resource Use	218 385
Berndt, E.R.			
Bradley, P.G.			
Campbell, H.F.			
Helliwell, J.R.			
Doob, A.	Toronto	A Longitudinal Study of the Cumulative Effects of Discretionary Decisions in the Criminal Justice System	241 747
Dickens, B.M.			
Ericson, R.V.			
Hagan, J.L.			
Wilkins, J.L.			
Stanley, G.	Alberta	Louis Riel, Collected Papers, Critical Edition	94 989
Campbell, G.W.			
Marrel, G.			
Flanagan, T.E.			
Huel, R.			
Rocan, C.			
Young, W.	Victoria	Political Stability and Change in British Columbia	183 585
Morley, J.T.			
Ruff, N.			
Swainson, N.			
Wilson, J.			

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chercheurs	Université	Projet	Montant
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ean, W. G.	Toronto	Historical Atlas of Canada / Atlas historique du Canada	400 000
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entilcore, R.			
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Louis			
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Arthur J.			
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ay, J. Graham	Dalhousie	New Directions in Ocean Law, Policy and Management	132 425
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Douglas, M.			
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aker, B.	Toronto	Critical Edition of the Correspondence of Emile Zola	70 879
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lisen, B.R.	York	Social Change in Canada, Trends in Attitudes, Values and Perceptions	56 636
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liver, R.			
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Self-Reflection and the Problem of Children's Culture	York		231 721
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Reconstitution de la population canadienne à l'époque préindustrielle	Montréal		227 500
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Hubert			
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harbonneau, J.	Montréal		227 500
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amerton, A.	Toronto	Dictionary of Old English	117 634
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enezky, R.			
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Segmentation, Disadvantage and Development: An Analysis of the Marginal World in the Maritime Provinces	Dalhousie		185 549
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Wien, F.C.			
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alpeny, F.G.	Toronto	Dictionary of Canadian Biography / Dictionnaire biographique du Canada*	825 240
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Divay, G.

Achour, D.

Chung, J.

Dansereau-
Gagnon, F.

Fortin, G.

Irving, W.C.

Cinq-Mars, J.

Ritchie, J.C.

Litherland, A.E.

Johnston, A.F.

Durka, J.

Lancashire, I.

Galloway, D.

Pett, A.G.R.

Juneau, M.

Massicotte-
Ferland, M.

Lajoie, A.

Côté, P.A.

Levellée, J.

Leblanc, M.

Biron, L.

Caplan, A.

Matte, N.

Parry, John T.

Ahmad, J.

Haanappel, P.C.

Foster, W.

Arnpoulos, P.

Vlasic, I.A.

Bradley, M.

Pavlasak, T.J.

Mathews, J.P.

Gunn, J.A.W.

Schurman, D.M.

Mathews, K.

Alexander, D.

Panting, G.

Plummer, P.

Gangloff, P.

De Boutray, B.

Hillaire-Marcel, Claude

Richard, P.

Robson, J.M.

Toronto

Collected Works of John
Stuart Mill

McMaster

Judaism and Christianity

119 482

Sanders, E.P.

Baumgarten, A.I.

Meyer, B.F.

88 182

Québec à
Les modes d'établisse-
ments préhistoriques

Montréal

176 871

Atlantic Canada
Shipping History

Memorial

173 310

Complete Letters of
Benjamin Disraeli, an
Annotated Edition

Queen's

131 668

Space Activities and
Emerging International
Law

McGill

132 456

Structure et dynamique
du comportement
délinquant

Montréal

128 000

Droit et société urbaine
au Québec

Montréal

200 145

Trésor de la langue
française au Québec et
dans les régions
limitrophes

Laval

192 961

Records of Early English
Drama

Toronto

141 186

Northern Yukon
Research Program

Toronto

202 532

Institut
national de
la recherche
scientifique

288 752

Les nouveaux espaces
résidentiels

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Philosophy/ Philosophie	22	23	187 411	19	20	151 507
Philosophy of Science/ Philosophie de la science	1	3	59 282	—	—	—
Physical Education/ Éducation physique	1	3	25 743	—	—	—
Political Science/ Science politique	57	79	1 263 382	39	54	616 588
Psychology/ Psychologie	91	99	1 655 820	60	65	918 505
Psycho-Linguistics/ Psycho-linguistique	1	2	43 063	1	2	42 213
Religious Studies/ Sciences religieuses	15	15	178 212	9	9	90 102
Social Work/ Service social	3	4	48 791	1	2	26 750
Sociology/ Sociologie	35	45	655 063	20	25	278 380
Urban & Regional Studies/ Études urbaines et régionales	12	15	314 276	7	9	66 606
Other Social Sciences/ Autres sciences sociales	2	2	16 607	—	—	—
Total	834	994	12 978 978	603	712	7 116 685
Reporté de 1978-1979						996 068
Grand Total/Total						8 112 753

Educational Psychology/ Psychologie de l'éducation	1	1	65 662	1	1	12 000
Folklore/Folklore	4	6	136 680	4	6	136 680
Fine Arts/Arts	4	4	40 997	1	1	2 450
Architecture/Architecture	4	17	112 154	12	14	81 229
Art History/ Histoire de l'art	1	1	740	1	1	740
Film/Cinéma	17	25	304 523	15	23	275 436
Music/Musique	9	9	53 525	7	7	40 845
Theatre/Théâtre	41	43	363 149	32	33	229 657
Geography/ Géographie	102	114	1 109 930	81	92	593 508
History/ Histoire	5	6	33 624	5	6	33 576
History of Science/ Histoire de la science	4	5	51 712	2	3	15 868
Industrial Relations/ Relations industrielles	5	7	67 682	4	5	38 094
Information Sciences/ Sciences de l'information	3	3	27 201	2	2	14 007
Classical/Classique	7	8	61 421	5	6	39 891
Comparative Literature/ Littérature comparée	5	5	20 400	3	3	2 168
English/Anglais	25	27	171 664	22	24	148 762
English Canadian/ Canadienne-anglaise	13	18	142 151	10	13	65 486
French/Française	20	21	156 875	16	17	117 350
French Canadian/ Canadienne-française	6	10	96 137	6	10	96 137
German/Allemande	11	11	58 740	9	9	49 113
Italian/Italienne	—	—	—	—	—	—
Russian/Russe	1	1	2 200	1	1	2 120
Spanish/ Espagnole	6	8	44 370	5	7	37 660
Other/Autres	11	14	156 504	10	13	132 942
Law/Droit	11	11	152 265	8	8	80 078
Linguistics/ Linguistique	45	59	1 058 607	31	39	562 909
Mathematics/ Mathématiques	—	—	—	—	—	—

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Research Grants by Discipline

Discipline	Requests/Demandes	Projects/ Scholars/ Amount/ Projets/ Chercheurs Montant	Awards/Subventions
Administrative Studies/ Etudes administratives	20	22	265 911
Business Administration/ Gestion des affaires	2	2	40 420
Public Administration/ Administration publique	32	35	390 298
Anthropology/ Anthropologie	54	61	1 448 491
Archaeology/ Archéologie	7	11	137 985
Communication Studies/ Communications	2	2	20 539
Criminology/ Criminologie	5	7	115 961
Demography/ Démographie	67	86	837 897
Economics/ Science économique	33	44	784 913
Education/ Education	12	16	126 683

Ramon Hathorn (Guelph)
Morality and theatre in Canada; two national prototypes -
Montreal and Toronto, 1860-1914

Frederick Marker et Lise Marker (Toronto)
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A comparative analysis of Canadian and U.S. cities

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recherche scientifique), Jacques Léveillé (Québec à Montréal) et François d'Arcy (Grenoble)
Aménagement et démocratisation des institutions publiques: une analyse de l'évolution des groupes populaires et de leur rapport à l'Etat canadien

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The development of planning in Canada: the contribution of Professor James B. Milner (1918-1969)

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Innovations in medium density housing and community planning in Belgium: the case of Louvain - La-Neuve

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Kristian S. Palda et Randall G. Chapman (Queen's)	9 620
Voting patterns and campaign expenditures: an econometric analysis of Canadian provincial elections	
Carl-Louis Sandblom (Concordia)	17 787
Stimulating government economic stabilization and control policies and their impacts	
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The text of Laghucandrika (ca. 1650) and its theory of ignorance	
Julian Bauer (Québec à Montréal)	9 463
De l'espace sacré au nationalisme territorial: les millénaristes du Grand Israël	
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Parables in the religious discourse of late western antiquity	
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"Project North" and the Mackenzie Valley pipeline debate: a case study in religious ethics	
Marie-France James, chercheur autonome	650
Établissement d'une série de profils biographiques et institutionnels relatifs à l'écotisme, l'occultisme et leurs rapports avec le christianisme	
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A concordance to the Quran	
Freny Mistry, chercheur autonome	4 783
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Paul M. Baker (Victoria, C.B.)	9 796
Distance and visual centrality as determinants of participation in small groups	
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Richard Hamilton (McGill) et J. Wright (Massachusetts)	10 393
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Joseph Kopachevsky (Ile-du-Prince-Édouard)	3 026
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The history of <i>The Stage Society</i> , a play-producing organization in Britain from 1899 to 1939	
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Herbert Wideman	(Waterloo)	Psychologie
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Carleen Frenette (Laval)	Psychologie
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French/Française	24	9	73 000	30 000	1
German/Allemande	12	4	30 000	6 000	2
Italian/Italienne	1	1	6 000	0 000	5
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Other/Autres	4	3	25 000	66 000	9
Mediaeval Studies Études médiévales	10	7	66 000	39 000	35
Philosophy/Philosophie	35	19	176 000	27 000	13
Physical Education/ Éducation physique	13	3	27 000	205 000	38
Political Science/ Science politique	38	21	205 000	17 000	4
Psycho-Linguistics/ Psycho-linguistique	4	2	17 000	317 000	61
Psychology/Psychologie	61	36	317 000	18 000	3
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Religious Studies/ Sciences religieuses	29	13	104 000	0 000	7
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Theatre/Théâtre	11	4	39 000	0 000	2
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Total	848	408	3 629 000		

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Discipline	1979-80		
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Art/ Art	16	6	45 000
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Communication Studies/ Communications	10	2	18 000
Criminology/ Criminologie	4	2	14 000
Demography/ Démographie	3	1	13 000
Economics/ Science économique	58	31	308 000
Education/Education	55	23	150 000
Educational Administration/ Administration éducationnelle	4	2	20 000
Educational Psychology/ Psychologie de l'éducation	14	3	30 000
Film/Cinéma	2	1	8 000
Folklore/Folklore	4	2	20 000
Geography/Géographie	31	14	128 000
History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science/ Histoire, philosophie, sociologie des sciences	7	5	53 000
History/Histoire	69	37	357 000
Hospital Administration/ Administration hospitalière	1	0	0 000
Industrial Relations/ Relations industrielles	4	1	11 000
Interdisciplinary Studies/ Etudes interdisciplinaires	14	8	75 000
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Information Science/ Sciences de l'information	1	1	6 948
Language and Literature/ Langue et littérature			
Asian/Asiatique	9	4	27 790
Classical/Classique	18	11	76 423
Comparative Literature/ Littérature comparée	43	18	125 057
English/Anglaise	222	87	604 440
French/Française	69	32	222 322
German/Allemande	29	13	90 319
Italian/Italienne	13	3	20 843
Slavic/Slave	14	3	20 843
Spanish/Espagnole	14	5	34 738
Other/Autres	3	1	6 948
Law/Droit	94	35	243 166
Library Science/ Bibliothéconomie	7	3	20 843
Linguistics/ Linguistique	66	31	215 375
Mediaeval Studies Études médiévales	31	18	125 057
Philosophy/Philosophie	139	58	402 960
Physical Education/ Éducation physique	20	6	41 686
Political Science/ Science politique	219	85	590 545
Psychology/Psychologie	310	151	1 049 086
Psycho-Linguistics/ Psycholinguistique	7	5	34 738
Religious Studies/ Sciences religieuses	75	24	166 742
Social Work/Service social	18	2	13 895
Sociology/Sociologie	185	87	604 440
Statistics/Statistique	1	0	—
Other Social Sciences/ Autres sciences sociales	32	14	97 266
Urban and Regional Studies/ Études urbaines et régionales	14	6	41 686
Interdisciplinary Studies/ Études interdisciplinaires	47	20	138 952
Total	2 837	1 201	8 344 059

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Business Administration/ Gestion des affaires	42	13	90 319
Education Administration/ Administration éducative	14	4	27 790
Public Administration/ Administration publique	—	—	—
Anthropology/ Anthropologie	95	42	291 799
Archaeology/ Archéologie	33	11	76 423
Communication Studies/ Études de communication	16	5	34 738
Criminology/ Criminologie	6	3	20 843
Demography/ Démographie	7	4	27 790
Economics/ Économie	178	94	653 072
Education/ Éducation	165	75	521 068
Educational Psychology/ Psychologie de l'éducation	81	21	145 908
Fine Arts/ Beaux-arts	1	1	6 948
Architecture/ Architecture	34	16	111 161
Art History/ Histoire de l'art	5	3	20 842
Film/Cinema/ Cinéma	10	3	20 842
Folklore/ Folklore	63	28	194 533
Music/ Musique	21	7	48 633
Theatre/ Théâtre	—	—	—
Visual Arts/ Arts plastiques	—	—	—
Other/ Autres arts	49	19	132 004
Geography/ Géographie	240	106	736 443
History/ Histoire	6	1	6 948
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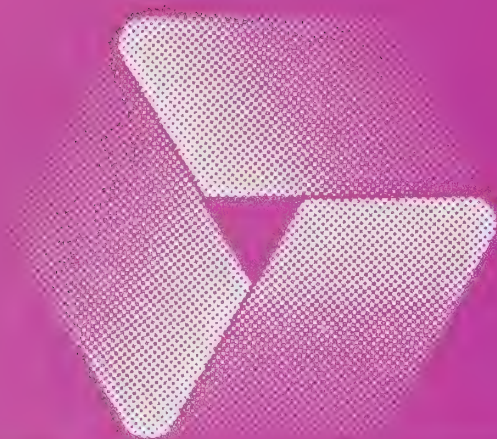
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Richard Grothe, Saint-Vincent-de-Paul	
Lucille Guilbert, Sillery	
Serge Guimond, Châteauguay	
Pierre Hamel, Montréal	
James Hamilton, Val d'Or	
Roberta Hamilton, Montréal	
Catherine Harding, Roxboro	
Monica Heller, Westmount	
David Hicks, Montréal	
Gaétane Hines, Asbestos	
Norbert Hornstein, Montréal	
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Bronwen Hyman, Sherbrooke	
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Gally Jordan, Montréal	
Morny Joy, Montréal	
Ian Kagedan-Kage, Outremont	
Allan Kagedan-Kage, Outremont	
Renée Karp-Friedman, Montréal	
Hélène Karcney, Montréal	
Sherry Kleinman, Montréal	
Bartha Maria Knoppers, Verdun	
Paule Laberge, Montréal	
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Collette Ladouceur, Montréal	
Roy Laird, Greenfield Park	
Fernando Lambert, Ste-Foy	
David Lansky, St-Laurent	
Pierre Laramée, Montréal	
Céline Le Bourdais, St-Jérôme	
Antonio Lechasseur, Rimouski	
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Jacques Lemieux, Sillery	
Gilles Lemire, Cap-Rouge	
Paul Létourneau, Ancienne-Lorette	
Bluma Litner, Montréal	
Bruce Mabley, Ste-Foy	
Neil MacFarlane, Montréal	
Pierrette Malczynski, Montréal	
André Marchand, Montréal	
Jean-Claude Martin, Montréal	
Peter McGovern, St-Lambert	
Monique Mercier, Outremont	
Jean Mercier, Montréal	
Karin Michelson, Châteauguay	
Michel Morisset, Québec	
Dominique Morissette, Lasalle	
France Morissette, Lasalle	
Alan Murphy, Trois-Rivières	
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Yvette Palardy-Laurier, Montréal	



Bourses et subventions

Plus près de la vitalité des programmes, on a confié à la Secrétaire l'administration du programme articulier d'aide pour les instruments de recherche dans les bibliothèques universitaires. Il a fallu en déterminer les démarches administratives, aborder les lignes directrices et faire fonctionner le programme, qui a veillé beaucoup d'intérêt. Faisant partie du programme des subventions thématiques, décrit en d'autres pages et ce rapport, cette aide aux instruments de recherche est administrée avec l'aide d'un comité de chercheurs et de bibliothécaires.

Le personnel du Conseil a besoin, lui aussi, de ses propres instruments de recherche, particulièrement d'éprouvettes qui permettent un choix averti des spécialistes à qui peut être demandée l'évaluation des projets. Le secrétariat maintient à cet effet une bibliothèque de références.

In trame, la consultation et la liaison

Nous avons déjà parlé de la consultation que fait le Conseil auprès de la communauté universitaire. Un des objectifs et représentatifs est la Secrétaire du Conseil, par voie de correspondance, de réunions à Ottawa ou dans les universités, d'un bout à l'autre du pays. Ajoutées à celles recueillies par les autres cadres supérieurs du Conseil, les suggestions et les critiques qu'elle collige au cours de ses tournées sont soumises à un examen sérieux.

C'est ainsi que d'avril 1979 à juin 1980, la Secrétaire a visité pas moins de 16 universités, des plus grandes aux plus petites, aux besoins fort variés, de l'est, du centre et de l'ouest

du Canada. Les uns accusaient de sévères disettes de fonds, d'autres voulaient simplement faire des suggestions qui permettaient au Conseil de rajuster ses programmes à leurs besoins les plus marquants et de mieux promouvoir la recherche.

Pendant que les uns réagissaient favorablement ou non au programme de recherche thématique, d'autres insistaient sur la valeur des bourses de travail libre, des bourses spéciales de maîtrise, des subventions générales de recherche, voire même du projet de temps de recherche. La Secrétaire revenait aussi de ces rencontres avec des suggestions sur la manière d'améliorer les directives des programmes et les démarches d'articulation, tout autant que des listes de noms de personnes après à faire partie des comités de sélection. Une ligne de fond revenait souvent: le Conseil doit encore perfectionner ses réseaux de communication avec le milieu universitaire.

En convergence: un secrétariat

Nous avons parlé beaucoup de plusieurs responsabilités dont est investie la Secrétaire du Conseil. Elle est en même temps à la tête d'un secrétariat très actif. Préparer les dossiers, aviser les participants et réserver leur hébergement, prendre les notes nécessaires pour rédiger les comptes rendus et les distribuer, pour au-delà de quarante réunions par année, soit de la Commission consultative ou du Conseil, soit des nombreux sous-comités; et quand ces réunions se succèdent à très bref intervalle et que les comptes rendus des uns sont nécessaires à la bonne marche des autres, ce n'est pas une

sinécure pour les cinq collègues du secrétariat.

Pour donner une idée de l'échelle de grandeur dont nous parlons, contentons-nous de dire un mot des dossiers à préparer pour la Commission et le Conseil. Il y a des documents de politique, des documents d'appoint et d'information générale, et des comptes rendus; mais il y a aussi les listes de demandes de subventions et de bourses, les unes d'une somme minime et approuvées par le personnel, les autres soumises à l'approbation de la Commission ou du Conseil, d'autres encore soumises au Conseil avec recommandation de rejet. Pour toutes les demandes au sujet desquelles une discussion est prévue, le dossier complet de la demande est reproduit. Les membres du Conseil ont le droit en tout temps de mettre en question un projet d'études ou de recherche, et la documentation doit être disponible. Le compte fait, il y a pour quatre réunions par année, pour chaque membre de la Commission et du Conseil, une moyenne de 15 jeux de dossiers et un total de quelque 2 000 pages.

Nous ne voulions pas impressionner par ces chiffres, mais simplement indiquer que, même matérielement, le souci du Conseil d'assurer une juste distribution des fonds nécessite une production massive de documents et une confection d'efforts qu'on prend trop souvent pour acquises. Par ailleurs, tout ce qui est dit et écrit au Conseil au sujet des programmes et de leur fonctionnement doit être consigné: le présent a besoin pour continuer à vivre et à grandir; l'historique de demain en aura besoin pour écrire l'histoire du Conseil et des progrès de la science et de la recherche en sciences humaines au Canada.

pareille demande, faute de la majorité requise des suffrages.

Un nouveau système d'informationnel

Une évolution lente, mais pleine d'espoir, est celle de la composition d'un système compréhensif d'ordinaire, qui facilite et accélère le traitement des demandes et de leur évaluation, de même que l'émission des chèques aux bénéficiaires. Le système est déjà en bonne forme pour les bourses; 1980-1981 devrait voir une pareille réalisation en ce qui concerne les subventions de recherche et de communication de la recherche. Voici où nous en sommes dans ce procédé. Lorsque les demandes nous parviennent, l'information est programmée, de façon à fournir la matière à l'évaluation. Les recommandations formulées par les comités de sélection des bourses y sont par la suite ajoutées, et dès leur approbation par le Conseil, elles sont signifiées aux candidats heureux et aux malheureux. Quand la bourse est consentie, l'ordinaireur enregistre un engagement financier pour le Conseil; dès que le candidat accepte et fait une demande de paiement, la demande est automatiquement juxtaposée à l'engagement et le versement est effectué. Rien n'empêche, évidemment, qu'au-delà de cet automatisme, quiconque en exprime le désir puisse avoir accès à l'information qui le concerne.

d'équipement de traitement des mots, qui permet d'adapter des centaines de lettres à chaque individu, en y insérant les noms, adresses et salutations, et en choisissant les paragraphes appropriés, sur une foule de sujets, de programmes et de détails administratifs. Les trois techniciennes du traitement des mots sont aussi en mesure d'emmagasiner des milliers d'adresses et de produire sur demande des étiquettes collantes pour toutes les distributions. Enfin ces mêmes techniciennes peuvent transcrire les manuscrits de façon à les transmettre automatiquement par codage et décodage à un équipement approprié de typographie.

Le centre de gestion des documents administratifs

Une équipe d'employés des Archives publiques du Canada est venue, au cours de l'année, organiser un registre central pour les documents de poli-

L'ordinateur a aussi une autre faculté, celle de la mémoire. La banque de données appelée "Online Applicant History File" garde disponible toute l'information sur les dossiers des derniers dix ans. C'est une mine riche où la Division de la planification et de l'évaluation, en particulier, peut extraire toutes sortes de rapports et de synthèses, au service de la gestion et du Conseil.

Vingt fois sur le métier... Que ce soit pour les réunions de dix sous-comités permanents et de certains comités spéciaux, ou pour les réunions de la Commission consultative des affaires universitaires ou celles du Conseil, que ce soit encore pour les rencontres

Notre clientèle de quelque 20 000 professeurs au Canada et à l'étranger requiert de la part du Conseil une correspondance et des rapports très nombreux. Autant il faut leur dire ce que nous faisons pour les aider, autant il faut leur demander l'information et conseils sur les questions de politiques à formuler. Le service de l'informationnel est doté

Le Secrétaire - les fils de la trame

rique, de personnel, de gestion, de finances et autres, distinct des dossiers des demandes de bourses et de subventions. Pour le registre administratif, un manuel à l'usage du personnel est en voie de préparation. À l'auberge du Conseil des Arts Qu'on nous permette, enfin, d'expliquer des remerciements au Conseil des Arts pour les nombreux services qu'il nous rend, à frais évidents. Puisque nous cohabitons au 255, rue Albert, nous trouvons extrêmement utile de pouvoir utiliser, pour les réunions de nos comités, de la Commission consultative et du Conseil les salles de conférences et de réunions, ainsi que leurs dépendances. De plus, le centre d'impression et de reproduction du Conseil des Arts nous fournit ses services pour présenter à toutes ces réunions la documentation massive qu'elles requièrent.

En chaîne, la politique et les programmes

Une tâche quotidienne de la Secrétaire est celle de préparer en accord avec le Président les ordres du jour pour les réunions du Conseil, de la Commission consultative et des sous-comités, et de mettre à point les documents de politique afférents. Sur ce plan, elle est aussi responsable de la liaison avec les provinces. Par ailleurs, la Secrétaire partage avec le Trésorier la responsabilité d'obtenir de l'aviséur légal les interprétations et clarifications requises. Dans cette ligne se situait par exemple la prise de position du Conseil en ce qui concerne la législation projetée sur la liberté de l'information.

Pour répondre à cette expectation, le Conseil a donné à la Division de l'information la mission d'explorer les réseaux de diffusion de la science et de la recherche vers un public plus vaste. Un premier mécanisme, déjà en place, était *'le bdo-science'*, qui offre des ironiques scientifiques toutes prêtes tous les hebdomadaires du Canada anglais, et qui est en passe d'étendre ses activités à la radio et la télévision. En fin d'année 1979-1980, le Conseil a consenti un soutien administratif de \$20 000.

De plus, des approches ont été prises auprès de l'Association des communicateurs scientifiques du Québec et de la Canadian Science Writers' Association et des agents d'information des universités, en vue de la mise sur pied de séminaires régionaux d'information entre chercheurs et rédacteurs. L'avantage

Les finances, le personnel, et les systèmes de gestion

On les prend souvent pour acquis, mais ce serait la panique si les services financiers, du personnel, de l'administration et de l'information ne levaient tout à coup faire défaut. Ils ont en quelque sorte le pivot de toutes les activités du Conseil, et une bonne aurait des répercussions bien au-delà de nos bureaux, atteignant tous nos interlocuteurs et les milliers de boursiers dispersés au Canada et à l'étranger.

Le Parlement affecte annuellement au Conseil des crédits, sous les titres d'administration et de subventions, destinés à couvrir les dépenses effectuées au cours du même exercice financier. Toute somme non dépensée doit retourner aux coffres fédéraux, et tout engagement laissé en suspens constitue en pratique une hypothèque

Pour ces derniers serait de découvrir de nombreuses personnes ressources disponibles, de connaître leurs intérêts et leurs travaux, d'y puiser la matière à nouvelles ou à chroniques scientifiques, tout en se sensibilisant davantage aux problèmes qu'éprouvent les chercheurs à livrer leurs pensées à des lecteurs non initiés. D'autre part, les chercheurs déchireraient peut-être le voile de mystère qui entoure pour beaucoup d'entre eux le monde menaçant des professions-nels des media écrits, oraux et visuels. Entre-temps, les agents de l'information du Conseil se sont inscrits comme membres associés auprès des associations professionnelles comme celles des professionnels, afin de renforcer les liens personnels avec les professionnels du métier et de les intéresser davantage aux réalisations de recherches subventionnées par le Conseil.

Les finances, le personnel, l'administration

Sur le budget de l'année suivante ou exige un appel au Parlement. La Division des finances joue normalement un rôle de planification, de budgétisation et de rapport financier. À l'extérieur du Conseil, son personnel est appelé à conseiller les gestionnaires sur la préparation et l'administration de leur budget. Toute directive financière émanant du Conseil du Trésor est interprétée et mise en application par le Trésorier ou sous son autorité. Enfin, la Division des finances assume le service de la comptabilité.

Dans ce secteur, après une première année d'expérience, on a pu entreprendre en 1979-1980 de simplifier le rituel de paiement des bourses et des subventions. Ainsi, par exemple, on est déjà passé de 15 000 chèques émis l'année précédente à 13 000 cette fois. Les bourses sont versées en deux paiements plutôt qu'en trois; et les subventions

Le personnel

mineures sont défrayées d'un seul coup plutôt qu'en versements distincts. Il y avait là d'abord une raison d'économie; mais cela s'accroît mieux aussi à la façon et aux modalités selon lesquelles les crédits sont affectés au Conseil par le Parlement.

Il importe de signaler que notre allusion aux modalités d'affectation ne comporte aucune condition de répartition interne des fonds. Le vote parlementaire concerne les crédits globaux, sans regard sur leur répartition éventuelle entre les divers programmes et activités du Conseil. C'est à ce dernier qu'appartient la discrétion du partage, de la façon qu'il juge la plus apte à répondre à son mandat.

Aux termes de la Loi sur les relations de travail dans la Fonction publique, le Conseil est un employeur distinct, inscrit à l'annexe B de la Loi sur l'administration financière. Il reste donc soumis au contrôle du Conseil du Trésor en ce qui concerne les effectifs. Pour l'année 1979-1980, le Conseil jouissait d'une autorisation de 107 personnes; mais le moratoire imposé par le gouvernement en août 1979 sur la dotation a réduit les effectifs à 105 employés.

Les chèques de traitements sont émis par le ministère des Approvisionnement et Services. Mais nos propres employés à la Division du personnel voient à tous les autres services inhérents à l'administration du personnel, y compris l'élaboration des politiques appropriées.

Un nouveau tournant a été pris cette année, lorsque les employés de la catégorie de l'administration et du service extérieur – les agents des programmes de subventions et de bourses, de l'information, des finances et de l'administration générale – ont adressé à la Commission des relations de travail dans la Fonction publique une demande d'accréditation en vue de négociations collectives. L'Alliance de la Fonction publique a été désignée comme le syndicat représentant ces employés, en septembre 1979. Par contre, la catégorie du soutien administratif s'est vu refuser une

qualité de la langue recommandée entre autres des recherches sur la compétence linguistique des étudiants et des professeurs d'université au Canada; la psycholinguistique; les curricula d'apprentissage de la langue; les manuels en usage; les bibliothèques; les habitudes de lecture; les méthodes d'enseignement; et enfin l'apprentissage de la langue maternelle et d'une langue seconde. Une deuxième rencontre à l'université Laval, en 1980, apportera de nouvelles dimensions à ce sujet.

L'université Queen's a hébergé, en décembre 1979, l'atelier sur le défi de la recherche auprès des diverses communautés au Canada. Cet atelier a surtout mis l'accent sur les échanges

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et la collaboration entre les disciplines, les groupes linguistiques et les idéologies au Canada. Les thèmes d'intérêt qu'il a soulevés portaient sur les institutions du fédéralisme canadien; l'identité canadienne et les valeurs et attitudes diverses des communautés; et l'apport de l'économie politique au fédéralisme canadien.

Cette initiative d'ateliers s'est avérée très fructueuse, parce qu'elle a regroupé les meilleurs esprits au Canada autour de sujets d'intérêt national, qui ont mis en commun, critique, formulé ou raffiné une foule d'idées de grande valeur et produit un matériel très abondant dans les rapports laissés à la disposition du Conseil et de tout autre intéressé.

- message académique: les rapports des groupes consultatifs et des comités;
- message administratif: des brochures et affiches décrivant tous les programmes courants ou annonçant les nouveaux programmes; des guides et des formulaires de demandes de bourses ou de subventions;

- message de l'événement: communiqués, discours des représentants du Conseil, et, tout neuf en 1979-1980, un bulletin intitulé *Quoi de neuf au Conseil/Council Update*.

Les relations publiques – le va-et-vient de l'information

Nous sommes bien conscients que, pour aider le Conseil à mener à bien ses activités, l'information que nous recevons du milieu universitaire, des membres du Parlement et d'un vaste public est tout aussi importante que celle que nous pouvons diffuser à ces divers auditoires.

Bien sûr, nous sommes tentés de choisir la tâche la plus facile, celle

Tout le monde est écrasé sous l'avalanche d'imprimés d'information ou de publicité publique ou privée. Pour retenir l'attention de ses destinataires, le service de l'Information doit s'appliquer à présenter ses communications de façon claire, précise et agréable. C'est à cette tâche que se consacrent trois professionnels et deux personnes de soutien.

Jusqu'ici les publications du Conseil, toujours bilingues, se présentent sous les différentes formes suivantes:

- message statutaire: le rapport annuel

La publication

Il importe qu'une organisation comme le Conseil puisse dépendre de son service d'information, tant pour diffuser les renseignements sur ses activités que pour recueillir les messages qui lui proviennent de sa clientèle et du public général. Un tel service comporte surtout deux fonctions, celle de la publication et celle des relations publiques.

Sensibilisation du public

C'est une conviction qui fait marée montante – au Conseil, dans les universités et les autres agences de recherche, chez les chercheurs et les journalistes – que les dirigeants de la société, le public général, voire même les savants de toute espèce, gagneraient à connaître davantage les chercheurs canadiens et leurs travaux.

Pour sa part, le service de l'Information cherche à être attentif et actif, dans cette circulation à deux sens, et concentre ses énergies à créer des réseaux de communication particulièrement vers les services d'information des universités, les rédacteurs scientifiques et les chroniques parlés. Le personnel de l'information se charge aussi de la mise en scène de certains événements marquants, tels la visite officielle de la haute direction de l'Université du Québec au Conseil en janvier 1980, ou la remise annuelle de la bourse Jules et Gabrielle Léger.

Mais par ailleurs, nous ne voulons pas négliger la contrepartie, et nous avons confiance, non seulement que le Conseil reçoit le message de ses interlocuteurs, mais qu'il est perçu par ceux-ci comme étant sérieusement à l'écoute. Les nombreux visites du Président, des cadres supérieurs et des agents aux universités, les rencontres officielles et officieuses avec les universitaires et les sociétés savantes et leurs fédérations, la présence au congrès des sociétés savantes et de l'ACFAS, contribuent toutes à sensibiliser le Conseil aux attentes de sa clientèle. Sans compter que l'apport des membres de la Commission consultative et du Conseil, ainsi que celui des nombreux comités, ajouté aux consultations orchestrées auprès des universités, sont aussi de puissants véhicules d'information entrante.

de passer notre message. Et ce n'est pas sans raison, puisque l'étendue du pays et la variété des besoins et intérêts de notre clientèle justifient une information détaillée. Au cours de l'année, nous avons recueilli d'excellents témoignages de satisfaction à ce sujet, mais aussi des invitations non équivoques à améliorer le traitement.

Les groupes consultatifs ouvrent de nouvelles avenues

Au cours de l'année, trois groupes consultatifs ont produit des rapports, que le Conseil a publiés et dont il étudie les recommandations, en invitant les intéressés à la discussion. Il s'agit d'un rapport sur les archives canadiennes, d'un autre sur l'édition savante, et d'un troisième sur les études et les recherches universitaires en gestion.

Le rapport Les archives canadiennes, la première analyse

statistique et critique sur la situation des archives au Canada, révèle des problèmes sérieux dus au manque de fonds et de personnel, à l'équipement insuffisant ou inadéquat, à une législation désuète et à un manque de coordination entre les diverses espèces de services d'archives. Les chercheurs et un public général plus averti ajoutent aux problèmes en demandant de plus en plus de la part de ces ressources limitées. Dix-neuf recommandations recouvrent à peu près tous les aspects du système archivistique: le développement d'un réseau coordonné entre les différents services, la révision de la législation pertinente (droit d'auteur, importation et exportation de biens culturels), services de conseillers et d'aide technique pour tous les dépôts, mise sur pied de cours de maîtrise en archivistique, tout autant que l'encouragement aux entreprises commerciales à maintenir leurs propres archives comme service au public.

Le rapport L'édition savante au Canada étudie les politiques et les

pratiques courantes au pays. Au Conseil le rapport recommande de donner plus de vitalité à l'infrastructure de l'édition savante et, en fonction de l'inflation des coûts d'impression, d'aider plus de journaux érudits, ce rapport souligne les alternatives qui s'offrent aujourd'hui dans le monde de la publication. Et il offre de nombreuses suggestions devant conduire à des économies, à de nouvelles techniques ou à une meilleure mise en marche.

Le rapport *Les études et les recherches universitaires en gestion*

est sous-titré: "une situation

critique". Constatant que le Canada n'a jamais eu tant besoin de meilleurs gestionnaires et de mécanismes de décision plus efficaces, dans les universités ne donnent pas sa juste part de ressources à l'éducation en gestion, le groupe consultatif fait d'urgentes recommandations destinées à améliorer la qualité et la quantité des études et de la recherche dans le domaine des sciences administratives et de la gestion. Sur réception de ce rapport, le Conseil a attaqué le problème sur trois fronts. Il a immédiatement établi un programme permettant de parachever les études doctorales en gestion et un autre facilitant des colloques de recherche dans le domaine. Puis, reconnaissant l'urgence du problème, à laquelle il était déjà sensibilisé puisqu'il avait lui-même commandé cette étude, le Conseil a demandé à la Division de la planification de proposer un ensemble de mesures correctives. Des *bourses de doctorat*, des *subventions de réorientation*, ainsi que des *ateliers de méthodologie de la recherche* viendront s'ajouter aux deux autres programmes, pour constituer des éléments d'une proposition globale qui suit actuellement le cours normal de la consultation et de la discussion, au programme des subventions de recherche thématique du Conseil.

Ce groupe consultatif sur la situation de la gestion ne sera pas le seul à s'intéresser aux disciplines professionnelles. Au cours de 1979-1980, un autre groupe consultatif a été constitué avec le mandat d'étudier la situation des études et de la recherche en droit. Et on entrevoit déjà le même traitement pour le travail social et l'éducation.

Des ateliers pour la recherche thématique

Désireux d'être judicieux dans le choix des thèmes de recherche dite "d'intérêt national", le Conseil procède à de vastes consultations, qu'il raffine dans des ateliers subséquents. Tôt en 1979, il invitait le monde de la recherche, universitaire ou autre, à lui proposer des sujets. De toutes les

suggestions accumulées, une commission se manifestait vers quatre thèmes principaux. Le Conseil mit alors sur pied, à l'automne 1979, des ateliers (correspondants, regroupant des spécialistes de renom dans ces domaines. Les rapports volumineux de ces ateliers ont été publiés et serviront de documents d'appoint pour une exploitation plus profonde ou pour la détermination de domaines spécifiques de recherche thématique. À ces quatre est venu s'ajouter un autre thème qui fera l'objet d'un atelier, celui de la femme sur le marché du travail.

L'atelier sur la science, la technologie et les valeurs humaines s'est tenu à l'université Western Ontario, en novembre 1979. Il a produit une vingtaine de documents attirant l'attention sur les facteurs sociaux qui doivent influencer la politique scientifique d'un gouvernement, et en retour la répercussion de celle-ci sur les valeurs humaines. Dans l'ensemble, les participants à l'atelier se sont préoccupés de deux problèmes majeurs: la société moderne aux prises avec les problèmes engendrés par la fanfare sociale de la science et de la technologie; et la soumission croissante, dans la société et surtout dans le gouvernement, de la science et de la technologie à la Toute-puissance. Science, et ses conséquences, telles les limites morales, sociales et légales, si tant est, qu'on impose à la recherche scientifique. Les ateliers régionaux feront suite à ce premier, de caractère national.

L'atelier sur la famille et la socialisation de l'enfant, tenu en octobre dernier à l'université Western Ontario, aura bientôt son pendant à l'université du Québec à Trois-Rivières. Ce groupe initial formule des recommandations de recherche sur le rôle de la famille en parallèle avec les autres influences socialisantes de la société: il suggère des recherches inter et pluridisciplinaires sur les facteurs de permanence et de changement dans la famille; et propose enfin une banque canadienne de données qui aideraient à comprendre les causes de succès ou de faillite dans la vie de famille.

Réuni à Toronto en octobre 1979, l'atelier sur la maîtrise et la

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Mais ils accomplissent en outre deux fonctions importantes et reliées. L'évaluation mesure l'efficacité des programmes courants et, à l'initiative de cette analyse et des besoins exprimés par la communauté universitaire, elle propose de nouveaux programmes ou des modifications à ceux qui existent.

Évaluation des programmes

L'évaluation des programmes est une prescription de bon aloi: il est normal que le citoyen soit assuré que ses deniers sont dépensés à bon escient. Mais au-delà de cette assurance, le Conseil peut bénéficier largement de l'information qu'il en reçoit.

Au cours de 1979-1980, deux

programmes ont été soumis à l'examen: les bourses de doctorat et les subventions concertées. Un rapport sur ce dernier a été complété pour que le Conseil en soit saisi dès juin 1980. Pour mesurer la valeur des bourses de doctorat, le Conseil s'est donné deux ans, afin de pouvoir atteindre par un questionnaire quelque 1 200 bénéficiaires qui auraient reçu leur première bourse (du Conseil des Arts dans le temps) dans les années 1972-1974. Ce programme a-t-il vraiment réussi à promouvoir et à accélérer les études doctorales? Le questionnaire voudra savoir si les études entreprises ont en fait été terminées et en combien de temps; et si le gradué a trouvé de l'ouvrage correspondant à sa spéciali-

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Michael MacLean de l'école de travail social à l'Université McGill a pu visiter l'Université du troisième âge, à Toulouse, ajoutant à sa recherche une observation sur place de l'éducation des personnes âgées, au berceau même de ce genre bien particulier d'éducation. Depuis son retour au Canada, le professeur MacLean a déjà participé à des ateliers dans dix universités sur ce sujet.

Dans le sens inverse, un chercheur du CNRS, Jacques Palard, a visité le Québec pour étudier les liens qui existent entre l'idéologie religieuse et l'évolution du travail social dans le milieu urbain. Il a trouvé particulièrement intéressant le rôle de l'Eglise catholique dans la montée des groupes d'action au Québec.

Elargir ce programme d'ententes internationales peut prendre beaucoup de temps. Mais au cours de l'année, le Conseil a pu se permettre d'augmenter le nombre de mois/personnes disponibles aux chercheurs canadiens dans les termes de l'accord avec le Japon. Par ailleurs il a entamé des pourparlers avec son homologue de la République populaire de Chine, l'Académie de Chine des sciences sociales, en vue de formuler une entente qui sera probablement entérinée à l'automne 1980, alors que le Président du Conseil dirigera une délégation en Chine.

Les comités des relations internationales: sélection et conseil

La promotion des échanges scientifiques internationaux a été rendue possible grâce à la collaboration d'un bon nombre d'universitaires qui ont accepté de faire partie de comités, tant pour évaluer les demandes que pour aviser le Conseil sur les politiques à suivre. De plus, le Conseil a fait appel à trois comités consultatifs spéciaux, invités à l'éclairer sur les échanges avec l'Union soviétique et avec la République populaire de Chine, de même que sur le rôle des Instituts canadiens à l'étranger pour y subvenir aux besoins des chercheurs canadiens.

Dans ce domaine de planification de nouveaux services, la Division a aussi arrêté son attention sur les besoins des petites universités isolées. Un groupe consultatif avait présenté un rapport au Conseil à ce sujet, en 1977. Inspiré par toutes sortes de suggestions provenant du milieu académique, le personnel a pu construire de nombreuses hypothèses. Des projets ont été soumis aux présidents des universités, avec la demande de les étudier, les commenter, les modifier ou de formuler des contre-propositions pour fin de discussion plus poussée. La consultation a en plus été enrichie par la visite aux petites universités faite par certains représentants du Conseil.

'a science est internationale

ne les Canadiens s'intéressent de
us en plus à la science et à la
cherche sur le plan international
moigne à la fois de la maturité des
iences humaines au Canada et du
sist du Conseil de pousser l'activité
tellectuelle par delà les frontières
la discipline et de la culture
nadienne.
Il ne fait plus l'ombre d'un doute
de la communauté universitaire des
iences humaines peut bénéficier
normément de contacts, d'échanges,
participation à des conférences,
initiatives conjointes de recherche
un plan international. Les
ombées ne se limiteraient pas
ulement aux chercheurs qui
écouvrent de nouvelles dimensions à
urs propres disciplines ou recher-
es; mais atteindraient tout le
anada, lui permettant de faire
nnaitre ses réalisations scientifiques
de s'enticher en retour au partage
es réalisations d'autres pays.

Des échanges de type nouveau

et chercheurs d'autres pays des
contacts orientés sur des projets
spécifiques. Nous avons donc arrêté
notre stratégie sur deux fronts: la
représentation internationale et la
coopération internationale.

La représentation internationale

L'objectif principal de cet aspect du
programme est de permettre à des
Canadiens, en défrayant les coûts de
leur déplacement, de jouer un rôle
actif à d'importantes rencontres
savantes internationales. Il peut s'agir
de présenter des communications à de
telles rencontres: au cours de l'année,
14 subventions ont aidé autant de
Canadiens à participer à 69 confé-
rences internationales (neuf Cana-
diens, par exemple, se rendaient en
août 1980 au XI^e Congrès mondial de
l'Association internationale de science
politique, à Moscou). Ou bien, il s'agit
de permettre à des Canadiens
d'occuper des postes à la direction
d'associations internationales: 40
subventions de la sorte ont été
consenties, dirigées vers des associa-
tions aussi diverses que l'Association
internationale des études bouddhistes,
l'Association internationale de
littérature comparée, l'Institut inter-
national de finances publiques, ou
encore la Fédération internationale
de recherche sur le théâtre.

Sous un autre angle, le Conseil
assiste les associations internationales
en facilitant financièrement l'établis-
sement de leur secrétariat au Canada
pour une période de trois ans. En
1979-1980, l'Association inter-
nationale de science politique,
l'Association internationale de
sociologie et l'Association pour l'étude
des langues et littératures du
Commonwealth ont profité de cette
contribution, respectivement à
l'université d'Ottawa, à l'université
du Québec à Montréal et à l'université
de Guelph.

La coopération internationale

En un deuxième volet, nous voulons
encourager les chercheurs canadiens
à collaborer à la recherche avec leurs
homologues d'autres pays. Sous la
double modalité de séminaires con-
joints et de consultation sur des
projets tantôt conjoints, tantôt paral-
lèles, les Canadiens peuvent partager
avec des étrangers des intérêts, des
travaux, des techniques et même des
ressources financières qui permettent
de mener à bien des projets semblables
ou intégrés.

Nous avons ainsi subventionné
cinq colloques internationaux, cette
année, dont trois ont eu lieu au
Canada. L'un d'eux, convoqué à
Toronto par une équipe de l'université
York, était un élément d'un projet
interdisciplinaire en collaboration
avec des chercheurs de l'Equateur et
portait sur le développement national
de ce pays vu dans une perspective
historique.

Dans le domaine de la consulta-
tion internationale, vingt subventions
ont été accordées, pour des sujets
variant de l'archéologie romaine à
la littérature chinoise moderne. Dans
certains cas, il s'agissait d'un supplé-
ment à des subventions déjà accordées
pour le projet de recherche lui-même.
Ainsi, Jacques Barbier, de l'université
d'Ottawa, poursuit une étude des
comptes publics sous le régime de
l'Espagne du dix-huitième siècle; et
rencontrer son collaborateur sur ce
projet à l'université Columbia de
New York.

Le Conseil a de plus approuvé
la mise sur pied d'un régime de
subventions qui permettront aux
universités et à leurs institutions
affiliées d'inventer des savants
étrangers. Il s'agit, nous l'espérons,
d'une excellente opportunité de créer
des liens avec les chercheurs d'un bon
nombre de pays.

Du neuf aussi dans les ententes bilatérales

Des protocoles d'entente pour des
échanges d'universitaires avec certains
pays restent une modalité intéressante
dans l'ensemble de la coopération
internationale. Le Conseil a présente-
ment quatre ententes de la sorte,
avec la France, l'Union soviétique, le
Japon et la Hongrie.

Avec la France, nous sommes
reliés par l'intermédiaire du Centre
National de la Recherche Scientifique
(CNRS). C'est dans le cadre de cette
entente, par exemple, qu'à l'été 1979

et Allan Brooks: *Artist Naturalist*, de Hamilton M. Lainig, (publié par le Musée provincial de Colombie-Britannique à Victoria). Pour leur part, les *revues savantes* qui bénéficient du support financier du Conseil sont de toutes les espèces: sciences administratives, anthropologie, histoire de l'art, éducation, géographie, droit, linguistique, littérature, philosophie, science politique, psychologie, religion et sociologie, d'une part; ou régions géographiques (Canada, Afrique, Amérique latine, le Pacifique, le monde slave, les États-Unis) ou des périodes particulières de l'histoire (le Moyen-Âge), d'autre part.

La distribution des fonds aux revues savantes se fait par voie de concours. L'évaluation externe est soumise à un jury spécial qui décide de l'aide à la revue savante, pour un terme maximal de trois ans à la fois. En décembre 1979, le Conseil affectait à cette cause la somme de \$1 101 941, distribuée à 84 revues, et payable en partie du budget de 1979-1980, en partie de celui de 1980-1981. En plus le présent exercice financier a déboursé \$22 881 en huit subventions mineures pour permettre la publication d'index cumulatifs de revues ou de numéros spéciaux.

Conférences et colloques

La vaste étendue du Canada n'est pas un mince obstacle à la communication entre les chercheurs. Le programme des *conférences scientifiques* tente, par de modestes compensations aux frais de déplacement, de rapprocher les gens, en leur permettant de participer activement à des rencontres scientifiques spécialisées, dans des disciplines qui relèvent du mandat du Conseil. Les bénéficiaires sont d'abord des chercheurs canadiens, mais ne sont pas pour autant exclus les savants étrangers dont la présence promet de contribuer de façon valable au succès de la conférence. Pour subvenir à 13 rencontres de la sorte, au cours de 1979-1980, le Conseil a affecté la

somme de \$312 824, dont la majeure partie provenait du budget de la présente année.

Les thèmes de ces conférences peuvent être très variés. Les rencontres sont d'utiles forums pour la discussion de travaux en cours qui n'ont pas encore atteint l'âge de la publication. Ordinairement les comptes rendus sont par la suite publiés. Le Conseil a reçu un bon nombre de ces publications. À titre d'exemple, *Animation sociale, entreprises communautaires et coopératives*, publié par les Éditions coopératives Albert Saint-Martin en 1979, contient les textes et les comptes rendus d'un colloque tenu à l'Université du Québec à Rimouski en septembre 1978, dans le cadre des colloques internationaux sur l'action communautaire coopérative, convoqués au Québec, au Mali, en Algérie et en France.

En d'autres circonstances, le thème d'une conférence peut faire la convergence de plusieurs disciplines. Ainsi, en 1979, l'université de l'Alberta hébergeait la conférence annuelle de l'Institut canadien de recherche sur l'avancement de la femme. Le thème était "La femme, une personne" et avait été choisi pour célébrer le cinquantième anniversaire de la décision judiciaire déclarant solennellement que, aux fins de la loi au Canada, la femme est une personne, et peut donc siéger au Sénat canadien. Les représentants de nombreuses disciplines y ont présenté leurs perspectives propres dans des communications d'intérêt.

Une autre conférence d'envergure a été tenue à l'université de Colombie-Britannique, sous la

responsabilité de l'Association canadienne des études asiatiques. L'objet était l'un des volcans politiques du monde, l'Asie du sud-est: "Vers un changement des structures sociales et des niveaux de vie", on y a étudié les changements majeurs qui affectent la vie traditionnelle du village, dans ce quartier de notre globe. Dans un contexte très différent, deux colloques tenus

Les associations savantes

Une autre forme d'appui à la recherche qu'offre le Conseil, c'est le soutien financier de l'*administration*, soit de la Fédération des sciences sociales et de la Fédération des études humaines soit de la Société royale et de l'Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences. De plus, quelque quarante sociétés savantes obtiennent chaque année une subvention pour frais administratifs, et un plus grand nombre encore reçoit de l'aide pour frais de voyage aux réunions annuelles, que celles-ci soient tenues isolément par une société, ou lors du grand Congrès collectif des sociétés savantes.

Des pourparlers sont en cours entre le Conseil et les Fédérations et sociétés, concernant l'échelle et les modalités que devrait prendre à l'avenir cette forme d'assistance.

Un premier bilan

La création de nouveaux programmes d'envergure ne se fait pas sans soubresauts. Il y en a eu de différentes échelles, qui provenant des doutes sur la praticabilité immédiate et prolongée d'un tel programme, qui de la critique abondante du monde universitaire, qui enfin de la difficulté d'administrer ce programme supplémentaire sans personnel additionnel. Comme tout, cependant, le Conseil est très heureux de sa première expérience avec les subventions thématiques. C'était une nouvelle dimension à ses activités et les nombreuses demandes ont prouvé son bien-fondé. Plus particulièrement, ce programme a permis au Conseil de se faire la main à de nouvelles sortes de subventions, normalement les bourses postdoctorales et les subventions de réorientation, et à avoir ainsi plus d'assurance dans le lancement en décembre 1979 du programme de bourses postdoctorales pour toutes les disciplines. Nous entrevoyons donc que les prochains bilans confirmeront les réalisations et les espérances de ce premier.

La communication entre chercheurs – la communication de la recherche

Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales et à la Fédération canadienne des études humaines, qui gèrent elles-mêmes le programme conjointement. Les sommes respectives de \$378 939 et de \$546 768 ont été affectées à cet effet au cours de l'année 1979-1980, et ont permis, comme chaque année, à quelque 140 manuscrits d'atteindre les rayons des librairies et des bibliothèques. Pour ne tirer que deux exemples en passant, signalons deux livres magnifiquement illustrés: *L'artisan forgeron*, de Jean-Claude Dupont, du Centre d'études sur la langue, les arts et les traditions populaires, de l'université Laval (publié par les Presses de l'université Laval),

d'une vente aux enchères tenue à une date précise, et fournissant une liste de prix. Le Conseil se réserve trois semaines pour traiter la demande, mais limite sa contribution au prix moyen du barème estimatif. Une des acquisitions les plus remarquables faites cette année grâce à ce programme a été celle de l'université McGill. Grâce à une subvention de \$10 000, elle s'est portée acquéreur de la collection de la bibliothèque Kierkegaard-Malantuschuk. Selon Alastair McKinnon, spécialiste de Kierkegaard et chef du département de philosophie à McGill, c'est la première fois qu'une collection majeure de Kierkegaard passe les frontières du Danemark. Pour célébrer cette migration prestigieuse des oeuvres du père de la philosophie existentialiste, McGill a convoqué pour juin 1980 un colloque international sur Kierkegaard.

Le Conseil ne s'arrête pas à encourager la science et la recherche, mais il se doit d'assister les chercheurs dans leur effort de communiquer les résultats de leurs travaux à leurs collègues et à un plus vaste public. Dans ce but, un poste figure au budget pour aider à la publication de manuscrits savants, (format volume) et de revues savantes, de même que pour aider à l'administration des sociétés savantes et au financement de congrès scientifiques.

Publications

Pour encourager la publication de *textes savants inédits*, le Conseil accorde des subventions globales à la

C'est dans ce dernier domaine que le nouveau programme d'aide pour les instruments de recherche dans les bibliothèques universitaires a été un nouveau rayon d'espoir. Il ne dés la première réunion du Comité sur les instruments de recherche, en juin 1979. Quatre unions subséquentes ont permis d'établir, puis de réviser les directives, la lumière du nombre et de la variété des demandes reçues. Le Conseil n'en peut-être pas à son dernier mot à ce sujet, mais il est apparu très clairement que les critères d'admissibilité à ces fonds doivent tenir compte tant du fait qu'ils sont relativement modestes, que des objectifs du programme et de la variété des attentes.

Le programme pour l'accroissement des *collections spéciales* vise des collections d'importance nationale. Nous reconnaissons que le terme "national" ne veut aucune connotation politique, mais qu'il reflète plutôt l'intérêt de la collection pour les chercheurs et les étudiants d'un bout à l'autre du Canada. Le contenu peut tout aussi bien être local qu'international, dans ce cas les subventions disponibles varient d'un minimum de \$2 500 à un maximum de \$40 000. C'est ainsi que l'Institut pontifical des études médiévales de l'université de Toronto a obtenu \$40 000 pour enrichir sa documentation du dix-neuvième siècle en études médiévales, alors que l'université de Colombie-Britannique a touché \$6 127 pour ajouter à sa collection de littérature slave du même siècle. On retrouvera la liste de ces projets sous le titre des subventions thématiques dans la section statistique du présent rapport.

D'un budget plus modeste, le programme des *occasions uniques* poursuit le même but, mais à ceci près qu'il permet l'achat rapide, à une occasion imprévue, d'un ouvrage particulièrement attrayant pour lequel un crédit n'a été prévu au budget. L'objet peut apparaître soudainement et disparaître tout aussi soudainement sur le marché: la bibliothèque intéressée doit être en mesure d'engager des fonds immédiatement ou se résigner à perdre la chance.

Il s'agit ordinairement d'offres faites par un particulier ou à l'occasion

● des subventions spéciales de recherche à des chercheurs individuels; ● des bourses d'études postdoctorales, pour de jeunes chercheurs désirent adonner leur recherche au thème du vieillissement de la population; ● des subventions de réorientation, pour des professeurs universitaires à plein temps qui désirent aiguiller leur recherche vers ce domaine particulier; ● des subventions pour ateliers de recherche, destinés à aider des universitaires à aiguïser leurs habiletés ou à explorer de nouvelles avenues de recherche sur le vieillissement de la population. Les quatre concours correspondants ont accueilli une grande variété d'excellents projets, comme en fait foi la liste complète des bénéficiaires, dans la partie statistique de ce rapport.

Un premier domaine, très vaste, est celui des prises de décisions des gouvernements. Kenneth Kernaghan, de l'université Brock, étudiera les structures et les démarches gouvernementales et intergouvernementales d'élaboration et de réalisation des politiques concernant les personnes âgées au Canada. Pour sa part, John Myles, de l'université Carleton, constatera la variété des régimes de pension et leur relation avec les gains et contributions antérieures, au sein de vingt-quatre pays de l'OCDE, fera un parallèle sans doute inspirateur avec les régimes du Canada.

Les changements rapides de la technologie, les loisirs plus accessibles, les pensions de retraite plus attrayantes, et l'accent mis dans beaucoup de professions sur l'emploi des jeunes, font que les Canadiens ressentent de plus en plus tôt dans leur vie une sorte de désétude humaine, ou au moins de désétude dans leur carrière. H.A. McRoberts, de l'université Carleton, veut évaluer les chances de mobilité de carrière en fonction de l'âge. Dans une perspective plus restrictive, Dennis Forcese, de l'université Carleton, entreprend un examen du service policier de trois villes canadiennes, Ottawa, Vancouver et Toronto. Inquiét de la retraite prématurée des agents de police (entre 45 et 55 ans après 25 ans de

service), il se demande à quel prix le service se prive de ces officiers expérimentés, surtout dans les difficiles missions de rue, et quelles carrières s'offrent à ces jeunes retraités ou aux constables de cet âge qui désirent un modèle qui puisse inspirer les personnes âgées à vieillir avec grâce et sérénité.

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est en 1979-1980 que le Conseil a pris ses premiers derniers – deux millions d'entre eux – dans le cadre de son programme de recherche dématrique. Cette même année s'est terminée par la création d'une nouvelle Division de subventions à la recherche dématrique, qui prendra forme le 1^{er} juillet 1980, avec trois personnes à son effectif.

activité sur quatre fronts

Quatre éléments principaux constituent jusqu'à maintenant l'ensemble du programme.

Le premier et principal, doté d'un million de dollars pour l'année 1979-1980, est l'ensemble des subventions accordées pour des études sur les phénomènes connexes au vieillissement de la population. Le deuxième est venu en aide aux bibliothèques universitaires, soit pour enrichir leurs collections spécialisées, soit pour profiter d'occasions uniques d'achats particulièrement intéressants. Déjà en 1979-1980, le Conseil a engagé 980 563 à ce titre. Nous répartirons plus loin de ces deux composantes. Un troisième élément est celui du *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*, ne entreprenant conjointe de taille, effectuée par les Presses universitaires de Laval et de Toronto. Les fonds affectés à la recherche dématrique ont permis d'ajouter au budget de ce projet, pour les cinq années depuis 1979-1980, un supplément de \$400 000, portant ainsi l'engagement du Conseil à chaque volume de ce dictionnaire à 600 biographies de Canadiens éminents qui ont joué un rôle particulier dans notre histoire. Ces volumes ont déjà paru et se retrouvent dans les bibliothèques de par tout le Canada. Il ne fait aucun doute que ces études canadiennes seront dorénavant fortement tributaires de l'information accumulée dans cette

estimable série.

Enfin, la dernière partie du programme dématrique consiste à identifier des domaines de recherche d'intérêt national. Il faut avouer que ce programme n'est pas sans les douleurs de l'enfantement au sein de la communauté universitaire. Pourtant, à la menace pressentie d'une discrète ou indiscrète orientation dans la recherche, le Conseil avait déjà voulu rassurer les chercheurs en mettant sur pied un mécanisme de vaste consultation auprès des universités et des autres centres de recherche, qui faciliterait la sélection judicieuse de thèmes dignes d'une attention spéciale.

En quête de thèmes par voie de consultation

Le choix du *vieillissement de la population* et de *l'aide pour les instruments de recherche* était en fait le résultat d'une consultation, sous la forme de rapports commandés à des groupes consultatifs par le Conseil des Arts. L'étude faite par ces groupes reflétait une opinion généralisée dans le milieu universitaire et les deux thèmes semblaient avoir été agréés.

Là où les doutes se sont fait sentir d'avantage, c'est sur le principe même de la recherche dématrique. À cet effet, la Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales tenait en janvier 1980 un colloque à l'université d'Ottawa, réunissant des universitaires des humanités, des sciences sociales, des sciences naturelles et médicales. Pour sa part, la Fédération canadienne des études humaines a obtenu l'appui financier du Conseil pour tenir à Montréal, à l'occasion du Congrès des sociétés savantes, son propre atelier sur les subventions thématiques, auquel les représentants du Conseil ont été heureux de participer, tout comme ils l'avaient fait à celui de la Fédération des sciences sociales. Qu'il nous soit permis, à l'information des moins initiés, d'ouvrir une parenthèse pour indiquer que ce que nous appelons en français la subven-

Subventions de recherche sur le vieillissement de la population

Le programme dématrique sur le vieillissement de la population part du postulat que l'équilibre démographique est en passe de se modifier considérablement quant à l'âge moyen de la société et que cela exige une organisation sociale nouvelle, s'adaptant constamment à des besoins différents. Il y a là matière à d'importantes recherches sur le plan social, économique, psychologique, éthique, et combien d'autres. Les subventions accordées en 1979-1980 dans le cadre de ce programme étaient de différentes espèces:

plus en plus, il se fait un échange entre l'État et le citoyen, par voie de contrat ou d'entente négociée. Devant ce constat, Pierre Lemieux, de l'université d'Ottawa, a entrepris une étude approfondie de l'activité contractuelle de l'administration, et particulièrement dans le droit canadien et québécois. Il estime que sa recherche aidera le pouvoir à mieux atteindre ses buts, tout en protégeant les droits essentiels de l'individu.

Dans un programme de recherche intitulé "L'enfant dans la cité", Karherine A. Carton, de l'université de Toronto, analyse comment l'enfant comprend la loi et comment il y réagit. Puisque notre société considère l'enfant comme une personne de plein droit et l'invite à participer aux délibérations judiciaires, avec ses propres conseillers légaux, il vaut de mesurer comment l'enfant peut percevoir la loi qui peut allégrement changer toute sa vie. Carton portera une attention spéciale sur les lois concernant le divorce, la tutelle, le crime, la délinquance et la protection de l'enfant.

Non moins pratique est le souci des économistes Marion Steele et Leslie Gillian au sujet des besoins des enfants et de leurs familles. Combien en coûte-t-il pour élever un enfant? Pour l'État, les pensions aux personnes du troisième âge grèvent de plus en plus le budget, contrairement aux allocations familiales d'une génération où les enfants sont moins nombreux. Mais cela ne veut pas dire qu'il en coûte moins à la famille pour élever ses enfants. Les législateurs qui doivent décider de pensions de vieillesse et d'allocations familiales pourraient profiter de cette recherche.

Trois économistes de l'université Laval, Pierre Fortin, Bernard Fortin et Henri-Paul Rousseau, étudient la détermination du niveau et de la structure du chômage au Québec. Inquiets par le fait que le taux de chômage au Québec est régulièrement plus élevé que dans le reste du Canada, ils veulent expliquer comment la marée montante de la démographie

des jeunes, la propension plus marquée des femmes à travailler hors du foyer, les changements du programme fédéral d'assurance-chômage, la politique salariale du secteur public, la réglementation du salaire minimum, les modifications au programme d'aide sociale, l'avènement d'une sécurité accrue du revenu des personnes âgées et le déclin de l'agriculture ont influencé les salaires, l'emploi et le chômage au Québec. Ils procéderont par la constitution d'un modèle opérationnel du marché du travail au Québec, qui tiennent compte de tous ces facteurs, pour ensuite en isoler l'influence respective de chacun. Tous ceux qui s'intéressent à la formulation de politiques sur le chômage y trouveront matière à réflexion.

Ivo Moravcik se fait prophète de bonheur pour les producteurs de grain des provinces de l'ouest quand il conjecture la demande de nos grains par les marchés de l'Union soviétique et de l'Europe de l'est dans les prochains 10 à 15 ans. Économiste à l'université de l'Alberta, il constate que ces marchés, de 1963 à 1968, ont commandé au Canada 42% de leurs importations de blé, contre 7% aux États-Unis. Il entrevoit que ces pays, cherchant constamment un niveau de vie plus élevé, vont rechercher de plus en plus de nos blés, non seulement pour les humains, mais pour les animaux. Les répercussions sur l'emploi et le revenu, autant que sur la planification de la production et du transport, sont évidentes.

L'utilisation des groupes en service social est un fait depuis quelques années au Québec et au Canada entier. Mais aucune recherche sérieuse n'ayant encore été faite sur cette méthode de service social, il est à craindre qu'on utilise moins bien qu'on ne pourrait une formule excellente, qui peut aider à répondre plus rapidement à la demande croissante de services que la communauté adresse à ses travailleurs sociaux. Alice Home, Lise Darveau-Fournier et Francine Ouellet-Dubé, de l'école de travail social de

Tout n'est pas si mystérieux, après tout

L'université Laval, veulent faire une analyse méthodique de ce service social des groupes. Leur étude permettra d'amalgamer le concept et la pratique tant chez le professeur que chez le praticien.

L'éthique biomédicale fait souvent la manœuvre, dans les milieux professionnels et auprès du public. La pratique de la médecine familiale, en particulier, pose des problèmes, auxquels s'attaque Barry Hoffmister, du département de philosophie, de l'université Western Ontario, pour voir comment le praticien réussit à les régler. Partant du postulat que la médecine familiale a toute la famille comme patient, il cherche jusqu'où le médecin peut se permettre d'altérer le style de vie non seulement de son patient immédiat mais de toute sa famille à cause de ce dernier. Que doit-il faire, par exemple avec l'information qu'il détient sur la maladie fatale de son patient, qui l'emportera dans quelques mois ou quelques années?

projet linguistique, plus technique, celui-là. À l'aide de méthodes linguistiques, ils tentent de programmer l'ordonnateur de façon à ce qu'il puisse analyser le contenu d'un texte. Utilisé même dans des textes rompiques de philosophie, ce système levait, croient-ils, permettre une analyse plus profonde que ne le fait le simple procédé actuel de la concordance. La technologie de l'ordinateur et du micro-ordinateur se développant rapidement, une telle méthode deviendra, croient-ils, d'un usage courant.

Le passé à découvrir et à consigner

L'histoire canadienne est favorisée par de nombreux projets, cette dernière année. Un de ces projets, qui n'en est pas à ses débuts, veut reconstituer tous les débats de l'Assemblée législative du Canada-Uni, de 1841 à 1853. De l'université Concordia, Elizabeth Gibbs et ses collègues doivent puiser aux journaux du temps puisque les Débats de la chambre n'étaient pas publiés alors. On y trouvera par exemple la saveur d'un Louis-Joseph Papineau qui, il y a 130 ans, discutait de la constitution proposée pour le Canada et qui démontrait avec éloquence que les institutions gouvernementales britanniques n'ont rien à voir avec la culture et la tradition du Canada français! Ces volumes sont publiés conjointement par le Centre d'étude du Québec et le Centre de recherche en histoire économique du Canada français. Frederick Vaughan et James Sneli, de l'université Guelph, apportent aussi leur contribution à l'histoire des institutions gouvernementales au Canada en préparant la première histoire de la Cour suprême du Canada. Non seulement ils veulent présenter les aspects de jurisprudence de la Cour, mais son rôle en relation avec les instances politiques et sociales qui l'ont créée et qui en ont fait une des institutions majeures au Canada.

David Bercuson, de l'université de Calgary, avait déjà publié *Canada and the Burden of Unity* dans lequel il découvrait que la désaffectation du Québec n'est pas la seule cause de

L'histoire de la publicité commerciale fait l'objet d'une étude de Richard W. Pollay, de l'université de Colombie-Britannique. Selon lui, la publicité est un des facteurs qui distinguent le plus le vingtième siècle des autres. C'est aussi un des éléments

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Mary Elizabeth Smith, de l'université du Nouveau-Brunswick, se consacre à l'histoire du théâtre, et plus précisément à celle de l'activité théâtrale à Saint-Jean au dix-neuvième siècle. Saint-Jean était prospère alors, et jouissait d'une des meilleures traditions théâtrales au pays, accueillant des compagnies de New York et de Boston et leur fournissant aussi des recrues locales. Smith veut faire un lien d'une part entre la vie théâtrale de Saint-Jean et sa vie économique et d'autre part avec la vie culturelle du reste du pays.

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de base de notre histoire économique, sociale, technologique, voire artistique et culturelle. Pollay veut repérer tous les matériaux disponibles, actuellement éparpillés sans aucun catalogue, et en produire un répertoire indexé, ainsi qu'un guide aux documents originaux, à retrouver dans les bibliothèques publiques ou les archives des entreprises commerciales. James Tuck et deux collègues prêtent leur talents d'archéologues à une page de l'histoire du Canada, par des excavations au site d'un poste de pêche à la baleine établi au Labrador par les Basques au seizième siècle. Cette opération fait partie d'une entreprise conjointe avec Parks Canada, qui tente d'émigrer la carcasse du baleinier San Juan. L'équipe de Tuck explorera les vestiges de la vie basque et les techniques de la pêche à la baleine durant cette période pratiquement inconnue de l'occupation européenne au Canada, entre la venue de Jacques Cartier, en 1536 et la première arrivée de Champlain à Québec en 1608.

Au nom de la Société d'étude des antiquités égyptiennes, Anthony J. Mills, du Musée royal de l'Ontario, se retrouve au sud-ouest de l'Égypte, au large de la vallée du Nil, à explorer l'oasis Dakheh. Il s'agit de la plus grande oasis saharienne d'Égypte, mais on n'en connaît à peu près rien, sauf que dans une jointaine antiquité elle était très répandue pour ses produits agricoles, grâce à ses 170 puits artésiens. De ses habitants et de leur développement culturel au cours des siècles, rien. Les chercheurs qui accompagnent Mills vont essayer de reconstituer la trame culturelle entre le peuple de Dakheh et les civilisations des Pharaons de la vallée du Nil. Il est intéressant de savoir que le climat extrêmement aride a permis de retrouver intacts des maisons d'adobe romaines vieilles de deux mille ans, avec leurs bains et leurs fourneaux.

Les sciences sociales et administratives

L'État moderne n'agit plus dans un sens unique envers ses citoyens, par voie de prescription ou de service. De

catégorie des essais et le prix John A. Macdonald, offert par la Société historique du Canada. Ce dernier est la plus haute récompense au Canada pour des travaux d'histoire. Le professeur T'ippec a pu réaliser son oeuvre grâce à des subventions du Conseil des Arts en 1974, 1975 et 1977.

● Une publication qui n'arrivera peut-être pas la même attention, mais qui était fort attendue des archéologues professionnels ou amateurs, le *Allun Ha* de David Pendergast, est un premier compte rendu de ses excavations d'un important site Maya à Bélique, accompagné de magnifiques cartes et dessins dus à Stanley Loten, de l'université Carleton. Pendergast, employé du Musée royal de l'Ontario, effectue personnellement ses recherches sur la civilisation Maya, en même temps que plusieurs autres chercheurs canadiens aussi subventionnés par le Conseil pour poursuivre leurs recherches paléo-écologiques au même site de Lamanai, à Bélique. Grâce aux subventions du Conseil depuis 1974, Pendergast s'est taillé une réputation fort enviable parmi les chercheurs au Maya. Même si son livre ne fait pas vedette, il est connu en espèce par la présentation filmée qu'en a faite David Suzuki, à son émission *The Nature of Things*, à Radio Canada, le 20 février 1980.

Les comptes rendus n'arrivent pas tous au Conseil sous forme de volumes publiés. Il y a aussi des rapports pour fin administrative, des lettres, des articles publiés dans les revues savantes, des communications faites aux congrès.

● Ainsi, Kathleen Bloom, de l'université Dalhousie, raconte comment, durant ses deux à trois ans de subvention, elle a pu instituer un laboratoire interdisciplinaire (médecine et socio-psychologie) de recherche sur le comportement de l'enfant et de sa mère, à l'hôpital Grace Marernity à Halifax. Conséquence du comportement différent de l'enfant des ses premiers contacts sociaux, le professeur Bloom a voulu observer la relation du nouveau-né envers sa mère en fonction du milieu social de la mère, pour vérifier s'il y a séquence entre cette première

réaction enfant-mère et son comportement social futur.

● Intéressés au comportement des adolescents et des jeunes gens, Bruce Laurier, et Michael Smith, de l'université York, ont publié des articles dans des revues savantes, l'un en ce qui concerne la religion et l'autre la violence au hockey. Hunsberger a signé trois articles sur les croyances et les pratiques religieuses des étudiants universitaires, dans *Review of Religious Research, Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion* et *Canadian Journal of Behavioural Psychology*. Pour sa part, Smith a publié dans *Social Problems*, en décembre 1979, ses constatations que, face à la violence au hockey, les joueurs des ligue junior à base compétitive adoptent des valeurs et des attitudes plus violentes que celles de leurs cadets des ligue domestiques.

● Quand le Conseil économique du Canada a publié son rapport en 1980 sous le titre *Observations sur le revenu au Canada*, il y a incorporé un article de W. Irwin Gillespie, du département de science économique de l'université Carleton, "*Les impôts, les dépenses et la redistribution des revenus au Canada, 1951-1977*."

● Graeme S. Mount, du département d'histoire à l'université Laurentienne, a retracé l'histoire des missionnaires presbytériens nord-américains dans les Caraïbes, aux dix-neuvième et vingtième siècles. Ses conclusions sont parues au printemps 1979 dans le *Journal of Presbyterian History* (publié par l'Église presbytérienne des États-Unis) et notent entre autres que les missionnaires américains, tout en voulant considérer les Portoricains comme des égaux, se sont faits presque sans le savoir des impérialistes enthousiastes. Pour leur part, les missionnaires canadiens à Trinidad, (1868 à 1914), affirmait Mount devant l'Association des études sur les Caraïbes en mai 1979, ont carrément reflété les valeurs raciales de l'Empire britannique.

En littérature et en linguistique: subventions 1979-1980

Une édition intégrale et annotée des *Textes poétiques du Canada français, 1606-1867*, voilà à quoi se livre depuis quelque temps soeur Jeanne d'Arc Lortie, chercheur autonome d'Ottawa. Reconnaisant qu'il s'agit là d'une partie de notre héritage culturel qui a été ou méconnue ou dénigrée, soeur Lortie puise à toutes les sources, y compris les journaux du temps, et a confiance que sa collection aidera non seulement la littérature, mais l'histoire de l'évolution des idées au Canada français, dans le domaine de l'histoire littéraire ou politique, de la sociologie, de la linguistique ou des études religieuses.

Deux projets en linguistique vont souffler dans les voiles des peuples indigènes qui tentent de redécouvrir, ressusciter et enseigner leurs langues originelles. Glyne L. Pigott, de l'université McGill et Jonathan Kaye, de l'université du Québec à Montréal, font l'analyse historique de la famille des dialectes connus comme l'Algonquin, et parlés surtout au Québec et dans l'ouest de l'Ontario. Très peu ayant été fait dans ce sens dans nos temps modernes, ces deux chercheurs répondent ainsi à l'invitation des Algonquins de les aider à développer du matériel d'apprentissage. Une autre langue indigène négligée est un dialecte Inuktitut, au Labrador, connu comme le Inuitut. C'est une langue dont la caractéristique majeure est les mots longs, et la seule analyse de sa grammaire qui ait été faite, de dire Lawrence R. Smith, de l'université Memorial, est basée sur des grammaires traditionnelles en anglais et en d'autres langues à structure simple. Smith veut en faire une analyse programmée, qui permette des généralisations grammaticales et des façons de l'enseigner. Il entrevoit ainsi de composer une grammaire scolaire, qui aiderait sans doute les jeunes linguistes indigènes, et peut-être même favoriserait des travaux académiques parmi eux.

Jean-Guy Meunier et ses collègues de l'université du Québec à Montréal s'attaquent à un autre genre de

Les subventions de recherche: faut-il parler des 576?

de travail, du budget et enfin de l'aptitude du candidat à mener le projet à bien.

Afin de donner un peu de substance à la longue liste des projets subventionnés, nous nous permettrons d'en choisir quelques-uns au hasard et de les décrire brièvement. Nous devons peut-être les décrire tous, car ils sont tous d'un intérêt certain et d'une promesse certaine de résultats valables. Mais tout en nous imposant des limites, nous avons aussi voulu ouvrir une autre fenêtre sur cette liste: que se cache-t-il sous un titre aride ou mystérieux? Aurait-on cru, par exemple, qu'en médecine, une recherche sur les dérivés de certains champignons allait servir de canevase à la découverte de la pénicilline et révolutionner le monde médical?

En glanant les rapports des subventionnés

Parmi tant d'autres, deux volumes remarquables sont parvenus au Conseil, cette année, fruit de *subventions de recherche* et de *subventions d'aide à la publication* (ces dernières administrées par la Fédération canadienne des études humaines et la Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales).

Sans doute faut-il signaler que ces subventions avaient été accordées du temps où le Conseil des Arts s'occupait des sciences humaines, et que nous récoltons du travail de notre prédécesseur. Mais notre courte existence comme Conseil nous assurera bientôt l'arrivée de rapports semblables provenant de projets acceptés par nous.

● *Emily Carr, biographie* écrite par Maria Tippet, a été recensée de par tout le pays. Professeur d'histoire culturelle à l'université Simon Fraser, Maria Tippet s'est mérité le prix 1979 du Gouverneur général pour la

La variété des sujets de recherche dans les sciences humaines au cours de cette année n'a eu d'égale que la curiosité intellectuelle de nos chercheurs,

Il peut s'agir d'une subvention universitaire ou autonome. de \$60 490 à Donald Andrews, de l'université Carleton, pour une étude sur la sélection et la formation des citoyens volontaires dans un

programme de surveillance pour les cas de probation intensive; ou de la toute modeste somme de \$2 740 pour qu'un archéologue autonome, tel Guy Mary-Rousselière, étudie les sites d'orsétiens des Territoires du

Pendant que certains Canadiens parcourent le monde, des jungles de l'Amérique centrale aux côtes de la Crète, d'autres travaillaient avec autant d'ardeur chez-eux, qui à pronostiquer les demandes futures en grains par l'Union soviétique; qui à débayer de nouveaux sites

archéologiques, comme celui de la côte du Labrador où l'on retrouve d'une part le San Juan, baléinier basque du seizième siècle, merveilleusement bien conservé, et qui attend d'être émergé, et d'autre part les demeures des pêcheurs de baleine, prêtes à livrer leurs secrets intimes et

aventuriers.

Et les titres?

Des 744 demandes de subventions de recherche, 576 ont été accordées, touchant toutes les disciplines, et souvent interdisciplinaires. Ces subventions, destinées à couvrir les frais de déplacement et de recherche, ainsi que les traitements d'assistants à la recherche, sont attribuées selon un ensemble de critères qui tiennent compte de l'originalité du projet et de sa contribution éventuelle à l'avancement de la science, de sa conception théorique et de son plan

urgence de mettre de l'ordre dans la situation, avec des ententes internationales saines sur l'exploitation de l'océan, de son plancher et de son sous-sol. La recherche se divise en une douzaine de projets, touchant la répartition des frontières (utile dans le conflit Canada/Etats-Unis sur la baie de Fundy), l'écosystème de la baie de Fundy et du Golfe du Maine, es nouvelles entreprises maritimes, a politique canadienne de transport, à réaction des résidents côtiers à l'intention d'une juridiction marine étendue à 200 milles, la régie du plateau continental de l'est du Canada.

A l'école de l'histoire

Dans ces recherches maritimes, l'université Memorial de Terre-Neuve n'entend pas demeurer en reste. On se souvient à Terre-Neuve qu'au dix-neuvième siècle le Canada atlantique était une des grandes puissances maritimes commerciales. L'histoire du transport maritime du Canada atlantique sera donc l'oeuvre d'une équipe, qui en est à son quatrième congrès annuel en 1980, recueillant toutes les données disponibles sur les cargos, les taux de fret, les équipages, la vie des navires de construction canadienne aussi bien que la vie des propriétaires de navires dans les ports de Halifax, de Saint-Jean (N.-B.), de Yarmouth et de St-Jean (T.-N.). La compilation d'une telle information et son analyse traceront un fier profil de cette période de gloire des provinces atlantiques et des gens qui l'ont illustrée.

En un moment trépidant où chaque région du Canada veut être reconnue pour ce qu'elle est et pour ce qu'elle veut devenir, n'est-il pas heureux que tous les Canadiens puissent avoir accès à des pages d'histoire aussi éloquentes, et que les gouvernements puissent être mieux éclairés dans leurs délibérations fédérales-provinciales?

exemple de premier ordre est le *Dictionnaire géographique du Canada/Dictionary of Canadian Biography*, que publient conjointement les Presses de l'université Laval et celles de l'université de Toronto. Le quatrième volume est paru tôt en 1980. Un autre est le *Treasure of the language française au Québec et dans les régions limitrophes* (premier dictionnaire historique et étymologique du français nord-américain) que prépare et publie l'université Laval. Pendant ce temps, une équipe de démographes de l'université de Montréal a déjà publié en 1980 les sept premiers volumes d'une *Reconstitution de la population canadienne à l'époque préindustrielle*, à partir des documents originaux, registres paroissiaux et actes notariés. L'université de Toronto a elle seule abrité plusieurs projets d'envergure. Le neuvième tome des *oeuvres complètes de John Stuart Mill* paraissait l'an dernier, comportant l'examen de la philosophie de Sir William Hamilton et la déclaration foudroyante de Mill de ses vues anti-religieuses. Il y a l'Atlas historique du Canada, qui regroupe des spécialistes de dix autres universités canadiennes. Enfin, le dictionnaire de l'anglais d'hier (*Dictionary of Old English*), pour le moment constitué d'une collection unique en photocopie de tous les textes anglais anciens, curtosité pour les chercheurs de tous pays, et d'où se feront les entrées au dictionnaire proprement dit dès l'été 1980.

Les croyances, les attitudes, les occupations de tous et chacun

Plusieurs projets concertés sont centrés sur la condition humaine; mais il en est émergé un particulièrement ces temps derniers, celui de la qualité de la vie au Canada, logé à l'université York. Le Conseil a reçu copie de plusieurs documents de travail, qui ont aussi été communiqués au congrès des Sociétés savantes ou à d'autres congrès au Canada et à l'extérieur. Tous les sujets y passent: satisfaction au travail, attitude politique et qualité de la vie, classe sociale, travail et idéologie politique.

Ce dernier aspect a été présenté lors du congrès annuel des "Cols bleus et leurs communautes" à Windsor, en 1979.

Certains projets peuvent jouer une influence profonde sur un milieu donné. Ainsi, l'Institut des affaires publiques de l'université Dalhousie a parrainé une équipe représentant la sociologie, l'économie et la science politique, qui en est au terme de sa quatrième année de recherche sur le monde du travail marginal dans les provinces maritimes en pleine évolution. Ce terme de monde marginal désigne le monde du travail de la petite entreprise, basée sur le travail ardu, fourni par des employés à revenu modique (tel la ferme, la pêche et la coupe de bois), en contraste avec les services publics ou la grande entreprise, basée sur les capitaux et fortement syndiquée. En plus de décrire ce monde du travail marginal sous les chapitres de satisfaction au travail et d'aspirations sociales, la recherche veut accumuler et analyser les données concernant la différence entre les "deux mondes", telle la mobilité professionnelle, les barrières érigées entre les deux, les rares avenues qui permettent un passage de l'un à l'autre et le rôle d'un gouvernement dans une économie aussi compartimentée que celle des Maritimes. Au-delà des communications savantes que les chercheurs ont produites, ils ont surtout travaillé de près avec divers groupes communautaires et ont fait rapport de leurs recherches tant à ceux-ci qu'à un public plus vaste. C'est ainsi qu'ils ont pu venir en aide à l'Union des Indiens de la Nouvelle-Écosse en fournissant des données sur la composition de la population Micmac, ses projections et les profils d'emploi, dans le cadre d'une étude détaillée de douze réserves Micmac de la Nouvelle-Écosse.

Pendant que le Centre de criminologie de l'université de Toronto étudie les jugements discrétionnaires en cour criminelle, une équipe de l'université de Montréal dirige un programme de recherche sur la structure et la dynamique du comportement délinquant. Un premier rapport en 1979 compare la délinquance des jeunes "libres" et

Contrôle et gestion des ressources naturelles

Comment le judaïsme et le christianisme, deux religions si intimement reliées, ont-elles pu, depuis leur développement durant l'ère Gréco-romaine, se créer des identités si distinctes et si persévérantes? Une équipe de l'université McMaster tente de clarifier cette histoire, à l'aide de colloques annuels regroupant des spécialistes du Canada et des États-Unis. Le premier colloque a eu lieu en 1978.

Les deux extrémités du pays se rejoignent dans des projets similaires, sur la gestion des ressources naturelles, présentes et futures, pendant qu'une autre équipe retracer le développement économique jadis stimulé par une industrie florissante de transport maritime atlantique. Dans le cadre d'un projet sur la politique économique et l'utilisation des ressources naturelles, l'équipe de l'université de la Colombie-Britannique a déjà produit des documents très impressionnants, dont une communication à une rencontre internationale à Washington, D.C., en 1979, sur l'énergie, le capital et la productivité. D'autres études publient un inventaire des forêts, analysant le coût de la coupe de bois et les réserves, l'économie des pêcheries commerciales, la protection des ressources non-renouvelables et la prospection des ressources minérales. Pour sa part, en mai 1979, l'université Dalhousie obtenait une subvention d'un million de dollars pour une recherche intitulée "Nouvelles orientations pour la loi, la politique et la gestion de l'océan". On n'a qu'à se rappeler les problèmes des pêcheurs de pétoncle du Canada et des États-Unis à Georges Bank, ou les revendications des provinces atlantiques pour une plus vaste autorité sur le fond océanique (comme le font d'autres juridictions côtières, d'ailleurs), pour comprendre

collaboration des sociétés savantes et des universités. Périodiquement, le Conseil s'adresse à ces deux instances, pour qu'elles rafraîchissent la liste des noms qu'elles proposent. De ces listes, la Division des bourses compose une représentation adéquate et la soumet à la Commission consultative, qui approuve les nominations pour un terme de trois ans.

On trouvera ailleurs, sous la rubrique "Procédure d'attribution", les étapes détaillées de la sélection.

À la recherche du passé, du présent et du futur, avec les subventions concertées

Qui eût dit que leur pèlerinage à Duck Lake, l'été dernier, aurait rapporté à une équipe de chercheurs une lettre très importante du chef Métis, datée de Batoche 1885, dont ils sont en train de publier la collection de tous les écrits? En effet, dans le contexte d'une *subvention concertée*, des chercheurs des universités d'Alberta, de Calgary et de Sherbrooke préparèrent une édition complète des écrits de Louis Riel. Participant au congrès des Sociétés savantes à Saskatoon, pour y présenter des communications sur leur recherche, ces spécialistes se sont permis une escapade à Duck Lake, à Batoche et à Fort Carlton, et en sont revenus, tout enthousiastes, avec cette lettre présentée par le gardien du musée de Duck Lake.

Ce n'est pas toujours facile comme ça, mais c'est par toutes sortes de circonstances que cette équipe parviendra à recueillir de tous vents une première, parviendra peut-être enfin à soulever le voile sur ce personnage si controversé de notre histoire.

À quoi correspond le terme "subventions concertées"?

Il s'agit de projets majeurs, soit de recherche, soit d'édition, nécessitant des travaux étendus sur plusieurs années et entrepris par des équipes de chercheurs d'une ou de plusieurs universités, qui en partagent les frais avec le Conseil. En 1979-1980, le paiement de ce programme a été de quelque six millions de dollars. Ces projets sont soumis à un concours serré. Dès leur présentation, ils sont évalués par des pairs indépendants; et les plus prometteurs reçoivent la visite d'un comité d'appréciation. De là, les projets sont scrutés par le comité de sélection des subventions concertées, qui soumet ses recommandations au Conseil.

Ces initiatives sont largement interdisciplinaires et peuvent toucher toutes les sphères des sciences sociales et des humanités. Ceux qui ont eu l'intérêt de suivre l'évolution de ces projets au cours des dernières années, soit dans nos rapports annuels ou nos communications, soit dans les publications scientifiques ou populaires à leur sujet, sont témoins de l'immense apport à la connaissance collective canadienne de ces projets entrepris tant par les humanistes que par les spécialistes de sciences sociales. Et un rapide examen des listes de projets, dans la section statistique du présent rapport, démontrera comment le Conseil établit un juste équilibre, dans ses subventions, entre ces deux grandes communautés de disciplines.

Correspondance colligée et annotée

Ces travaux ne sont pas toujours aidés et austères. Les chercheurs vivent parfois de fortes émotions que même un public moins initié peut comprendre et partager. Ainsi est-il arrivé l'an dernier à une équipe de l'université Queen's, qui prépare une édition annotée de la correspondance de Benjamin Disraeli. Déchiffrant avec peine une lettre manuscrite de Disraeli à sa soeur Sarah, dans laquelle il révérait à un roman qu'ils

avaient ensemble écrit sous pseudonymes, l'équipe en vint à reconnaître qu'aucune oeuvre connue de Disraeli ne correspondait à cette référence. Ils se lancèrent à la chasse de ce livre. Ils en trouvèrent une copie dans une bibliothèque aux États-Unis, en établirent l'authenticité hors de tout doute, et se virent ainsi dépositaires inopinés de la pensée politique de Disraeli à un tournant de sa jeune vie politique. Sous le personnage de son héros, Disraeli y présente en effet à grands traits la philosophie politique qu'il a développée pendant une campagne électorale, et explique par le fait même sa transition du radicalisme de ses premières heures à la couleur du parti Tory, puis son évolution subséquente.

Emile Zola est un autre auteur dont on a entrepris de compiler, annoter et publier les lettres. En collaboration avec le Centre National de Recherche Scientifique de France, une équipe établie à l'université de Toronto prépare une série de dix volumes, que publient les Presses de l'université de Montréal. Dès la parution du premier volume, en 1978, la France elle-même, reconnaissant qu'elle avait négligé les écrits de Zola jusqu'aux années 50, se félicitait de l'initiative du professeur Bard Bakker. Le deuxième tome parut en mars 1980, et Bakker se rendit sans tarder en France, grâce à une subvention de collaboration internationale, pour offrir par le Conseil, pour commencer les travaux du troisième tome. Le professeur Bakker a pu ainsi prendre la scène internationale, exposant à Varsovie le naturalisme de Zola, et parcourant les universités d'Angleterre pour faire connaître son projet d'édition de la correspondance.

Dictionnaires, oeuvres complètes, généalogies, atlas...

La littérature, l'histoire, la géographie, les oeuvres complètes, les biographies, les études des langues et des généalogies, tout passe par les projets de subventions concertées. Un

une autre possibilité de temps libéré, ou de "temps de recherche", qui ne soit pas relié au congé sabbatique. Il faut avouer que le monde universitaire a réagi abondamment à ce projet, qui a été moulu et remoulu à la Commission consultative et au Conseil. Les arguments probants en faveur du maintien du programme actuel n'ont pas manqué, de sorte qu'au terme de l'année 1979-1980, on peut affirmer que les bourses de travail libre vont continuer et qu'une autre forme de congé sera mise au point, et en exécution probablement vers 1982-1983.

Les bourses de doctorat

Le Conseil a distribué en 1979-1980 \$8 600 000 à 1 198 boursiers (à raison d'un maximum de \$7 420, plus frais de voyage et de thèse); c'est là le poste le plus élevé de son budget. Sans compter que d'autres programmes, comme ceux de *subventions de recherche* et des *subventions concertées*, offrent des occasions de formation et de travail à l'école de chercheurs chevronnés. Si l'on considère le nombre total d'étudiants inscrits à plein temps dans les sciences humaines - 5 061 en 1977-1978 (chiffre qui semble constant d'après les rapports de l'Association canadienne des écoles graduées) - c'est 20% de ces étudiants que le Conseil soutient. Ce n'est certes pas négligeable.

Cependant, il faut avouer que le nombre de boursiers a diminué depuis quelques années, passant de 2 300 en 1971-1972 à 1 198 cette année. Le Conseil s'interroge sur ce phénomène. Mis à part le facteur que beaucoup de jeunes peuvent avoir ressenti moins d'attrait pour une carrière académique dont la gloire pâlit avec les chances de s'y loger, quelles peuvent être les autres causes de cette diminution? C'est à ces questions que se livre l'enquête que fait la Division de la planification et de l'évaluation, dont nous parlons dans un autre chapitre.

De nouveaux programmes

Boursiers, mais choisis par qui?

Pour exprimer la reconnaissance du peuple canadien envers les éminents services rendus par le Gouverneur général et madame Léger durant leur terme d'office. Destinée à d'éminents chercheurs canadiens, elle veut favoriser l'étude de "l'histoire, du rôle et des fonctions de la Couronne et du Gouverneur général au sein d'une démocratie parlementaire". Le Gouvernement a confié au Conseil l'administration de cette bourse qui comporte une subvention forfaitaire de \$20 000 et des frais de recherche et de déplacement à concurrence de \$5 000. La première bourse, en 1979, a été attribuée à Jacques Moner, s.j., professeur à l'université d'Ottawa, qui s'est déjà taillé une carrière dans ce domaine et a publié plusieurs ouvrages sur le rôle du Gouverneur général au Canada.

Approuvé en décembre 1979, le programme des *bourses postdoctorales* offre, à partir de l'année 1980-1981, des bourses de douze mois à des candidats qui ont mérité leur doctorat il y a moins de trois ans, et qui désirent entreprendre une spécialisation ou s'orienter vers un autre domaine de recherche en sciences humaines. Ces bourses représenteront \$15 000 plus les frais de recherche à concurrence de \$2 500 et les frais de déplacement.

Le Conseil a créé trois nouveaux programmes de bourses, dont les deux premiers sont déjà lancés: la Bourse Jules et Gabrielle Léger et les bourses postdoctorales. Le troisième, les bourses de parachevement du doctorat destinées aux professeurs des facultés de gestion, sera mis à l'essai en 1980, en attendant un programme plus complet d'aide dans le domaine de l'administration et de la gestion. (Il en est question quand nous parlons du Rapport sur la gestion).

La bourse Jules et Gabrielle Léger

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La formation et la promotion de la recherche par le truchement de bourses d'études

Tout au long de ce rapport, nous faisons état de la contribution des sciences humaines à la compréhension de la condition humaine. Nous portons évidemment pour cela notre attention sur les nombreux projets de recherche. Mais nous ne pouvons en même temps oublier les étudiants, les professeurs et les chercheurs qui sont à la base de ces projets et qui profitent de bourses d'études de la part du Conseil.

L'être humain dans les sciences humaines

Nous ne pouvons malheureusement pas nous arrêter à chacun d'eux; il nous faut nous limiter à des statistiques et à des listes rapides. Mais il y a tout un réservoir de valeurs humaines en pleine activité, quand on songe aux 111 étudiants auxquels on a offert une *bourse spéciale de maîtrise*; aux 1198 universitaires à qui on a décerné une *bourse de doctorat*; et aux 408 professeurs de carrière auxquels a été accordée une *bourse de travail libre*, leur permettant pendant leur congé sabbatique de réfléchir, d'écrire, de polir des textes, de participer à des colloques, de fouiller des amas de documents et des archives dans les dépôts canadiens ou étrangers, ou enfin de mettre de l'ordre dans des données ou des questionnaires accumulés en fonction d'une recherche.

C'est ainsi que le Conseil ne se limite pas à promouvoir la recherche et à augmenter le savoir commun au pays en subventionnant des projets de toute sorte; mais il contribue, d'une façon sans doute moins mesurable, au développement humain d'apprentis chercheurs, de professeurs et, à leur tour, des étudiants de ces derniers. Un

Les bourses de travail libre: réalisations et projets

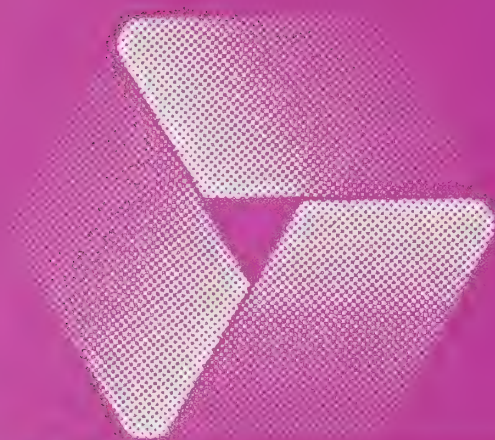
des précieux indices des résultats de cet effort, et en même temps une douce satisfaction pour l'agent du programme des bourses, est la revue des rapports extrêmement intéressants que soumettent les boursiers au terme de leurs études, ainsi que les nombreux volumes ou articles publiés et reçus à la bibliothèque du Conseil.

Si nous glanions parmi ces rapports des universitaires qui reviennent d'un congé sabbatique, nous trouverions des réalisations fort intéressantes et variées. Un historien a donné la dernière touche à un livre prêt à publier – après avoir vainement tenté de le faire dans le cadre de ses tâches de professeurs – en a révisé un autre et a commencé la rédaction d'un troisième. Un musicologue a passé quelques mois dans les provinces de l'Atlantique, recueillant de la musique folklorique, enregistrant du matériel, écrivant des articles, pour retourner à sa chaire, tout refait et enrichi de documentation nouvelle suffisant à alimenter un nouveau cours pour l'année et à entreprendre un manuscrit. Un autre parle abondamment de l'information qu'il a recueillie sur les relations économiques entre le Canada et le Japon, particulièrement en ce qui concerne la question des pêcheries internationales. Après avoir procédé à une évaluation des services d'éducation dans les pénitenciers des pays anglophones, un autre chercheur a pu offrir le fruit de sa recherche au Service correctionnel Canada et aux institutions qui en dépendent. De nombreux boursiers étaient des listes d'articles qu'ils ont pu publier dans

les revues savantes grâce à de l'information qu'ils ont accumulée durant leur congé d'étude. Nous venons d'ouvrir quelques dossiers des bourses de travail libre seulement. Pour leur part les boursiers de maîtrise et de doctorat révelent dans leurs rapports un engagement tout aussi intense, mais que nous pouvons difficilement refléter dans ce contexte.

Heureusement, des chercheurs de plus en plus nombreux prennent la vedette dans les media et font connaître au public canadien le fruit de leurs recherches; les éditeurs font une meilleure mise en marché de leurs livres; et les universités sont fières de mettre pleins feux sur leurs plus brillants esprits, sur la scène canadienne et internationale. Nous parlons ailleurs de l'effort fourni par le Conseil lui-même pour encourager la diffusion des résultats de la recherche.

Il nous faut cependant revenir aux bourses de travail libre. Il s'est avéré que ce genre de programme touche de près la désuétude. Un certain nombre d'universités sont déjà engagées à payer le plein traitement de leurs professeurs durant leur congé sabbatique; et la part traditionnelle du Conseil (s'élevant à \$10 000), déjà grignotée par l'inflation, devient moins nécessaire en bien des cas pour assurer au professeur un traitement normal pendant son congé sabbatique. Mais n'allons pas croire que le Conseil sous-estime le besoin d'offrir du temps libre pour la recherche. Au contraire, il a voulu, lors de la préparation de son plan quinquenal et de nombreuses discussions subséquentes, formuler un programme qui engloberait les bourses de travail libre et y ajouterait



Programmes et services

- 2) l'expansion appréciable de l'encouragement à la recherche sur des sujets d'intérêt national;
- 3) la diffusion des résultats de la recherche;
- 4) le perfectionnement des instruments de base de la recherche.

Avec ce scénario, nous avons proposé au gouvernement

diverses alternatives de financement. Nous avons d'abord considéré que si nous étions limités à une croissance mesurée sur le produit national brut, nous pourrions à peine maintenir le statu quo et n'aurions aucunes ressources pour nous attaquer à la deuxième priorité. Par contre, si nous obtenions des crédits correspondant à la croissance du produit national brut plus 5 p. 100 (ce qu'en fait le gouvernement nous a accordé en principe pour 1980-1981) nous pourrions atteindre la vitesse de croisière dans la deuxième priorité, et nous engager vigoureusement dans les troisième et quatrième. Ce que nous avons déjà fait au sujet de la deuxième priorité est décrit dans le chapitre sur la planification et l'évaluation et dans celui sur la recherche thématique.

Une chose qui nous apparaît de plus en plus claire, et qui est exprimée par beaucoup d'universitaires, c'est que les chercheurs doivent disposer pour s'adonner à la réflexion et à la recherche, de plus de temps libre; et par tant, que nous devons rendre disponibles des fonds qui leur permettent de se dégager temporairement de leur enseignement. Nous avons donc essayé de mettre au point une formule de temps de recherche; au terme de cette année, nous en sommes encore à des pourparlers, comme le révèle le chapitre suivant, au moment où il traite des bourses de travail libre.

Mais nous continuons de penser que les deux autres sphères, reliées entre elles et à cette dernière, soit les

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instruments de recherche et la diffusion des résultats de la recherche méritent autant d'attention. Nous rêvons d'un vaste réseau de communication, non seulement comme un lien professionnel et moral entre les individus et les centres de recherche disponibles au pays ou ailleurs, mais comme une puissance de convergence de toute l'activité scientifique. Il y a énormément à faire dans ce domaine. Et plus encore quand il s'agit de faire de la communication de la recherche une information publique de bonne classe, qui puisse intéresser les indifférents et renseigner les intéressés.

Je devine que d'aucuns continueront à croire que je mets trop d'insistance sur le rôle de l'information publique de la part des universités et des chercheurs individuels, dans notre effort commun pour obtenir juste part des fonds consacrés à la recherche; mais je reste convaincu que l'un n'irait plus sans l'autre. Et je n'ai pas la prétention d'innover en ce disant: bien des chefs de file du monde académique le disent depuis quelque temps, avec une assurance croissante.

Ce que je veux espérer, c'est que l'orchestration des efforts des universitaires et du Conseil puisse convaincre les gouvernements, les responsables de décisions collectives et le public de se laisser sensibiliser à notre plaidoyer et de répondre concrètement au désir et au besoin des individus et des universités de développer encore davantage la connaissance et la recherche dans les sciences humaines au Canada.

très fructueux: ceux sur le vieillissement de la population, les bibliothèques universitaires, les besoins des chercheurs dans les petites universités ont été à l'origine des programmes qui sont maintenant destinés à ces champs d'activité. Nous entrevoyons d'autres groupes consultatifs sur les disciplines professionnelles. Au cours de l'an dernier, le groupe consultatif sur les études et les recherches universitaires en gestion a produit son rapport: comme résultat, nous avons institué de nouveaux programmes, comprenant entre autres des bourses de parachèvement du doctorat et des ateliers de méthodologie de la recherche.

Faut-il nommer d'autres zones sous-alimentées? Les instruments de base pour la recherche, tels les bibliographies, les index, les répertoires d'archives, les éditions critiques d'oeuvres majeures, sont autant d'autres lourds défis pour le Conseil.

Il a fallu recourir à un stratagème pour déterminer par où commencer: nous avons établi une liste aussi exhaustive que possible des problèmes les plus urgents et évidents, et nous avons tenté de leur attribuer un ordre de priorité. Il était normal que certains commentaires provenant de la communauté universitaire soient défavorables à l'ordre qui en est résulté. Certains, par exemple, auraient voulu que nous remonitions sur la liste la diffusion des résultats de la recherche, suggérant même que le Conseil soit plus exigeant afin d'obtenir des résultats plus concrets et plus rapides, menant à la publication. D'autre par contre auraient repoussé au bout de la liste, et même rejeté complètement, tout le projet de recherche thématique.

Il eut été présomptueux d'espérer un consensus envers nos propositions. En fait, la réaction a été aussi variée que l'expérience humaine. Et c'est un peu normal, puisque dans les sciences humaines nous traitons avec des cibles fuyantes: les problèmes naissent, se cristallisent et changent, avant même qu'on n'ait pu formuler une approche à leur solution. Voici donc comment, sur cette scène tournaute, nous avons voulu disposer nos ressources.

Les stratégies adoptées dans le plan quinquennal

J'ai déjà insisté sur le besoin que nous ressentons de consulter constamment la communauté universitaire et sur notre engagement à continuer ce dialogue pour mieux formuler nos projets particuliers. Nous sommes disposés à tous les ajustements de notre plan, qui pourraient amener une réponse utile aux besoins des chercheurs – et du pays tout entier. Pour le moment, cependant, il nous a fallu prendre des décisions concrètes et les refléter dans le plan, pour justifier aussi les fonds accrus sur lesquels nous voulons compter. Nous avons donc présenté la liste suivante de nos priorités: 1) le maintien et l'expansion de l'activité de base en faveur de la recherche libre;

des répercussions d'une telle diminution sur les besoins en enseignants seront affligeantes. Si l'on maintenait le taux encadrément actuel (rapport professeur/étudiants), la production résulterait du personnel enseignant causerait des dommages presque irréparables aux universités".

Tenant compte de ces prévisions, et conscient que le contingent de professeurs entrés en fonction dans les années (se retireront en masse dans quelque quinze ans et laisseront une foule de postes en disponibilité, le Conseil cherche des moyens de conserver chez les jeunes gradés un réel intérêt pour la recherche et de préparer les universités à absorber une relève collective dans les années 90. Il ne faudrait pas en effet répéter l'aventure d'il y a vingt ans, où on a dû recourir à une importation massive de professeurs pour pallier le manque de Canadiens suffisamment préparés. L'origine de notre programme de bourses postdoctorales, introduit en décembre 1979. Le plan quinquennal expliquait ainsi: "Il serait dommage qu'un nombre important de chercheurs doués ne puissent nous aider à mieux connaître le Canada et le monde. Nous devons éviter à tout prix de perdre toute une génération de chercheurs".

Dans le tour d'horizon que fait le plan quinquennal, nous avons pu discerner certaines disciplines professionnelles certains autres domaines qui requièrent plus particulière- ment notre attention. Au premier plan, il y a eu le vieillissement de la population, avec toute la gamme de recherches possibles, qui est devenu le premier programme de recherche thématique. Mais il y en avait évidemment d'autres, et à la suite de consultation appropriée, nous en avons choisi cinq qui allaient faire l'objet d'ateliers. Le chapitre de ce rapport traitant de la planification et de l'évaluation décrit ces thèmes, et sont: la science, la technologie et les valeurs humaines, la famille et la socialisation de l'enfant, la maîtrise et la qualité de la langue; les relations entre les diverses communautés au Canada et la femme sur le marché du travail.

Nous n'avons pas pour autant oublié les études canadiennes, domaine déclaré en souffrance par le Rapport *Mysons Se connaître*, les besoins particuliers des petites universités isolées; la nécessité d'accroître notre collaboration et nos échanges avec les chercheurs d'autres pays. Enfin, nous entreprenons l'essor de mieux pourvoir à la diffusion de la science et de la recherche, non seulement dans les milieux universitaires, mais pour le bénéfice des instances décision-

Du côté des disciplines professionnelles, nous sentons que d'aucunes sont actuellement en impasse et reçoivent moins que leur part du soutien financier du Conseil. Nous pensons en particulier aux sciences de la gestion, au travail social, au droit et à l'éducation. Afin de cerner leurs problèmes nous continuons le travail entrepris par le Conseil des Arts, par voie de groupes consultatifs. Des experts dans ces domaines respectifs reçoivent le mandat d'analyser la situation et de faire rapport au Conseil. Déjà les rapports ont été

leurs travaux. Les gouvernements ont besoin de l'appui de l'opinion publique, et celle-ci est loin d'être juste sensibilisée à la place des valeurs humaines dans l'évolution de la société, et de l'apport de la recherche dans ce domaine. Je croie qu'en favorisant davantage la discussion ouverte lancée cette dernière année, et en l'élargissant sur la place publique, nous rendrons un fier service non seulement aux chercheurs, mais à tous les Canadiens et au Conseil lui-même.

À quels problèmes achoppent les sciences humaines?

Le projet de plan quinquennal fait état des principaux problèmes auxquels nous devons nous attaquer pour améliorer le statut de la recherche en sciences humaines au Canada.

L'élément prédominant est celui de la recherche libre. Qu'on me permette d'insister et de répéter notre position sur ce sujet, afin d'effacer s'il est possible tous les doutes et d'éliminer tous les cris d'alarme qui ont accablé l'an dernier la mise sur pied du programme de recherche thématique, (q) d'aucuns ont assimilé à la recherche orientée), sur des thèmes d'intérêt national. Je remets le lecteur au chapitre sur la recherche thématique, pour plus de précision.

Nous avons donc répété à qui voulait l'entendre que l'élément primordial de notre activité de subvention repose hors de tout doute le maintien et l'accroissement du soutien à la recherche libre. Je souscris à la mise en garde de Kenneth Prewitz, que je citais il y a un instant, "contre le danger de faire pencher la balance entre la science et son application, entre la recherche autonome ardue et ingrate, qui doit vérifier ses hypothèses et ses modèles et perfectionner ses instruments de travail, et l'industrie florissante de la recherche et du développement en sciences sociales. . . Dans ces domaines de la science, dit-il, il nous faut être bien attentifs à plonger les racines de l'application dans le terrain fertile de la recherche pure et disciplinée". C'est seulement sur une base théorique ferme qu'on pourra ériger la cité de la recherche appliquée, avons-nous expliqué dans notre plan quinquennal soulignant que les conditions sociales toujours en voie de changement modifient constamment les modèles ou en exigent un rajustement.

Une autre préoccupation majeure exprimée dans le plan a été corroborée dans le rapport du Conseil des sciences auquel je faisais allusion au début: c'est celle du vieillissement du corps professoral de nos universités. Ce phénomène démographique est accru d'un autre non moins sérieux, le déclin du nombre d'étudiants universitaires au cours des prochains quinze ans. Le rapport estime qu'au cours des années 1982 - 1994, la population des 18-24 ans diminuera de 20 p. 100, entraînant en outre probabilité une diminution correspondante des inscriptions universitaires à plein temps

Prewitt rappelait que le rapport du Président des États-Unis sur cet accident concluait qu'il s'agissait "d'un défaut de personnes plutôt que d'une déficience d'équipement" auquel la nation était redevenue de toucher de si près à la tragédie. La morale de l'histoire était que les comportements humains n'avaient pas suivi le rythme d'évolution de la technologie issue des découvertes des sciences naturelles.

Nous pouvons identifier deux moyens de mesurer l'intérêt des Canadiens envers les sciences humaines et les sciences naturelles: la population inscrite à ces disciplines respectives dans les universités, et les fonds que les Canadiens sont disposés à consacrer à la recherche et aux autres activités académiques de chaque catégorie.

Dans le premier cas, nous pouvons affirmer que près des deux tiers des étudiants de premier cycle sont inscrits aux sciences humaines. La proportion s'est maintenue presque intacte depuis les années 60. Aux deuxième et troisième cycles, la courbe est plus marquée: les étudiants en maîtrise et au doctorat en sciences humaines sont passés de 48% en 1962 à 65% en 1977 (22 000 étudiants) et la tendance continue au cours des deux années subséquentes. Les quelque 18 000 professeurs-chercheurs dans ces disciplines humaines constituent 57% du corps professoral universitaire. Quant à l'autre point de mesure, soit les fonds que le peuple canadien est disposé à y consacrer, Statistique Canada nous révèle que les sciences humaines vont chercher 12% des fonds globaux affectés à la recherche et au développement. Les gouvernements, en ce qui les concerne, affectent six fois plus de crédits à la recherche en sciences naturelles qu'à celle des sciences humaines.

Tout en concédant que les coûts de recherche dans ces domaines différents varient, je crois que nous avons encore le droit de mettre en question la répartition des fonds, comme tenu des besoins exprimés. Et il est particulièrement opportun de poser cette question, au moment où, le 10 juin 1980, le ministre d'État pour la science et la technologie affirmait que le gouvernement s'engageait à consacrer à la recherche et au développement 1,5% du produit national brut d'ici cinq ans.

Les rapports de nos activités dans les pages qui suivent font foi d'un dynamisme du milieu universitaire en sciences humaines, qui peut venir étayer l'argument dont nous saisissons les gouvernements, sur l'importance des sciences humaines dans notre société. On semble d'ailleurs de plus en plus comprendre le bien-fondé de cet argument. Le gouvernement fédéral a répondu de façon encourageante à notre pétition de budget. Mais il est essentiel que cette attitude se maintienne pour la prochaine décennie, et même que l'impulsion soit accélérée, au rythme même où se développe la fécondité de la communauté des chercheurs.

Si nous voulons cependant que les gouvernements entendent nos demandes croissantes à l'avenir, le Conseil, soutenu par la communauté universitaire, doit redoubler d'efforts pour faire connaître les chercheurs canadiens et

Un projet de plan quinquennal au Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines

Un point culminant de l'année 1979-1980 au Conseil de recherches en science humaines fut la mise au point, l'adoption et la présentation au gouvernement d'un projet de plan quinquennal.

L'approbation de principe était acquise dès le 6 décembre 1979 par le gouvernement du temps. Le 5 juin 1980, la confirmation par le gouvernement actuel que notre budget à l'intention des universités allait s'accroître de 17 p. 100 à \$38 millions pour l'exercice financier 1980-1981, venait mettre du vent dans nos voiles. Nous obtenions ainsi un engagement formel presque équivalent à ce que nous avions suggéré, soit le taux de croissance anticipé du produit national brut plus 5 pour cent.

Nous n'en sommes pas, et de loin, à la mesure des crédits que les sciences humaines devront requérir à long terme, dans une communauté universitaire qui s'est révélée capable d'une croissance beaucoup plus rapide que celle des subsides actuels. Et nous ne sommes pas convaincus que les sciences humaines reçoivent leur juste part des crédits du gouvernement, en comparaison avec les sciences naturelles et médicales.

Mais l'élan donné nous permet d'espérer que nous pourrions à la longue, et dans un avenir rapproché, convaincre les responsables de la décision de l'importance primordiale, (ou tout au moins égale à celle des autres sciences) des sciences humaines dans le panorama de la recherche et du développement.

Participation du milieu

Depuis que notre plan quinquennal, publié en juin 1979, a suscité les commentaires du milieu universitaire, un débat sain et fructueux s'est orchestré. D'une part nos critiques ont eu l'occasion d'exprimer leurs opinions; d'autre part, nous avons pu préciser notre pensée sur des aspects qui n'avaient peut-être pas été suffisamment mûris. Jamais on n'avait eu, pour aider le Conseil à prendre les décisions les plus judicieuses, de meilleur mécanisme de participation que cette abondance de lettres, de réunions, de congrès et d'ateliers qui s'attaquaient à notre projet quinquennal.

Bien sûr, nous avons, chez les membres de la Commission consultative et du Conseil, d'excellents conseillers, sensibilisés à tous les problèmes et à toutes les aspirations du monde universitaire et d'autres secteurs de la vie canadienne, d'un côté à l'autre du pays. Mais nous ne sommes pas surpris que de l'extérieur on évoque à l'égard de notre personnel autant que de l'ensemble des fonctionnaires publics les malheureuses figures de mandarins et de tour d'ivoire. Et pourtant nous nous plaisons à croire que la façon dont nous prêtons le flanc à la discussion ouverte, ainsi que les visites de plus en plus nombreuses du personnel aux universités et leur participation aux rencontres et congrès de toute dimension finiront par effacer l'impression que nos décisions sont celles de technocrates isolés des aspirations de ceux à qui elles s'adressent.

L'importance de la recherche dans les sciences humaines

Il me semble juste d'expliquer dans cet avant-propos les principaux éléments du projet de plan quinquennal, puis de constater ci et là des réactions, et parce qu'il établit nos objectifs et l'ossature de nos stratégies de développement. Ce sera une excellente introduction aux rapports des différents programmes, particulièrement de ceux qui comportent de nouvelles initiatives. Et le tout fera aussi comprendre sur quelle base nous entreprenons de construire notre futur immédiat.

Le plan comprend trois éléments principaux: l'importance de la science et de la recherche dans les sciences humaines, les problèmes auxquels elles achoppent, et la tactique que nous proposons, pour les prochains cinq ans.

Où veut nous mener le plan quinquennal?

Certes nos réseaux de consultation sont encore bien imparfaits; mais nous voulons affirmer que, au Conseil, le principe de la consultation est vivant et se porte bien et qu'il est l'axe du procédé de prise de décision. Un tout récent exemple de cette affirmation est la variété d'ateliers mis sur pied d'un bout à l'autre du pays, dans le cadre du programme de recherche thématique, afin de recueillir les opinions d'experts aussi nombreux que divers sur des domaines que le Conseil pourrait choisir de proposer.

Le Conseil des sciences du Canada publiait récemment un rapport intitulé *La recherche universitaire en péril*. L'attention y est portée sur le lien direct entre le progrès économique et la recherche scientifique et technologique. Et à raison. Les bienfaits sociaux issus de telle recherche sont nombreux. Mais je ne crains pas d'affirmer que toutes ces splendides réalisations technologiques n'ont pas solutionné les problèmes physiques de notre société, auxquels elles prétendaient s'attaquer; bien au contraire, trop souvent, elles déclenchaient une série d'événements qui engendraient des problèmes plus nombreux et complexes. Tout au moins, elles ne sont pas porteuses de cette dimension humaine requise pour la solution des maux sociaux qui nous tourmentent.

Je ne veux pas prétendre que nous pouvons espérer des sciences humaines qu'elles résolvent nos problèmes. Le président du Conseil de recherches en sciences sociales des États-Unis, Kenneth Prewitt, le signalait récemment, mais il ajoutait: "elles fournissent cependant les analyses essentielles, les interprétations profondes et la réflexion qui raffinent le débat, et aiguisent l'intelligence dont dépend la mosaïque des affaires humaines."

Prenez en exemple l'accident du Thre Island - et le Canada n'est pas sans se procurer de semblables émotions, quoique ordinairement moins désastreuses, -



Avant-propos du Président

Qu'est-ce que le Conseil?

Le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada a été institué le 29 juin 1977 par la Loi d'action scientifique du Gouvernement (1976). Le 1^{er} avril 1978, le nouveau Conseil a pris en charge l'administration des programmes auparavant gérés par la division des humanités et sciences sociales du Conseil des Arts. Avec le Conseil de recherches médicales et le Conseil de recherches en sciences naturelles et en génie, le CRSH constitue le triptyque de l'organisation des subventions fédérales à la recherche universitaire.

Le CRSH est régi par un Conseil de 22 membres choisis parmi la communauté universitaire et divers autres secteurs de la société. Une Commission consultative des affaires universitaires est constituée de 19 membres, provenant de toutes les régions du Canada et de diverses disciplines, et représente les intérêts de la communauté universitaire.

Le CRSH est essentiellement un organisme de subventions qui obtient ses fonds par vote du Parlement. Selon les termes de sa loi constitutive, le mandat du CRSH est "de promouvoir et de soutenir la recherche et

l'étudition dans le domaine des sciences humaines; de conseiller le Ministre (Secrétaire d'État) sur les aspects de cette recherche que ce dernier lui demande d'examiner"; (Loi d'action scientifique du gouvernement 1976, article 5). L'objectif du Conseil est l'excellence de la recherche et de l'étudition dans les sciences humaines du Canada.

Dans ce but il a voulu s'engager à favoriser:

- la recherche libre qui de l'avis des spécialistes peut le mieux assurer l'avancement de la connaissance;
- la recherche sur des thèmes que le Conseil considère d'importance nationale;
- les échanges entre chercheurs, du pays et de l'extérieur, et la diffusion des résultats de la recherche;
- le maintien et le développement d'un réseau national de chercheurs et des services à la recherche.

Le fonctionnement du Conseil comporte

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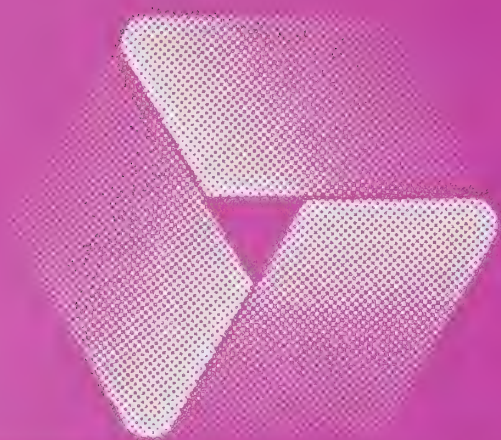
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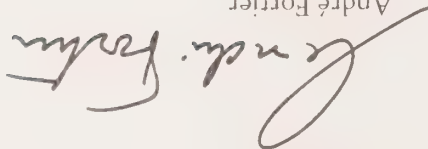
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Je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur le Ministre, l'assurance
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What Is the Council?

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) was created on June 29, 1977, by act of Parliament. It began operations on April 1, 1978, and took over the programs previously administered by the humanities and social sciences division of the Canada Council. With the Medical Research Council and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council forms part of the three-member group which administers federal funds for university-based research.

The SSHRC is governed by a 22-member appointed Council chosen from the academic community and other major interest sectors of society. A 19-member Advisory Academic Panel drawn from Canadian universities is broadly representative of the various regions and disciplines.

The Council is primarily a grant-giving body whose funds are voted by Parliament. Its mandate, in the terms of section 5 of the Government Organization (Scientific Activities) Act, 1976, is "to promote and assist research and scholarship in the social sciences and humanities; and to advise the Minister in respect of such matters relating to such research as the Minister may refer to the Council for its consideration."

The objective of the Council is to promote and assist excellence in Canadian research and scholarship in the social sciences and humanities. For that purpose, it has undertaken to

- support such independent research as in the judgment of scholars will best advance knowledge;
- encourage research on subjects considered by the Council to be of national importance;
- facilitate communication among scholars in Canada and abroad, and stimulate dissemination of the results of research;
- assist in and advise on maintaining and developing the national capacity for research.

In pursuit of these goals, the Council administers programs of fellowships for research training and support, and grants for research, international scholarly exchanges, scholarly publishing and conferences.

Qu'est-ce que le Conseil?

Le conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada a été institué le 29 juin 1977 par la Loi d'action scientifique du Gouvernement (1976). Le 1^{er} avril 1978, le nouveau Conseil a pris en charge l'administration des programmes auparavant gérés par la division des humanités et sciences sociales du Conseil des Arts. Avec le Conseil de recherches médicales et le Conseil de recherches en sciences naturelles et en génie, le CRSH constitue le triptyque de l'organisation des subventions fédérales à la recherche universitaire.

Le CRSH est régi par un Conseil de 22 membres choisis parmi la communauté universitaire et divers autres secteurs de la société. Une Commission consultative des affaires universitaires est constituée de 19 membres, provenant de toutes les régions du Canada et de diverses disciplines, et représente les intérêts de la communauté universitaire.

Le CRSH est essentiellement un organisme de subventions qui obtient ses fonds par crédits du Parlement.

Selon les termes de sa loi constitutive, le mandat du CRSH est "de promouvoir et de soutenir la recherche et l'érudition dans le domaine des sciences humaines; de conseiller le Ministre sur les aspects de cette recherche que ce dernier lui demande d'examiner". (Loi d'action scientifique du gouvernement, 1976, article 5).

L'objectif du Conseil est l'excellence de la recherche et de l'érudition dans les sciences humaines au Canada.

Dans ce but il a voulu s'engager à favoriser:

- la recherche libre qui de l'avis des spécialistes peut le mieux assurer l'avancement de la connaissance;
- la recherche sur des thèmes que le Conseil considère d'importance nationale;
- les échanges entre chercheurs, du pays et de l'extérieur, et la diffusion des résultats de la recherche;
- le maintien et le développement d'un réseau national de chercheurs et des services à la recherche.

Le fonctionnement du Conseil comporte l'administration de programmes de bourses d'études et de subventions de recherche, de rencontre ou de publication, qui correspondent à l'objectif et aux buts que le Conseil s'est tracés.

The President's Foreword

Avant-propos du Président

The First Three Years

In 1978, the newly-formed Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council inherited an already established set of programs from the Canada Council. For us, it was like taking over a well fitted-out and seaworthy vessel and setting out on an untried course.

We began with the enthusiasm of the very young, though with the good sense to follow the known route. This meant, in practice, carrying on the Canada Council's programs, with the same staff, to assure the scholarly community—not exactly unfamiliar with research or with granting councils—that we knew what we were about.

We also brought with us, in addition to the good wishes of everyone, a host of briefs and recommendations intended to give advice and guidance.

A year later, at the government's request, we announced our intentions in a five-year plan, which we presented in June 1979 and distributed widely to the scholarly community. Having thus declared ourselves, we proceeded to examine our objectives and to review our activities.

Now, in our third year, we find ourselves well on course, albeit sometimes racked by uncertainties, occasionally buoyed up by hopeful events, and always striving to be alert and sensitive to the community we serve.

As young mariners we have had to be particularly watchful for storm clouds. In our communications with universities, for example, we are made aware, almost daily, of concerns about sharp budget cuts and declines in student enrolment and staff. And the perennial, vexing questions remain about the difficulties of university graduates in finding jobs in research and teaching, with the concomitant risk of losing these talented young people, needed by the universities in the future to ensure their continued existence.

In all this gloom, everyone is, of course, looking for any workable way out. We should not be surprised, for example, if some universities, feeling perhaps a bit hard done by, might not look to us for some guarantees of a fair share of Council funding. The seductively simple solution of making per capita allocations to each university by region, by language group—perhaps even by sex—is, of course, not our operating mode. And so one of our most important ongoing tasks remains that of explaining our philosophy and our peer assessment system, both to the universities and to the general public.

On the larger question of funding for our Council, it is also unclear whether or not the present government, burdened as it is with numerous budget constraints which require it to set priorities, is inclined to supply the additional funds we have requested to permit us to realize in their entirety the objectives we set out in our five-year plan.

Trois ans après

En 1978, héritant de l'équipage bien rodé du Conseil des Arts, le nouveau Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines, remis à neuf par l'enthousiasme d'un nouveau départ, appareillait et coupait officiellement les amarres. Il allait d'abord suivre le parcours connu: en pratique, les mêmes programmes, administrés par le même personnel, cela allait assurer une navigation sans soubresaut pour la communauté universitaire, qui, elle, n'en était pas à un départ dans la recherche. Mais il emportait dans ses bagages, avec, sans doute, les bons vœux de tous, de nombreux mémoires et de nombreuses recommandations sur la nouvelle mission qu'il entreprenait.

Un an plus tard, à la demande du gouvernement, il établissait le tracé de son parcours dans son plan quinquennal, qu'il soumettait en juin 1979 et qu'il distribuait largement à la communauté universitaire. Ayant ainsi fixé sa boussole, le Conseil était lancé à la poursuite de son objectif et à la revue de ses activités.

En troisième année, le Conseil s'est trouvé en haute mer, voguant entre le connu et l'inconnu, tantôt bercé sous des soleils d'espérance, tantôt ballotté par les vagues de l'incertitude et les vents de la contradiction. Il ne peut pourtant pas manquer de remarquer les nuages à l'horizon. Ses communications avec les universités le rendent chaque jour plus conscient que celles-ci se sentent menacées par des réductions marquées dans leurs budgets, des diminutions dans leurs clientèles étudiantes et donc dans leurs corps professoraux. Le débat continue sur la difficulté pour les diplômés de se trouver des emplois, sur le risque de perdre ces ressources dont les universités auront pourtant besoin dans quelques années pour assurer la relève.

Sous ce ciel gris chacun veut s'assurer d'un abri convenable. Et il n'est pas rare de sentir que certaines universités deviennent un peu fébriles, et veulent vérifier qu'elles ont bien leur part des subventions du Conseil. A ce moment-là, on semblerait vouloir que le Conseil oublie ses critères de qualité, et s'adonne à une distribution per capita à chaque université, à chaque région, à chaque langue et même à chaque sexe. La tâche de faire comprendre le fonctionnement et les critères de sélection devient plus impérative, de façon à satisfaire et les universités et les media d'information.

Et finalement il n'est pas certain que le présent gouvernement, aux prises avec de nombreuses contraintes budgétaires qui le forcent à préciser ses priorités, soit tout à fait enclin à fournir les fonds additionnels qui permettraient de poursuivre intégralement la route tracée dans le plan de cinq ans.

However, given all that, the Council still feels it sees and understands the way it must go to meet its objective of promoting research and scholarship in the humanities and social sciences. Our course is well set, and our communications are open with the various ports of call. We think, further, that we shall be the wiser for facing, not fleeing, the winds of controversy that inevitably buffet any newly-launched public enterprise. These are the testing elements of which good seamen—and responsible public bodies, such as our Council—are made.

Recommendations Brought to Fruition

The Social Science Federation of Canada and the Canadian Federation for the Humanities were particularly interested in our beginnings as a Council. In the fall of 1978, and the spring of 1979, respectively, each presented us with a brief in which they expressed their general satisfaction with the programs as they had existed under the Canada Council and made proposals for new ones.

Universities, learned societies and many other government and nongovernment agencies—as well as individuals—also offered us their good wishes for our new venture and provided us with helpful suggestions.

All these recommendations, taken together, played a decisive role in determining the direction of the Council. I am grateful to all for the help they have given us.

Among the existing program components which we were particularly asked to retain were our Leave Fellowships, long-term projects, and independent research. The scholarly community was of course also vitally interested that we continue our support for research communication through assistance to the learned societies and their journals. The programs we were asked to develop centred around international exchanges, scholars' release time for further study and research, and continuing research training. The government, for its part, expressed its wish to promote research on themes and in areas of national interest.

In taking up these challenges, the Council grouped the various recommendations into four categories, involving: enriching existing programs by creating postdoctoral fellowships and a research time stipend; establishing strategic research programs; developing a communication network through a more varied program of international exchanges and through dissemination of research results to the public; and fostering the development of infrastructure, facilities and instruments required for effective scholarship. Added to these are two projected program areas: for the encouragement of research centres of excellence and for research associateships.

In the professional disciplines, the Council commissioned studies of the state of research and teaching in the fields of management, law, and education, and it proposes to mount a similar study as soon as possible in social work. A

Mais l'équipage s'est affermi, les communications avec les ports d'entrée se sont éclaircies, et le contrôle de la croisière a été mis au point. Sans se sentir à l'abri des tempêtes, le Conseil se sent le pied marin.

Des recommandations aux réalisations

La Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales et la Fédération canadienne des études humaines avaient assisté avec intérêt à notre départ. Dès l'automne 1978, et le printemps 1979, le Conseil recevait en effet leurs Mémoires respectifs, dans lesquels les Fédérations exprimaient leur satisfaction générale des programmes tels qu'ils existaient sous le Conseil des Arts, et formulaient des propositions de nouveaux programmes.

Les universités, les sociétés savantes et de nombreux autres intervenants, organismes gouvernementaux ou inter-universitaires, ou individus, avaient aussi assaisonné leurs bons vœux de suggestions utiles.

Ces recommandations, dans leur ensemble, ont été déterminantes dans l'orientation qu'a prise le Conseil. Et je suis heureux de remercier tous et chacun de leur apport à cette évolution.

Parmi les éléments qu'on nous demandait surtout de conserver, il y avait la bourse de travail libre, les projets à long terme et la recherche libre. Sans compter la communication de la recherche, entre autres, par le soutien continu des sociétés et des revues savantes. D'autre part, ce qu'on nous demandait surtout de développer, c'était l'échange international, le dégagement de temps consacré à la recherche et la formation permanente. De son côté, le gouvernement exprimait son intention de promouvoir la recherche sur des thèmes ou des domaines d'intérêt national.

Pour essayer de relever le défi, le Conseil regroupait ces diverses recommandations sous quatre chapitres: enrichir les programmes existants en créant les bourses postdoctorales et l'allocation de dégagement de temps pour la recherche; instituer des programmes de recherche stratégique; développer le réseau de communication par des échanges internationaux plus variés et par la diffusion auprès du public et apporter une attention particulière à certaines infrastructures et aux installations et instruments de recherche. Dans la gamme de ces projets immédiats, il lui reste à développer des centres d'excellence et à instituer un programme d'assistants de recherche.

Au sujet des disciplines professionnelles, le Conseil a commandé des études sur la situation de la recherche et de l'enseignement en gestion, en droit, en éducation, et se propose de le faire incessamment en travail social. Un group

consultative group reported to us on what seemed to be a critical situation in management and administrative studies. Our response was to offer Doctoral Completion Fellowships and Reorientation Fellowships; other assistance for research is planned for these areas. With faculties and professors of law and the assistance of a widely representative advisory panel, another consultative group has undertaken an inquiry focusing on legal research and education. A study by an education analyst is examining the state of research in education, drawing also on special studies commissioned by three learned societies in that field.

The federations of learned societies and other organizations recognized that the requirements of the government's scientific policy and the objectives of the granting councils pointed toward a need for mechanisms to stimulate research on problems of specific interest to Canada. The social science community was particularly favourable to a program thrust of this kind. The Council, it suggested, would determine the basic conditions for research projects which would, in due course, serve as a knowledge base for policy formulation. It was understood that this was not to be applied research but rather scholarly inquiry which posed problems at the level of first causes, rather than of symptoms. It was essential that the sectors chosen for such research would be selected only after wide consultation with specialists in the various disciplines who, once the rules and procedures had been established, would be called upon to assess the applicants. This recommendation was, at the time, a first favourable reaction to the government's proposal to foster research in fields of national interest or importance.

The Council struck out boldly along the path of support for "strategic" research. And it initiated a course of consultation with the university community and with other public interest groups to garner suggestions. Universities, learned societies, research institutes, consultative groups, special workshops—all were part of this consultative process. The Council first selected the theme of Population Aging, the special area of Research Resources—such as specialized library collections of national importance—and the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography* for strategic support. Next it fixed its choice on Management and Administrative Studies. Last year, it added Canadian Studies, the Human Context of Science and Technology, and the Family and the Socialization of Children.

In light of the dearth of aids to research, it had been recommended that more attention should be given to data banks and other research tools, in addition to the support already provided for university research libraries. Accord-

consultatif a reflété ce qui semble un état critique dans le domaine de la gestion et des sciences administratives. Nous y avons répondu sans tarder par l'offre de bourses de parachèvement du doctorat et de bourses de réorientation; d'autres mesures seront prises bientôt vers la recherche en ces disciplines. Un groupe consultatif a entrepris une enquête auprès des facultés et des professeurs de droit, et profitera aussi de la compétence d'une commission auxiliaire, pour faire le point sur la recherche et l'enseignement en droit. Un travail semblable a été commandé dans le domaine de l'éducation, à un spécialiste en analyse éducationnelle, qui profitera d'études spéciales menées à cet effet par les trois sociétés savantes concernées.

Les fédérations et autres organismes reconnaissaient que les exigences de la politique scientifique du gouvernement et les objectifs des conseils de subventions allaient demander à ces derniers de prévoir des mécanismes pour stimuler la recherche sur des problèmes intéressant spécifiquement le Canada. La communauté des spécialistes en sciences sociales en particulier déclarait accueillir favorablement de telles dispositions. On accordait au Conseil de déterminer les conditions de base de projets de recherche, qui, à plus ou moins brève échéance, pourraient servir de fondement à l'élaboration de politiques. On entendait bien, cependant, qu'il ne s'agissait pas de recherche appliquée, mais de projets qui posent clairement les problèmes quant à leurs causes premières plutôt que dans leurs symptômes. D'où, il importait que les secteurs choisis pour de telles recherches soient l'oeuvre d'une vaste consultation auprès des spécialistes des diverses disciplines, qui, les normes et procédures une fois établies, seraient appelés à juger les candidats. Ces propos étaient, dans le temps, une première réaction favorable à la proposition du gouvernement de stimuler la recherche dans des domaines d'intérêt ou d'importance nationale.

Le Conseil s'est engagé dans cette voie des subventions qu'il a appelées stratégiques, sur des thèmes ou dans des domaines d'intérêt national. Et il se lançait dès lors dans une consultation auprès de la communauté universitaire et d'autres grands secteurs d'activité humaine, pour recueillir des suggestions. Universités, sociétés savantes, instituts de recherche, groupes consultatifs, ateliers spécialisés, se sont mis de la partie. Ayant dans un premier temps sélectionné le thème du vieillissement de la population, et les instruments de recherche tels que les collections spécialisées, ainsi que le Dictionnaire biographique du Canada, le Conseil a par la suite arrêté son choix sur la gestion et les sciences administratives. Puis, durant cette dernière année il a porté son attention sur les études canadiennes, sur les valeurs humaines dans la science et la technologie, sur la famille et la socialisation de l'enfant.

Faisant état du manque d'installations de recherche, on recommandait qu'en plus des bibliothèques universitaires de recherche, une plus grande attention soit portée aux banques

ingly, the Council awarded a grant for the production of a bilingual Canadian register of research and researchers in the social sciences, and set up a program of assistance for research tools in the field of Canadian Studies. Also in this area, the Canadian Institute for Historical Microreproductions, supported by a grant from the Canada Council and the SSHRC, this year began producing its first microfiche publications, thus widening access to—and providing better protection for—important Canadian works in print from previous centuries.

In disseminating the results of research, it was seen that there was need for communication between researchers, between the two principal language groups, and between scholars and the general public. The Council has not been able to explore all the avenues of information-giving proposed or to adopt all the suggested programs. But it has continued to promote scholarly exchange through conferences and learned journals, through the scholarly manuscripts program administered by the two federations, through increased support for scholarly visits and exchanges between universities, and through assistance to some pilot efforts in disseminating the results of research to the general public.

On the international scene, the federations wished to see the development of Canadian participation in international scholarly meetings and representation in the planning and policy work for such meetings, the organization of international conferences in Canada, and support for international secretariats of scholarly organizations located in this country. In each of these four areas, the Council has increased its involvement.

I have been turning the pages of my journal rather quickly. All of these developments did not take place during the past year: some of the programs were already under way and had been around for some time. But in this past fiscal year we have had the opportunity to consolidate some programs and launch others, and the following pages of this annual report provide the details. I shall summarize here what I see as the principal program highlights of 1980-81.

A Year in Review

To its program of Doctoral Fellowships, Leave Fellowships and Special MA Scholarships, the Council added Postdoctoral Fellowships. To its administrative procedures for Research Grants it introduced adjudication committees. To the Research Grants program itself it added the Research Time Stipend. The Council decided to merge the administration of the Program Grants sector of Negotiated Grants into that of the Research Grants Division and to work out other means of administering the Major Editorial Projects. In the international relations area, the Council began its withdrawal from programs administered on behalf of the Department of External Affairs and the Government of Manitoba, and to

de données et autres équipements de recherche. Le Conseil octroyait donc une subvention pour la constitution d'une banque de données en sciences sociales. Et il mettait sur pied un programme d'aide pour des instruments de recherche dans le cadre des études canadiennes. L'Institut canadien de microreproductions historiques, créé grâce à une subvention du Conseil des Arts et du CRSH, lançait cette année ses premières microfiches, promettant un accès beaucoup plus facile et plus durable aux écrits canadiens des siècles antérieurs.

Sous le chapitre de la communication des résultats de la recherche, on avait signalé le besoin de communication entre chercheurs, entre les deux groupes linguistiques et avec le grand public canadien. Sans doute le Conseil n'a pas réussi à offrir tous les systèmes d'information proposés, mais il a continué à favoriser l'échange entre chercheurs par les congrès et les revues savantes, par le programme d'aide à la publication savante administré par les deux Fédérations, par un soutien accru aux échanges et aux visites de spécialistes entre universités, et par des premiers pas significatifs dans la diffusion des résultats de la recherche au profit d'un public général.

Sur la scène internationale, les Fédérations exprimaient le souhait de voir se développer la participation aux réunions savantes internationales et la représentation internationale, l'organisation de conférences internationales au Canada et le soutien de secrétariats internationaux au Canada. Or dans ces quatre domaines, le Conseil a eu la main heureuse et a vu se multiplier les échanges.

Je viens de tourner rapidement les pages du journal de bord. Tout ce que j'ai relevé n'a pas nécessairement été accompli au cours de la dernière année; plusieurs de ces initiatives avaient déjà été entamées plus tôt; mais ce dernier exercice financier a permis d'affermir les unes et de lancer les autres. Je laisse aux pages suivantes de ce rapport annuel de disserter sur les transformations qu'ont subies les programmes du Conseil. Pour ma part, je voudrais me contenter de résumer les orientations qu'a voulu prendre le Conseil en 1980-1981.

Le bilan d'une année

A ses programmes de bourses de maîtrise, de doctorat et de travail libre il a ajouté les bourses postdoctorales. Dans l'administration des subventions de recherche, il a fait intervenir des comités d'adjudication. Il a décidé de loger les subventions concertées de recherche à la Division des subventions de recherche, et les subventions concertées d'édition sont en voie de réorganisation administrative. Enfin, du côté des relations internationales, le Conseil s'est départi des programmes qu'il administrait pour le compte du ministère des Affaires extérieures, et s'est engagé plus à fond dans la représentation et la collaboration internationale. Inutile de dire que le programme qui a subi le plus de

out more resources into developing its own programs of international representation and collaboration. The biggest changes of course occurred in the Strategic Grants area. Established last year, the fledgling Strategic Grants Division is spending a great part of its energy on devising guidelines for each of the many new programs required by the different themes and areas.

Two important events beyond the confines of Ottawa marked 1980-81.

First, I had the honour in November 1980 to represent the Council in the People's Republic of China at the signing of a scholarly exchange agreement with the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. This agreement parallels those we already have with France, the Soviet Union, Japan and Hungary.

Second, the Council paid its first visit outside Ottawa to consult with university and provincial government officials. In October 1980, Council members and staff met in Edmonton and Calgary with faculty and officials of the four universities of the province—Alberta, Athabasca, Calgary and Lethbridge—and with representatives of the provincial Department of Advanced Education and Manpower. Distance and differences in approach combine to hamper communication and to weaken participation in Council programs, particularly in the far reaches of this country. The Council feels, therefore, that visits to other areas of Canada can help to improve relations, and it intends to make such visits an annual event. It is now planning meetings in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island for October 1981.

These official visits as a body represent only one dimension of the Council's presence in the university milieu. Other staff—notably the Executive Director, John Nicholson, and the Secretary to the Council, Audrey Forster—make it a practice to visit universities frequently and to meet with faculty and officials. One of the principal tasks of the Vice-President, Thomas H.B. Symons, is also that of goodwill ambassador. Professor Symons's reputation as a scholar on the international scene and in the field of Canadian studies bears a distinction all its own. In the course of this work, he also represents the Council as a participant in conferences and seminars. Over the past year, for example, he gave papers at the conference of the Royal Society of Canada in Yellowknife, which marked the 100th anniversary of Canada's acquisition of the Arctic islands, and at the meetings of the Association of Canadian Universities for Northern Studies and the Association for Canadian Studies. His work also took him to many individual Canadian universities during the year—including Lethbridge, Winnipeg and Wilfrid Laurier.

Taking a Stand on Policy Issues

Although the Council is indebted to the scholarly community at large for helping it chart its course in these first

modification, fut celui des subventions stratégiques. Toute jeune et apprenant sa voie par l'expérience, la nouvelle Division des subventions stratégiques tente de toute son énergie d'établir des lignes directrices pour chacun des programmes que les différents thèmes et domaines choisis requièrent.

Deux grandes activités externes ont marqué cette année, au Conseil. D'une part, j'ai eu l'honneur en novembre 1980, de représenter le Conseil pour signer avec la République populaire de Chine un protocole d'entente permettant des échanges universitaires avec l'Académie des sciences sociales de Chine. Cette entente s'ajoute à celles que nous avons déjà avec la France, la Russie, le Japon et la Hongrie.

D'autre part, le Conseil effectuait sa première visite en dehors d'Ottawa, dans le but de rencontrer les représentants des universités et des gouvernements provinciaux. En octobre 1980, il se rendait donc à Edmonton et à Calgary, et tenait des réunions avec les quatre universités de la province, soit Alberta, Athabasca, Calgary et Lethbridge, ainsi qu'avec le ministère de l'éducation supérieure et de la main-d'œuvre. La distance et les attitudes semblaient avoir concouru à embrouiller les communications et à affaiblir la participation aux programmes du Conseil. Confiant que de telles visites peuvent assainir les relations, celui-ci en fait une pratique annuelle et prépare pour octobre 1981 une visite au Nouveau-Brunswick et à l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard.

Cette visite officielle ne représente qu'une dimension de la présence du Conseil auprès des universités. Il y a bien d'autres visites qui s'accomplissent régulièrement, par les agents du Conseil, et spécialement par le directeur général John G. Nicholson et la secrétaire Audrey Forster. Un des rôles principaux du vice-président est aussi de se faire en quelque sorte l'ambassadeur du Conseil. La réputation de Thomas H.B. Symons n'est plus à faire dans le monde universitaire, sur la scène nationale ou sur la scène internationale, et encore moins dans le domaine des études canadiennes. Sa participation à de nombreux congrès et conférences lui fournit l'occasion, qu'il ne manque pas, de faire connaître le travail et les publications du Conseil. Au cours de l'année, il a en particulier représenté le Conseil à la conférence de l'association universitaire canadienne d'études nordiques, au congrès de la Société royale du Canada, à l'Association des études canadiennes; et lors de visites spéciales aux universités, particulièrement celles de Lethbridge, de Winnipeg et Wilfrid Laurier.

Des questions aux prises de position

Si redevable que le Conseil ait pu être à tout le monde de la recherche, pour l'aider à s'orienter et à mener à bon port, il

three years, it nevertheless must observe some navigation rules to maintain itself in safe—and legal—waters.

Its funds come from the federal government, and it must make application for these, distributing them according to its mandate.

The Council exists by authority of the Government Organization (Scientific Activities) Act, 1976, and under the terms of this Act, promotes research and scholarship and advises the Minister. This is not normally an onerous or complicated task, and we have had little difficulty adapting to the Act and its regulations.

There are times, however, when we must take a stand on issues, whether this be over certain difficulties inherent in our status as a public body, or because the government asks for comment. I shall illustrate with examples of some of the positions we have taken during the past year.

The three granting councils were constituted—or re-shaped, to be more accurate—by the same Scientific Activities Act. But they report to three different Ministers according to the department with which their work is most closely related. An Inter-Council Coordinating Committee was set up to rationalize the divergent paths of these three departments and, hence, of the three councils. However, in times of budget constraint in particular, the interest in research and development leans more toward the natural sciences and engineering than toward the social sciences and humanities. The objectives the government sets at such times are oriented toward economic growth, and it is not always apparent at first glance that human values, which are inextricably linked with economic growth, are given their due. The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council therefore is required to state, in the most persuasive language it can summon, that the human sciences, younger in years than the others, must have a solid base and starting point, that they nourish the very roots of our culture and enhance the well-being of Canadians, and that in scientific research it is always necessary to take account of the human dimension, because science, after all, exists to serve humankind. We find it necessary to reaffirm that our Council serves more than half of the Canadian scholarly community, the remainder relating to the other two granting councils. We also feel compelled to assert, at every possible opportunity, that society's problems are solved not *by* technology but *with* it, through education in human priorities.

In another context, the government last year presented us a challenge by way of its proposed Access to Information Act and Privacy Act. The Council awards its research grants on the basis of peer evaluation of project applications. The current practice is to send applicants the full text of each written assessment of their projects and, to date, the Council has preserved the anonymity of assessors. The proposed Act, in effect, would require that the names of assessors would no longer be privileged information and would be available to

reste qu'il doit respecter un certain protocole de navigation pour se trouver en eaux légitimes. Il est clair que le ravitaillement provient du gouvernement, et que le Conseil doit faire appel à celui-ci pour obtenir les provisions qu'il distribue par la suite selon ses propres critères.

Exister de par la Loi d'action scientifique du gouvernement (1976) et vivre selon son mandat, soit promouvoir la recherche et conseiller le Ministre, cela n'est pas normalement compliqué. Et le Conseil a pu sans trop de difficulté s'accommoder de ce code.

Mais il est des moments où le Conseil doit affirmer ses positions, soit devant certaines difficultés inhérentes à son statut, soit parce que le gouvernement l'interroge. Je veux faire état de quelques déclarations publiques dans ce sens au cours de l'année.

Les trois Conseils de subventions à la recherche ont été constitués ou reformulés par la même Loi d'action scientifique. Mais ils relèvent de trois Ministres différents, selon les ministères avec lesquels ils ont le plus d'affinité. Un comité de coordination des trois Conseils a été constitué, dans le but de pallier aux divergences de parcours de ces trois ministères et donc de ces trois Conseils. Or il arrive que, dans des temps de contrainte budgétaire surtout, l'intérêt pour la recherche et le développement se situe bien plus dans le domaine des sciences naturelles et du génie que celui des sciences sociales et des humanités. Les objectifs que se fixe alors le gouvernement sont orientés vers la croissance économique; et il n'apparaît pas toujours de prime abord que les valeurs humaines immergées dans cette croissance économique sont aussi importantes. Le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines est forcé de répéter sur tous les tons que les sciences humaines, plus jeunes, ont besoin d'un solide départ; qu'elles sont à la base de la qualité de la vie et de la culture de notre peuple canadien; et qu'il faut constamment accompagner la recherche scientifique de la dimension de l'homme au service duquel la science devrait s'épanouir. Il lui faut aussi réaffirmer qu'il dessert plus de la moitié des universitaires canadiens, les autres étant partagés entre les deux autres Conseils. Il lui faut intervenir à tout moment pour rappeler que les grands problèmes ne se règlent pas par la technologie, mais avec la technologie, par l'éducation à des priorités humaines.

Dans un autre contexte, le gouvernement nous interpellait par son projet de Loi sur l'accès à l'information. Le Conseil octroie ses subventions de recherche à la suite de l'évaluation des projets par des pairs. Il est de pratique courante que le Conseil transmet au candidat le texte des différentes appréciations qu'il a reçues; mais jusqu'ici, il préserve l'anonymat des appréciateurs. Or le projet de Loi, dans sa teneur actuelle, voudrait que le candidat ait droit d'exiger de connaître le nom de ses appréciateurs. Le Conseil

applicants. In the Council's view, this provision would jeopardize the peer review system. Backed by the two-year experience of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council under the Human Rights Act, we therefore joined with NSERC in presenting a joint petition to the government asking for exemption on this point. The argument we used was that assessors fear harassment from researchers whose work has not been recommended and as a result may refuse to assess or may water down their assessments to achieve blandness. Both councils feel that if they cannot count on forthright assessments they put at risk their ability to disperse public funds responsibly. We realize that these views are not universally endorsed in the scholarly community. However, feeling our arguments to be sound, we presented them in an official hearing before the House of Commons Standing Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs.

The Council's next public appearance of this kind was before the Federal Cultural Policy Review Committee. In the Committee's initial information document, in which it set out the parameters of its review, it seemed to be limiting its study to the arts. In line with the basic objectives normally acknowledged for all federal programs, the Council wished to point out that quality of life, Canadian identity, Canadian presence on the international scene, and economic development—all named by the Committee as part of its focus of work—are dimensions heightened by intellectual creativity and curiosity fully as much as by artistic creativity. Indeed, one complements the other. Observing that the cultivated person is a creature of both knowledge and aesthetic sensibility, the Council asked that the Committee enlarge its perspective. It recommended that the Committee include consideration not only of the arts but also of the knowledge of humankind in the past, present and future and informed by history, literature and the social sciences, by the riches of museums and archives, and by research which permits an expansion of these fields and an enlargement of the horizons of cultivated people who will, in their turn, enlarge the horizons of all Canadians.

It seemed clear to us, from this, that the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council has a two-pronged mission, with distinct and related implications.

In the first place, the Council promotes research in the social sciences and humanities, offering fellowships and grants for the advancement of knowledge in these disciplines. It exists, both by law and by the force of its being a granting body, on a par with the other two granting councils. As such, it merits the attention of government in all its research and development planning.

Second, the Council contributes not only to an evaluation of the human context of science and technology, but also to the fostering of the good life as it might be lived—encompassing all that we have traditionally termed “culture.” In doing so, the Council is at one with all the


a jugé que cela pourrait être une menace à l'efficacité de son système d'évaluation. Fort de l'expérience vécue par le Conseil de recherches en sciences naturelles et en génie, il s'est associé à celui-ci pour demander l'exemption à ce sujet. L'argument qu'il a invoqué était que les appréciateurs peuvent craindre les rebuffades des chercheurs qu'ils n'auraient pas recommandés, et pour cela, pourront ou bien se désister complètement, ou bien présenter des appréciations beaucoup moins sérieuses, voire plus diluées. Si nous ne pouvons pas toujours compter sur des jugements honnêtes et engagés, le Conseil risquera fort de dépenser à mauvais escient les deniers publics. Tout en étant conscient que tous ne partagent pas cette crainte, ou n'acceptent pas qu'elle soit un argument valable, le Conseil s'est prononcé officiellement devant le Comité permanent de la justice et des affaires juridiques de la Chambre des Communes.

Enfin, le Conseil se devait de comparaître devant le Comité d'étude de la politique culturelle fédérale. Dans un premier document d'orientation publique, celui-ci avait semblé vouloir limiter son étude au domaine de l'expression artistique. Par le biais des objectifs fondamentaux que se fixent normalement toutes les interventions fédérales, le Conseil a tenu à signaler que la qualité de la vie, l'identité canadienne, la présence canadienne sur la scène internationale, autant que le développement économique, sont des dimensions qui relèvent de la créativité et de la curiosité intellectuelle, tout autant que de la créativité artistique, et conjointement avec celle-ci. Affirmant que la personne cultivée est à la fois une oeuvre de connaissance et d'esthétique, le Conseil demandait donc au comité de la politique culturelle fédérale d'élargir la perspective qu'il s'était donnée, pour englober non seulement les arts d'expression, mais la connaissance de l'homme d'hier, d'aujourd'hui et de demain, obtenue grâce à l'histoire, à la littérature, aux sciences sociales; grâce aux musées et aux archives; grâce à la recherche qui permet d'approfondir ces domaines et d'élargir les horizons de personnes cultivées, lesquelles pourront à leur tour élargir les horizons de tous les Canadiens.

Ceci m'amène à conclure que le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines perçoit dans sa mission deux affinités profondes. D'une part, il est promoteur de recherche dans les sciences sociales et les humanités, offrant des bourses et des subventions qui sont destinées à faire avancer la connaissance dans ces disciplines. À ce titre, il se situe, de par la Loi et de par toutes les implications d'un organisme subventionnaire, en plein droit de retenir l'attention du gouvernement dans ses plans de recherche et de développement. D'autre part, il contribue d'une façon non équivoque, non seulement à évaluer la portée humaine de la science et de la technologie, mais à donner aux Canadiens un sens de la vie, une qualité de mieux être et de mieux vivre que traditionnellement on appelait la culture. En ce faisant, il s'associe de près à tous les

cultural agencies, contributing, through the expansion of knowledge, to the Canadian cultural fabric.

I conclude with a quote from Edgar Faure who, in his report *Learning to Be*, sums up these thoughts succinctly: "Human sciences are often particularly neglected... Education thus neglects its basic duty of teaching men the art of living, loving and working in a society which they must create as an embodiment of their ideal."



André Fortier
President

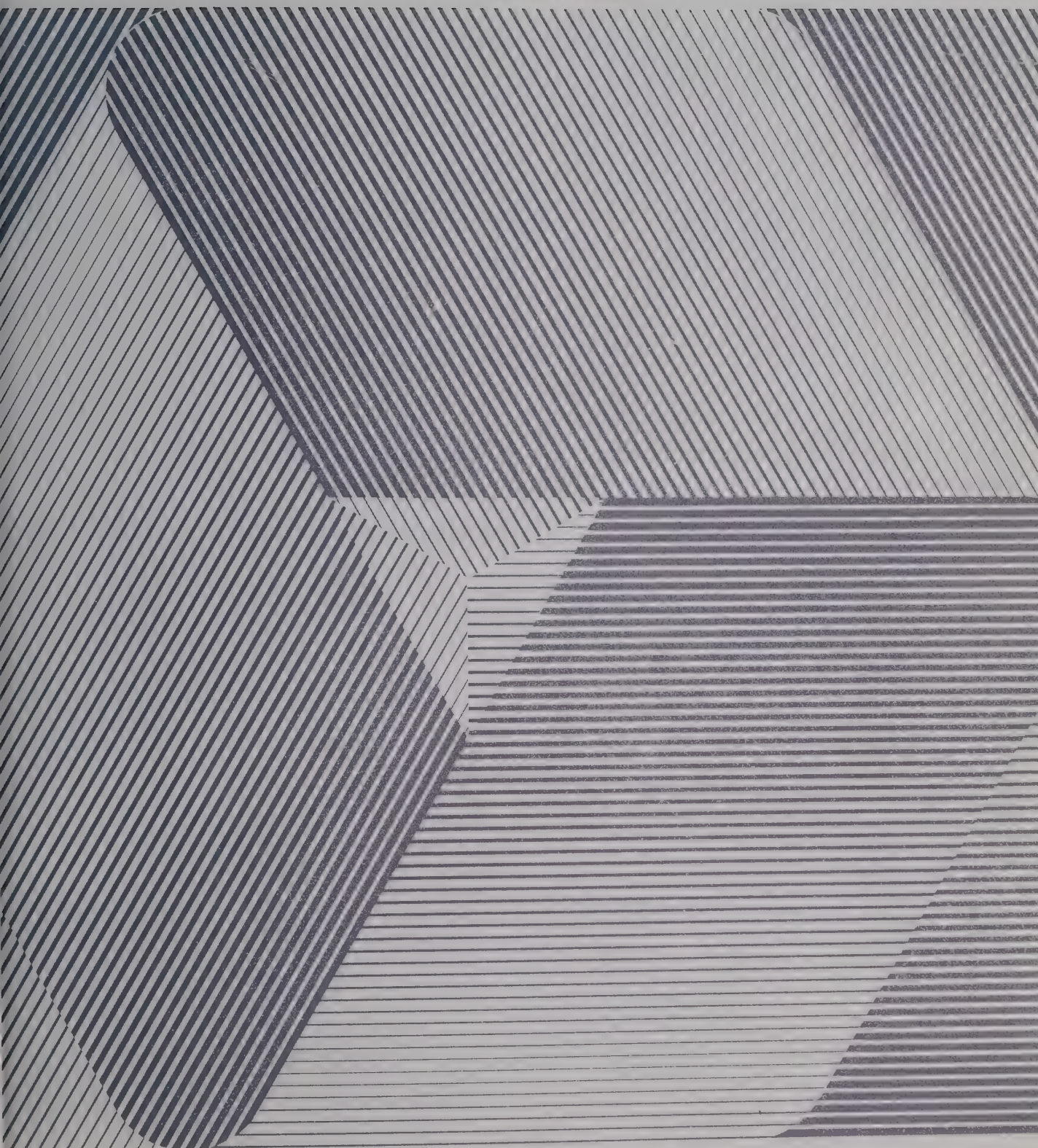
organismes culturels, contribuant par l'accroissement de la connaissance à une trame culturelle canadienne.

Pour résumer la vocation qui sous-tend les activités du Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines, j'emprunte à Edgar Faure, dans son rapport intitulé "Apprendre à être" (p. 76-77): "Le domaine des sciences humaines reste souvent particulièrement ignoré... Ainsi l'éducation néglige-t-elle ce devoir essentiel: apprendre aux hommes l'art de vivre, d'aimer et de travailler dans une société qu'ils sont appelés à créer à l'image de leur idéal".



Le Président
André Fortier

Programs



Programmes

The Executive Director

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council is engaged in three main kinds of activity under its mandate: the training of researchers, the support of research, and the dissemination of research results. The Council's programs are designed accordingly.

In its research training activities the Council gives selective support to promising researchers at different stages of their careers. Thus Special MA Scholarships and Doctoral Fellowships make it possible for hundreds of students to enter a research career every year. Postdoctoral Fellowships allow certain highly qualified researchers to pursue their work without having to carry an excessive teaching load. A different kind of award, the Leave Fellowship, is provided for advanced university researchers who are intending to use their sabbatical leave to undertake a scholarly research project. In the Strategic Grants area, Postdoctoral Fellowships and Reorientation Fellowships make it possible for scholars to apply their research competence to particular themes of national interest, or else to requalify in important strategic fields. In its first year, the Council was able to offer a new prestige award, established by the Government of Canada and called the Jules and Gabrielle Léger Fellowship. This annual award permits a research specialist to deepen his or her knowledge of the role of the Crown and of the Governor General in a parliamentary democracy.

Where support for research is concerned, the Council has found it necessary to distinguish, for administrative purposes, the different kinds of research projects. The term Research Grants is used to indicate support for independent research projects of relatively short duration and moderate cost. Negotiated Grants, usually for larger amounts, are awarded to teams of researchers for several years, often in several different institutions, and require a contribution by the university. Mention will be made in the following pages of the Council's decision to bring these two kinds of grants back under a single divisional structure: in the course of time the differences between Research Grants and Negotiated Grants had become less and less clear. The Council offers Strategic Grants which are applied for on the independent initiative of researchers but which concern subjects or areas chosen by the Council as being of particular national interest. International collaboration and exchange are supported through a variety of programs to ensure that Canada's research strength is known abroad.

Once research is completed it is of little use if it remains on library shelves. It is therefore vital to ensure its proper communication to researchers in the same discipline, to the university community generally and in some measure to the interested public. Learned societies, specialized journals, conferences and publication are among the principal means of scholarly communication supported by the Council.

The different programs which have been instituted over the years have all needed initial planning as well as later

Le directeur général

Le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines dégage de ses objectifs trois dimensions principales, soit la recherche, la formation à la recherche et la communication de la recherche. Ses programmes sont structurés en conséquence.

Il veut aider à la formation des chercheurs, et à cette fin il offre un soutien sélectif à certains d'entre eux, à différentes étapes de leur carrière. Chaque année, des bourses spéciales de maîtrise et des bourses de doctorat lancent plusieurs centaines d'étudiants sur la voie de la recherche avancée. Les bourses postdoctorales permettent à certains diplômés de choix de poursuivre dans cette voie en allégeant leur tâche d'enseignement. Par contre, les bourses de travail libre sont accordées à des chercheurs chevronnés, qui profitent de leur année sabbatique pour mener à bonne fin un projet de recherche avancée. Il y a de plus, dans le contexte des recherches stratégiques, des bourses postdoctorales et des bourses de réorientation, qui permettent aux intéressés d'axer leur compétence sur des thèmes particuliers, ou d'opérer un certain recyclage dans les domaines d'intérêt national. Enfin, dès sa première année d'existence, le Conseil s'est vu confier l'administration de la nouvelle bourse de prestige, la bourse Jules et Gabrielle Léger, qui, chaque année, permet à un spécialiste d'approfondir le rôle de la Couronne dans une démocratie parlementaire.

Le Conseil offre des subventions de recherche, et, pour des fins administratives, il a distingué diverses sortes de projets de recherche. On parle de subventions de recherche pour désigner les projets de recherche libre, de durée et de coûts ordinaires, par opposition aux subventions concertées, engageant pour plusieurs années des équipes de chercheurs, souvent de plusieurs institutions, et des sommes assez fortes (ainsi qu'une contribution de la part de l'université). On verra plus loin la récente décision du Conseil de ramener sous un même toit ces deux sortes de projets, dont les différences devenaient moins marquées, avec le temps. D'autre part, on parle de subventions stratégiques, quand il s'agit de projets entrepris à la libre initiative des chercheurs, mais sur des thèmes ou dans des domaines choisis par le Conseil comme étant d'intérêt national particulier. Enfin, reconnaissant que la science et la recherche n'ont pas de frontières, le Conseil encourage la collaboration et les échanges internationaux, pour assurer que le Canada rayonne à l'extérieur.

Une fois la recherche accomplie, elle ne servirait pas beaucoup si elle devait rester sur les rayons de bibliothèques. Il faut donc en assurer la communication, non seulement entre les chercheurs d'une même discipline, mais dans la communauté universitaire et même auprès d'un public général intéressé. Sociétés savantes, revues spécialisées, congrès, publication, sont les moyens privilégiés de cette communication.

Les divers programmes ainsi mis sur pied ont besoin d'une planification initiale, d'une évaluation périodique et de

evaluation and fine-tuning. A Planning and Evaluation Division thus carries out—or commissions—both of these types of tasks.

Responsible to the President for the planning and ongoing vitality of these programs is the Executive Director John Nicholson, assisted by the Directors of the seven Divisions whose annual reports appear in the following pages: Fellowships, Research Grants, Negotiated Grants, Research Communication, Strategic Grants, International Relations, and Planning and Evaluation.

The Executive Director is one of the three members of the Management Committee (with the President and the Treasurer), and one of five Officers of the Council—the President, Vice-President, Executive Director, Treasurer, and Secretary. His work is thus of great importance in the internal administration of the Council and for its public image. Called on by the President to play an organizing and stimulative role, the Executive Director acts as a representative of the Council and one of its spokesmen. Through numerous visits to universities, by meeting many representatives of learned societies and other research groups, and through a broad correspondence, he ensures that the Council's activities are known and well understood, and brings back to the Council valuable advice from the research community.

redressements subséquents. La Division de la planification et de l'évaluation exécute ou commande les études nécessaires, afin que chaque programme puisse répondre le mieux possible aux exigences nouvelles.

Depuis octobre 1978, le Directeur général, John Greer Nicholson, est responsable de la vitalité de tous ces programmes, assisté des directeurs des sept Divisions dont nous présentons le rapport dans les chapitres suivants: les bourses, les subventions de recherche, les subventions concertées, la communication de la recherche, les subventions stratégiques, les relations internationales, la planification et l'évaluation.

Le président, le trésorier et le directeur général constituent le comité de gestion interne du Conseil. Ils sont aussi les cadres officiels, avec le vice-président et la secrétaire du Conseil. Appelé par le président à animer les activités quotidiennes, le directeur général joue donc un rôle de première importance dans le bon fonctionnement du Conseil; mais il associe à ce rôle celui de représentant et porte-parole du Conseil et contribue fortement à tracer l'image publique. Ses nombreuses visites aux universités, sa participation à de non moins nombreuses rencontres de sociétés savantes et d'associations inter-universitaires, sa volumineuse correspondance, assurent au Conseil une présence indispensable et lui attirent de la part de la communauté des chercheurs des conseils précieux.

Fellowships Promote Research and Scholarship in Canada

Support for research and the training of young researchers are the dual objectives of the Council's fellowships and scholarships program—whether the awards be for brilliant young MA students starting out on research careers in social history, postdoctoral fellows researching new studies of Canadian poets, or university professors on leave, analyzing the role of public-private mixed enterprises in our economic system.

The fellowships program accounts for by far the largest single expenditure in the Council's grants budget. Last year, awards totalling some \$15 million were offered, or approximately 40 per cent of the Council's program expenditures of \$38 million.

Awards are of the following types:

- Doctoral Fellowships
- Special MA Scholarships and The Queen's Fellowships
- Postdoctoral Fellowships
- Leave Fellowships
- Doctoral Completion Fellowships
- The Jules and Gabrielle Léger Fellowship

Doctoral Fellowships

Doctoral Fellowships totalling some \$9 million were offered in 1980-81 to 1,177 graduate students in the humanities and social sciences.

Each award was worth \$7,860 plus a travel allowance if needed. These fellowship holders constitute about 20 per cent of the eligible doctoral students in Canada, and the Council's contribution to their training continues at about the same level each year.

This somewhat buoyant assertion does not imply that there was no cause for concern about this program over the past year; however, given the generally murky employment prospects for PhD graduates in Canada, particularly in university teaching posts. In spite of this situation, Canadian students, clearly inspired by nobler motives than ones of security and money, continue to apply for Doctoral Fellowships from every province and university in Canada. A total of 728 first-time award winners were chosen in 1980-81 from a field of 2,365 applicants—not exactly a mark of disillusionment with the benefits of higher education!

The Council's Research Training Committee, which examines policy questions around the graduate student and postdoctoral fellowships programs, spent some time last year considering recommendations of the Commission on Graduate Studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences (the Healy Commission) as they related to Doctoral Fellowships. These recommendations concerned the tenure period and renewal regulations. The Council had been directly addressed in five

Les bourses d'études stimulent la recherche et la formation

Aider la recherche et la formation de jeunes chercheurs, voilà les deux facettes du programme de bourses d'études du Conseil. Celles-ci peuvent s'adresser tantôt à de jeunes et brillants étudiants à la maîtrise, à l'aube d'une carrière de recherche en histoire sociale, tantôt à des étudiants au niveau postdoctoral lancés à l'étude de poètes canadiens, tout autant qu'à des professeurs chevronnés, occupant leur congé sabbatique à une analyse du rôle d'entreprises mixtes, privées et publiques, dans notre système économique.

Ce programme de bourses est le poste le plus important au budget du Conseil. Au cours de l'exercice 1980-1981, plus de \$15 millions ont été offerts à cet effet, soit quelque 40 pour cent des \$38 millions dont pouvait disposer le Conseil en bourses et subventions.

Les bourses d'études se répartissent en différentes catégories:

- Les bourses de doctorat
- Les bourses spéciales de maîtrise et bourses de la Reine
- Les bourses postdoctorales
- Les bourses de travail libre
- Les bourses de parachèvement du doctorat (en sciences administratives)
- La bourse Jules et Gabrielle Léger.

Les bourses de doctorat

Un total de 1 177 étudiants diplômés en humanités et en sciences sociales ont bénéficié du partage de plus de \$9 millions en 1980-1981, à raison d'une *bourse de doctorat* de \$7 860 et de frais de déplacement lorsqu'il y avait lieu. Il s'agit de près de 20 pour cent de tous les étudiants au doctorat en ces disciplines au Canada; et le Conseil est heureux de pouvoir maintenir ce niveau de contribution chaque année.

Un ciel gris couvrait pourtant ce domaine des bourses, et chaque jour des nuages menaçants rappelaient que les diplômés avaient bien peu de chances de se trouver un emploi, tout au moins un emploi universitaire. Et malgré tout, sous l'influence sans doute d'autres perspectives que celles de la sécurité d'emploi et de la rétribution, chaque université et chaque province était bien représentée dans le défilé des candidats. Ceux-ci étaient en fait au nombre de 2 365 à demander une première bourse, chiffre qui serait mal à l'aise de vouloir proclamer un désenchantement général envers l'éducation supérieure. Le Conseil n'a malheureusement pu acquiescer qu'à la demande de 728 candidats.

Le Conseil est doté d'un comité de la formation des chercheurs, chargé d'étudier les questions de politique concernant les programmes de bourses doctorales et postdoctorales. Au cours de l'année, ce comité a repris en profondeur l'analyse du Rapport de la Commission d'enquête sur les études supérieures dans les sciences humaines. La Commission Healy avait alors formulé 15 recommandations

of the Commission's 15 formal recommendations and it had invited response from the scholarly community to the Commission's report in general. In looking at the Healy recommendations and these responses, the Research Training Committee came to the conclusion that the Doctoral Fellowships program was fulfilling its purpose as it was, and that it should continue in its present form for the time being. It made the same recommendation on the Special MA Scholarships program.

Special MA Scholarships and The Queen's Fellowships

The Special MA Scholarships program, small in terms of size—only 100 awards are given each year—is nevertheless large in terms of career value to the student. The Council's four regional selection committees, which are listed at the end of this report, had to make their choices from among 494 good applicants last year. And from this body of young scholars they selected three outstanding students for *The Queen's Fellowships*.

Special MA Scholarships were valued at \$7,860 in 1980-81, plus a travel allowance. The Queen's Fellowships also cover tuition fees.

The Queen's Fellowships were established to commemorate the visit to Canada of Queen Elizabeth II in 1973 and are financed by income from a federal government endowment fund. High standards are set for these awards, and it therefore comes as no surprise to Council members and staff when these students go on to win Doctoral Fellowships as well. Laurel Fujimagari, of Lethbridge, a 1979-80 Queen's Fellowship winner, is one of these. Miss Fujimagari's field is political philosophy and she will be attending Harvard University for doctoral studies in 1981-82, focusing on the area of human rights and the history of discrimination against minorities in Canada and the United States.

Following are the Queen's Fellowship winners for 1980-81.

- *Joseph Lindsey*, of Toronto, who has also been awarded a Doctoral Fellowship for 1981-82, is studying in the York University history department. His field is Canadian history, particularly the history of natural resource development and its relation to social, economic and technological change. He is working on the history of the development of water as a source of power for manufacturing in Canada.
- *Katherine A. Ridout*, of West Hill, Ontario, is working at the University of Toronto in the field of social history. Her interest is Canadian social history in the 19th and early 20th centuries, particularly the role of education and religion and the dynamics of family and community life.

spécifiques, dont 5 s'adressaient directement au Conseil. Celui-ci avait sollicité les réactions de la communauté universitaire à ce Rapport et en particulier aux recommandations concernant les bourses doctorales. Compte tenu de toutes les données ainsi accumulées, le Comité de la formation des chercheurs a conclu que le programme de bourses doctorales, tout comme celui des bourses de maîtrise, était bien dans la ligne de la mission du Conseil et devrait pour le moment continuer dans le même sens.

Les bourses spéciales de maîtrise et les bourses de la Reine

Une centaine de bourses de maîtrise ne constitue peut-être pas un programme très impressionnant; mais il peut être marquant dans la carrière des étudiants qui en sont les bénéficiaires. Quatre comités régionaux de sélection (dont les noms apparaissent à la fin du présent rapport) ont eu à choisir les gagnants parmi 494 demandes hautement valables. Puis, ils ont dû resserrer leur choix à trois étudiants exceptionnels auxquels le Conseil allait offrir les bourses de la Reine.

Les bourses spéciales de maîtrise comportent une somme de \$7 860 plus les frais de déplacement. À cela les bourses de la Reine ajoutent les frais d'inscription universitaire. Rappelons que ces bourses de la Reine ont été instituées en souvenir de la visite au Canada de la Reine Elizabeth II en 1973 et sont financées à même un fonds créé à cet effet par le gouvernement fédéral. Les critères de sélection en sont fort exigeants, de sorte que le personnel et les membres du Conseil trouvent tout à fait normal que certains des candidats se méritent par la suite une bourse de doctorat. C'est le cas, par exemple, de Laurel Fujimagari, de Lethbridge, qui s'est mérité une bourse de la Reine en 1979-1980. En 1981-1982 elle profitera d'une bourse de doctorat pour aller à l'université Harvard, en philosophie politique, étudier les droits humains et l'histoire de la discrimination envers les minorités au Canada et aux États-Unis.

Les détenteurs des bourses de la Reine pour l'année 1980-1981 étaient:

- *Joseph Lindsey*, de Toronto, qui s'est aussi mérité une bourse de doctorat pour 1981-1982. Au département d'histoire de l'université York, il porte son attention sur l'histoire canadienne, particulièrement sur le développement des ressources naturelles et son lien avec les changements sociaux, économiques et technologiques. Il prépare une histoire de l'utilisation de l'eau comme énergie manufacturière au Canada.
- *Katherine A. Ridout*, de West Hill, Ontario, étudie l'histoire sociale canadienne, à l'université de Toronto. Elle concentre ses intérêts sur le rôle de l'éducation, de la religion et sur la dynamique de la vie de famille et de communauté, au dix-neuvième siècle et au début du vingtième.

● *Glenda Yeates*, of Kingston, Ontario, is attending the Queen's University School of Public Administration. Her Master's degree work centres on the methods by which public policy is formulated, the ways in which this formulative process is affected by the structures within which it occurs, and the methods by which the value judgments involved can be identified and evaluated.

Postdoctoral Fellowships

The first awards in this new program were given in 1980-81. The original budget estimate of \$500,000 for the first competition proved to be conservative, indeed, as a flood of some 200 applications came in soon after the program was announced. As a result of this interest and the high quality of applicants the Council decided to double the budget, and 58 awards tenable in 1980-81 were offered to a total of almost \$1 million. In the second competition 100 new awards were offered for tenure in 1981-82 totalling \$1.8 million. The value of the fellowship in the first year was \$15,000 (now increased to \$16,740), plus a travel allowance and accountable research allowance.

Postdoctoral Fellowships are intended to intensify and broaden the research skills of recent PhD graduates, to retain within the research community trained scholars who might otherwise be lost to it.

Postdoctoral Fellows last year included psychologists, musicologists, philosophers, political scientists, historians, economists, geographers and specialists in English and French literature working in Canadian universities from St. John's to Victoria.

Here are some of them.

● Aerial reconnaissance in a light plane is what Postdoctoral Fellow Arthur Roberts of York University is doing over the Niagara escarpment of southern Ontario. Dr. Roberts, a geographer, and also a pilot, is identifying and mapping evidences of prehistoric peoples in the area—such as their settlements and migration corridors. In the winter he interviews farmers, photographs their collections of artifacts, and pinpoints their sites for surface collecting and mapping the following summer.

● Readers of the controversial Canadian novelist Frederick Philip Grove have often been puzzled by what Grove wrote about himself and what the evidence seems to show. Paul Hjartarson, of Queen's University, is going to study the manuscripts in the University of Manitoba Grove Collection to piece together the facts and trace Grove's development as a writer. These manuscripts exist in many drafts, Dr. Hjartarson says, which reveal not only the genesis of the works but also the historical and biographical context out of which they grew.

● *Glenda Yeates*, de Kingston, Ontario, fréquente l'école d'administration publique à l'université Queen's. Ses études de maîtrise portent sur les méthodes par lesquelles sont élaborées et formulées les politiques publiques, la façon dont le procédé est influencé par les structures en place et les critères qui mesurent les jugements de valeur en cause.

Les bourses postdoctorales

Ce programme en était à son premier essai en 1980-1981. Son budget original de \$500 000 s'est tôt avéré déficitaire, puis, dès l'annonce de sa mise sur pied, quelque 200 demandes ont envahi le Conseil. Celui-ci a dû se raviser et doubler son budget à ce poste, et a consenti 58 bourses valables pour l'année 1980-1981, à un coût total de près d'un million de dollars. Le second concours, pour l'année 1981-1982, a offert 100 bourses, valant \$1,8 millions. Ces bourses, établies pour la première année à \$15 000, ont été majorées pour la deuxième année à \$16 740, plus les frais de déplacement et une allocation comptable de frais de recherche.

Les *bourses postdoctorales* entendent élargir et approfondir le sens de la recherche chez les jeunes diplômés, et retenir dans la force vive de la recherche des compétences qui risqueraient autrement de s'en désaffecter.

Les bénéficiaires proviennent de milieux très variés, des universités canadiennes d'un bout à l'autre du pays, et sont ou bien des psychologues, des musicologues ou des philosophes, ou bien des spécialistes en science politique, en histoire ou en économique, ou encore des géographes ou des adeptes de littérature anglaise ou française. En voici quelques exemples.

● Arthur Roberts fait de la reconnaissance aérienne dans son avion léger, au-dessus de l'escarpement du Niagara, au sud de l'Ontario. Géographe, et pilote à ses heures, il explore et fait la cartographie des vestiges des peuples préhistoriques de cette région, tels leurs établissements et les couloirs de leurs migrations. Au cours de l'hiver, il recueille ses informations auprès des résidents, photographie leurs artefacts, et localise les sites visités; à l'été, il peut remettre les choses dans leur perspective et en faire le tracé cartographique.

● Paul Hjartarson, de l'université Queen's, veut s'attaquer au mythe du romancier canadien controversé, Frederick Philip Grove, et élucider l'apparente contradiction entre ce que l'auteur dit de lui-même et ce que l'évidence révèle. Partant des manuscrits de la collection Grove, à l'université du Manitoba, il veut retracer l'évolution du romancier. Puisque plusieurs manuscrits existent à diverses étapes de brouillon, Hjartarson espère mettre en relief, non seulement la genèse des écrits, mais l'évolution historique et biographique de l'auteur.

- Another English specialist will pursue his interest in drama to study "Spectacle" as a theatrical genre and its role in people's lives and in the creation of works of art. Dr. Ronald Mlodzik, of the Champlain Regional College in Lennoxville, says most people remember the famous *Ben Hur* chariot race in the film of the same name, but few realize that the whole thing was also staged many years before at Drury Lane, with live horses on a treadmill against a moving cyclorama! Spectacle is important as a secular ritual, Mlodzik hypothesizes, and is also becoming recognized again in the world of the performing arts after a period of eclipse. Dr. Mlodzik will study the psychological element of Spectacle at the C. J. Jung Foundation in New York.
- Denis Turcotte, a Laval University political scientist, has been working in the field of language problems and policy in French-speaking Third World countries. In studying these issues in the former French colonies of the Ivory Coast and the Malagasy Republic, he has been particularly concerned about the status of indigenous languages in relation to the European language introduced by the colonizers, and whether the use of either or both languages has evolved deliberately or by chance. He is continuing his work in French-settled Oceania (New Caledonia and Polynesia).
- Susan Painter of the University of British Columbia Department of Psychology is studying the imperfectly understood phenomenon of emotional attachment between abused children and their parents. Why is there such a bond? Dr. Painter's aim is to study the psychological consequences of child abuse for both parents and children, and she hopes to make recommendations for broadly-based parent-support programs designed to prevent, rather than simply to halt, the growing problem of child abuse.

Leave Fellowships

The Council offered 409 *Leave Fellowships* in 1980-81, worth some \$4 million, compared with 408 awards the year before. These fellowships are awarded to scholars who have held full-time faculty appointments at a Canadian university for at least five years. Amounts of the award are equivalent to the portion of the regular salary the professor forgoes by taking leave of absence, and are up to \$10,000 for full professors. Allowances for travel and research expenses are also available.

The statistical breakdown by discipline which follows the list of award winners in this annual report shows that history continued to lead the other disciplines in the number of awards offered, followed closely by economics, English

- Ronald Mlodzik, du Collège régional Champlain, de Lennoxville, poussé par son intérêt pour la littérature anglaise et la dramaturgie, est intrigué par 'le spectacle de la scène' comme genre théâtral et par son rôle dans la vie des peuples et la création des oeuvres d'art. Il constate avec une certaine nostalgie que, alors que tout le monde se rappelle le film *Ben Hur*, peu sont d'âge à se rappeler le jour déjà lointain où le même spectacle était livré à Drury Lane, avec de vrais chevaux sur une piste prisonnière, derrière lesquels passait rapidement un cyclorama gigantesque. Formulant l'hypothèse que l'art de la grande scène est un rituel séculier nécessaire, il se réjouit qu'après une éclipse assez longue, le monde des arts, grâce à la technologie cinématographique, s'ouvre à nouveau au grand spectacle. Mlodzik se rend à l'Institut C.J. Jung, à New York afin d'étudier la dimension psychologique de l'art de la scène.
- Denis Turcotte, en science politique à l'université Laval, s'est épris des 'problèmes politiques et linguistiques en Océanie francophone'. En étudiant ces problèmes dans les anciennes colonies françaises de la Côte d'Ivoire et de la République malgache, il s'est interrogé sur le statut des langues indigènes, par rapport aux langues européennes importées par les colonisateurs: l'usage des unes et des autres a-t-il été dicté ou laissé au hasard? Il poursuit son enquête en Océanie francophone (Nouvelle-Calédonie et Polynésie française).
- Susan Painter, du département de psychologie à l'université de Colombie-Britannique, est intriguée par le phénomène encore mal expliqué de l'attachement émotif entre l'enfant maltraité et ses parents. Comment expliquer ce lien? Analysant les conséquences psychologiques pour l'enfant des mauvais traitements infligés par ses parents, elle espère pouvoir en arriver à des recommandations visant à de vastes programmes d'aide aux parents, qui préviendraient plutôt qu'ils n'arrêteraient ce mal grandissant de l'enfant maltraité au foyer.

Les bourses de travail libre

Ces bourses sont offertes à des professeurs qui ont tenu un poste à plein temps dans une université canadienne pendant au moins cinq ans. Elles correspondent normalement au congé sabbatique et sont destinées à compenser la partie du traitement annuel à laquelle le professeur renonce quand il prend congé de son université. Elles ont une valeur maximale de \$10 000, plus les frais de déplacement et de recherche. Au cours de l'année 1980-1981, le Conseil a décerné 409 *bourses de travail libre*, pour une somme totale de quelque \$4 millions comparativement à 408 bourses l'an dernier.

La liste des boursiers est présentée plus loin dans ce rapport, suivie d'une répartition par discipline. L'histoire est en tête, suivie, par ordre de fréquence, de la science

literature, psychology, sociology and political science, in that order.

The special case of the availability of Leave Fellowships and Doctoral Fellowships to university scholars in the performing and visual arts when their program of work is clearly not of an academic nature surfaced again during the past year. The Council has been aware for some time that an apparent injustice exists in, for example, the field of music, where a professor in a music faculty may be able to receive a fellowship to research a critical study of a composer, but his or her colleague may not be eligible for support to take time off to write an opera.

The Research Support Committee of the Council's Advisory Academic Panel considered the question, in response to various representations from the arts community, and recommended to the Council that it regard creative/expressive work in the arts as falling logically within the mandate of the Canada Council. Although the Committee agreed that there is a "grey area" in projects which contain both academic and creative/expressive elements, it nevertheless felt that the lines for the SSHRC, at any rate, were sufficiently clear. The SSHRC's *Grant Programs* brochure for 1980-81 states that "Studies in the arts, music and theatre are supported by the Council if they are concerned with subjects such as aesthetics, history, psychology, sociology or theory of the art form. Assistance for creative writing, artistic production and performance is available from the Canada Council."

Doctoral Completion Fellowships

The *Doctoral Completion Fellowships* program, new in 1980-81, was established to help university professors teaching in business administration and management to undertake full-time study to complete their degrees.

The program was a direct response to the recommendations of the Council's Consultative Group on University Management Education and Research, which reported to the Council in December 1979. The Group subtitled its report "A Developing Crisis." The Council sees this new fellowships program as at least a beginning step in setting in motion the proper mechanisms to promote research and graduate studies in management and administration.

By June 1980, the Council had awarded 14 fellowships for tenure in 1980-81. The award is worth up to \$12,000, plus cost of tuition fees and travel for the award holder and dependents.

The Fellowships Division administered this program in its first year. However, the topic of management and administrative studies has been adopted by the Council for research support under its Strategic Grants program, and in

économique, de la littérature anglaise, de la psychologie, de la sociologie et de la science politique.

Un problème particulier s'est présenté de nouveau au cours de l'année: le Conseil doit-il offrir une bourse de doctorat ou de travail libre à un universitaire qui s'adonne aux arts visuels ou aux arts d'expression et dont le programme de travail n'est pas strictement de nature scientifique? Il semble en effet y avoir une contradiction et une injustice, par exemple, dans le domaine de la musique, quand un professeur reçoit une bourse pour effectuer une recherche critique sur un compositeur, alors que son collègue ne peut obtenir de subvention pour prendre le temps d'écrire un opéra.

À la suite de plusieurs interventions de la part du milieu des arts, le Comité d'aide à la recherche de la Commission consultative des affaires universitaires s'est penché sur cette question. Mais il est arrivé à la conclusion que les arts de création et d'expression restent logiquement dans la juridiction du Conseil des Arts. Tout en convenant que certains projets semblent vouloir toucher à la fois la recherche scientifique et l'expression et la création, le Comité reste convaincu que les lignes directrices du Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines sont suffisamment claires à ce sujet. La brochure présentant les programmes de subvention du CRSH explique en effet: "Les études touchant le domaine de l'art, de la musique ou du théâtre relèvent du Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines, si elles se rapportent à des sujets comme l'esthétique (la philosophie), l'histoire, la psychologie, la sociologie et la théorie de l'art. Le Conseil des Arts, quant à lui, apporte de l'aide dans le domaine de la création littéraire, des arts de la scène et de la production artistique."

Les bourses de parachèvement du doctorat

Ces bourses ont été instituées en 1980-1981 pour permettre à certains professeurs de facultés universitaires en gestion et en sciences administratives d'entreprendre des études à plein temps pour parachever leur doctorat.

C'était une des recommandations qu'avait faites au Conseil un groupe consultatif en décembre 1979, dans un rapport intitulé *Les études et les recherches universitaires en gestion: une situation critique*. En répondant à cette recommandation, le Conseil y voyait un premier pas vers la mise sur pied des mécanismes aptes à promouvoir la recherche et les études supérieures en gestion et en administration.

Dès juin 1980, le Conseil avait octroyé 14 bourses en vue de l'année 1980-1981. D'une valeur de base de \$12 000, ces bourses couvrent aussi les frais d'inscription ainsi que les frais de déplacement pour les détenteurs et les personnes à leur charge.

Pour cette première année, le programme de bourses de parachèvement du doctorat a été sous la tutelle de la Division des bourses. Mais comme il entre dans le cadre des programmes de subventions stratégiques, pour l'administra-

future these fellowships will be administered by that Division, which was formally constituted in 1980. Other programs in management and administrative studies are touched on in the Strategic Grants section of this report.

Jules and Gabrielle Léger Fellowship

The office of Governor General, with its antecedents in that of colonial governor and its continuing ties to the Crown of Britain, has not been much studied and written about and hence its particular character has not been well understood, even by Canadians themselves.

In a move to help fill the information void and in response to interest shown by the late Rt. Hon. Jules Léger, then Governor General, and Madame Léger, the Government of Canada decided to create a fellowship which would encourage research, writing and discussion on the history, role and function of the Governor General in a parliamentary democracy. The award was established in 1979 as a farewell gift to Their Excellencies and in recognition of their distinguished contribution to the office. The fellowship carries with it a cash award of \$20,000, plus up to \$5,000 for research and travel expenses.

The first award (1979) was given to Professor Jacques Monet, S.J., of the University of Ottawa history department, who is working on the political and constitutional history of the Governor General's office since 1840.

The 1980 fellowship was awarded to historian Dr. James A. Gibson, president emeritus of Brock University, who has made the role of Governor General a special study during his career. For his Léger project, Professor Gibson is concentrating on the contributions of Governors General to the notion of Canadian nationhood during the period from the turn of the century to the present.

Recipient of the 1981 award was Professor Phillip A. Buckner of the Department of History, University of New Brunswick. Professor Buckner will use his fellowship to prepare a full-length biography of Sir John Harvey, who served as Lieutenant Governor in the British North American colonies between 1836 and 1852. This was an important and turbulent time in our history, with heated debate marking the transfer in the colonies from pre-responsible to responsible government. Harvey's role was pivotal in the evolution of the office of governor, not only in Canada but also elsewhere in the British Empire-Commonwealth.

tion desquelles une nouvelle Division a été formée au cours de l'année, cette dernière sera dorénavant responsable de ces bourses. Quant aux autres programmes touchant la gestion et les sciences administratives, on les retrouvera dans le chapitre sur les Subventions stratégiques, dans le présent rapport.

La bourse Jules et Gabrielle Léger

Le rôle du Gouverneur général, ses antécédents au titre de gouverneur des colonies, ses liens assidus avec la Couronne d'Angleterre, n'ont pas dans le passé fait l'objet de très nombreuses études. Et les Canadiens n'en comprennent pas facilement toute la portée, ce qui fait l'angoisse des spécialistes en science politique, en ces temps de débats constitutionnels de la plus haute importance.

Tout autant qu'elle allait correspondre à un des intérêts souvent manifestés par le Très honorable Jules Léger et Madame Léger, la création de la bourse qui porte leur nom allait avoir la mission de combler ce vide. Au terme de leur mandat, en 1979, le Gouvernement du Canada voulut exprimer la reconnaissance du peuple canadien envers le Gouverneur général Jules Léger et Madame Gabrielle Léger, en instituant une bourse annuelle favorisant la recherche et la publication sur l'histoire, le rôle et les fonctions de la Couronne et du Gouverneur général dans une démocratie parlementaire. La *bourse Jules et Gabrielle Léger* comporte une somme de base de \$20 000, plus une allocation comptable de \$5 000 pour frais de recherche et de déplacement.

La première bourse Léger fut offerte en 1979 à Jacques Monet, s.j., professeur au département d'histoire de l'université d'Ottawa. Il prépare une histoire politique et constitutionnelle du rôle du Gouverneur général depuis 1840.

En 1980, le bénéficiaire de cette bourse fut l'historien James A. Gibson, ex-président de l'université Brock, qui a fait du rôle du Gouverneur général une préoccupation majeure de sa longue carrière. Il utilise la bourse Léger pour faire ressortir la contribution des Gouverneurs généraux à la notion d'une nation canadienne, depuis le début du siècle jusqu'à maintenant.

Le professeur Phillip A. Buckner, du département d'histoire de l'université du Nouveau-Brunswick, s'est mérité la bourse Léger 1981. Il veut se consacrer à une biographie complète de Sir John Harvey, qui fut Lieutenant-gouverneur des colonies britanniques de l'Amérique du nord de 1836 à 1852. Cette période de notre histoire fut aussi turbulente que marquante, puisqu'elle nourrit des débats animés sur le passage des colonies à un gouvernement responsable. Harvey a été une cheville ouvrière dans l'évolution du rôle du Gouverneur, non seulement au Canada, mais dans d'autres parties de l'Empire britannique et du Commonwealth.

The Right Honourable Jules Léger

The Council was deeply saddened by the death in November 1980 of Jules Léger, a colleague and friend. Mr. Léger had shown great personal interest in the work of the selection committee for *The Jules and Gabrielle Léger Fellowship*, and his experience and wisdom will be sorely missed.

Le très honorable Jules Léger

Le décès, en novembre 1980, de Jules Léger faisait perdre au Conseil un collègue bienfaiteur et un ami enrichissant. Monsieur Léger s'était vivement intéressé au travail du comité de sélection de la bourse Jules et Gabrielle Léger. Son inspiration, sa sagesse et son humour nous manqueront.

Research Grants: Reports and Administrative Changes

Mention the words "national energy policy" these days and the names of politicians, bureaucrats, businessmen and economists will likely come to mind.

But so might the name of York University historian Henry V. Nelles, if one has read *Entering the Eighties: Canada in Crisis*, a book of essays published by Oxford University Press in 1980. In it, Professor Nelles has some forthright things to say on energy policy.

Henry Nelles and Christopher Armstrong, both of York University, received funding under the Council's *Research Grants* program to work on public ownership and operation of utilities. They began their research on, among other things, the history of water-powered electrical utilities in Canada, but broadened it to include comment on energy resource policy in general.

Professor Nelles's article on energy policy contains a specific recommendation to the federal government on the current federal-provincial energy discussions. He presents a case for decentralization of control over energy, and proposes an equalization scheme, in preparation for the renegotiation of the Fiscal Arrangements Act in 1982.

Last year, Professor Armstrong spoke to the International Congress on Historical Sciences in Bucharest on "Federalism, Continentalism and Economic Development in Canada."

Research Grants are intended to promote advanced research in the humanities and social sciences, initiated either by a single scholar or by groups of scholars, such as the Nelles/Armstrong team. Topics range through the entire spectrum of these enormously varied fields, and many hundreds of projects of originality and import both to the advancement of knowledge in Canada and abroad and to the well-being of Canadians generally have been funded over the years. This report attempts to provide a small sample of the work supported by these grants, which totalled over \$8 million during 1980-81, plus a brief account of some administrative and program changes during the year.

Reports of Research Completed

The Nelles and Armstrong papers are among the mass of articles, books and scholarly papers received in the Council's Research Grants Division as reports of completed research. These "reports" are as varied as a children's grammar for the study of a Northwest Coast tribal language, a history of the 7,500 displaced white French colonists who were forced out of what is now present-day Haiti when that country became a

Les subventions de recherche: projets, rapports et modifications administratives

Qu'on mentionne les mots 'politique nationale d'énergie', et la scène s'anime de la présence de politiciens, de bureaucrates, d'hommes d'affaires et d'économistes. Mais il y a d'autres acteurs qui veulent dire leur mot, tel le professeur d'histoire de l'université York, Henry V. Nelles, qui a publié en 1980 aux Presses de l'université Oxford une série d'essais sous le titre: *Entering the Eighties: Canada in Crisis*.

Grâce à une subvention du Conseil, Nelles et son collègue de l'université York, Christopher Armstrong, ont entrepris une étude de la propriété et de la gestion des services publics. Partant de l'histoire des services électriques de source hydraulique au Canada, ils se sont acheminés jusqu'à une politique générale de l'énergie. L'article de Nelles sur ce sujet en arrive à une recommandation bien précise pour le gouvernement fédéral, dans le cours des débats fédéraux-provinciaux sur l'énergie. Il propose une décentralisation du contrôle et un schème de péréquation, en vue de la mise à jour, en 1982, de la Loi sur les arrangements fiscaux entre le gouvernement fédéral et les provinces.

De son côté, l'an dernier, le professeur Armstrong s'est adressé au Congrès international des sciences historiques, à Bucarest, et a présenté: 'Federalism, Continentalism and Economic Development in Canada'.

Plutôt que de discourir longuement sur le bien fondé des subventions de recherche, il nous semble plus utile de les faire connaître par quelques exemples des activités entreprises et des résultats obtenus. Le but de ces subventions est en fait de permettre à des chercheurs ou groupes de chercheurs comme ceux déjà nommés d'entamer des recherches susceptibles de faire avancer la connaissance, dans un domaine ou l'autre des sciences humaines. Tous les sujets peuvent y passer, rivalisant d'intérêt et d'originalité, apportant leur contribution à la connaissance au Canada et à l'étranger, et assurant au cours des ans un mieux être à la société canadienne en général. Nous nous permettons donc dans ce rapport de donner un échantillonnage, nécessairement limité, des projets variés pour lesquels le Conseil a engagé des fonds de l'ordre de plus de \$8 millions en 1980-1981. Et nous ajouterons une explication de certaines modifications administratives qu'a subies le programme de subventions de recherche.

Missions accomplies

Au cours de l'année, le Conseil reçoit toute une quantité de documents, articles et livres qui lui sont présentés comme preuve que les subventions de recherche ont produit leurs fruits. Nous citons le rapport de Nelles et Armstrong; il en vient sur tous les sujets. Ce peut être un rapport sur une grammaire pour enfants, dans l'apprentissage d'une langue indigène de la Côte du Nord-ouest; ce peut être l'histoire de 7 500 colons français déportés du présent Haïti lorsqu'il devint une république et arrivés en 1809 en Nouvelle

public and who landed in New Orleans in 1809, or an article for lawyers on how to draft oil contracts.

David Elkins of the University of British Columbia Department of Political Science adds his contribution to the federal-provincial jurisdictional debates in his book, published in 1980, *Small Worlds: Provinces and Parties in Canadian Political Life*. He reveals the immense regional diversity of patterns of political party support and activity in Canada, and points up the regional cleavages within the parties as well as between parties. His aim is to show how this regionally specific party system affects the unity and stability of Canada as a whole. Professor Elkins and two other UBC colleagues are continuing their work on political culture and electoral choice with a 1980-81 Research Grant, for a project focused on the British Columbia provincial election of 1979.

National unity concerns have resulted in, among other things, a growing demand for French-language programs in the English-speaking community; the demand has been especially high for immersion French programs for children. Stephen B. Lawton of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education has been studying the rate of adoption of such programs across Canada and has published his findings in two papers presented in Montreal last year at the annual conference of the Canadian Society for the Study of Education and the Congress on Education. Adoption of these programs is gaining momentum across Canada, he says, with 100 per cent involvement in Quebec schools and about half that in Atlantic Canada and Ontario.

Gilles Dorion, of Laval University, produced a book in 1980 on the distinguished French-Canadian writer-journalist and scholar Sylva Clapin, who was responsible for the first Canadian edition of the *Dictionnaire Larousse complet*, published in 1927. Professor Dorion aims to publish a complete critical edition of all Clapin's works, which include a history of the United States and a dictionary of Canadian French. His book, which appeared last year, is entitled *Sylva Clapin, Contes et Nouvelles*.

Thomas B. Vincent, of the Royal Military College in Kingston, is continuing to publish the results of his work on the development of poetry in colonial Maritime Canada (1749-1867) and has received Council funding to collect and inventory all the works. In 1979 he produced an edition of the first booklet of poetry to be published in what is now Canada, *Annapolis Royal, A Poem, 1788*, by Roger Viets, which, according to Professor Vincent, was an inspirational, accomplished work which helped lift the spirits of the displaced Loyalist settlers. Professor Vincent followed this work with *Jonathan Odell, an Annotated Chronology of the Poems, 1759-1818*, published in 1980.

Orléans; ou ce peut tout aussi bien être un article instruisant les avocats sur la façon de rédiger des contrats d'exploitation d'huile.

Dans son livre publié en 1980: *Small Worlds: Provinces and Parties in Canadian Political Life*, David Elkins, du département de science politique de l'université de Colombie-Britannique, apporte sa contribution au débat sur la juridiction fédérale-provinciale. Dévoilant l'immense diversité régionale dans les modèles de soutien et d'activité des partis politiques, il étale au grand jour les scissions régionales qui existent au sein même des partis autant qu'entre eux. Il veut faire comprendre comment ces divergences régionales, sous quelque bannière qu'elles soient, affectent l'unité et la stabilité du pays entier. Grâce à une nouvelle subvention pour l'année 1980-1981, le professeur Elkins et deux collègues de la même université continuent leur recherche sur cet élément de la culture politique et du choix électoral, en concentrant leurs efforts sur l'élection provinciale de 1979.

Les préoccupations du bilinguisme et de l'unité nationale ont produit, entre autres, une popularité marquée des cours de français en milieu anglophone, surtout des programmes d'immersion. Stephen B. Lawton, de l'Institut des études pédagogiques de l'Ontario, a voulu étudier le rythme d'adoption de ces programmes de par le Canada. Il a présenté les résultats de son enquête à Montréal, l'an dernier, à la Conférence annuelle de la Société canadienne pour l'étude de l'éducation et au Congrès sur l'éducation. Reconnaisant un accroissement encourageant d'un bout à l'autre du Canada, il voit surtout les milieux anglophones du Québec en tirer profit à 100 pour cent, ceux de l'Ontario et des provinces de l'Atlantique à quelque 50 pour cent.

Dans son livre publié en 1980, *Sylva Clapin, Contes et Nouvelles*, Gilles Dorion, de l'université Laval, nous présente un érudit écrivain et journaliste canadien français, Sylva Clapin, qui révisa la première édition canadienne du *Dictionnaire Larousse complet*, en 1927. Dorion se propose de publier une édition critique complète des œuvres de Clapin, comprenant, entre autres, une histoire des États-Unis et son *Dictionnaire canadien-français*, paru en 1894.

Tout le monde ne fait pas la guerre, au Collège militaire royal de Kingston. Thomas B. Vincent collige et inventorie toutes les œuvres qui illustrent l'évolution de la poésie au Canada colonial atlantique, de 1749 à 1867. En 1979, il produisait une nouvelle édition du premier livret de poésie jamais publié sur le territoire qui allait devenir le Canada: *Annapolis Royal, A Poem, 1788*, par Roger Viets, qui selon lui fut une véritable inspiration et un soutien moral pour les colons loyalistes déportés. En 1980, Vincent ajoutait à ses publications *Jonathan Odell, an Annotated Chronology of the Poems, 1759-1818*.

- Ukrainian Canadians are the subject of a book published in 1980 by the University of Ottawa Press. The work of William Darcovich and Paul Yuzyk, this large volume (834 pages) is *A Statistical Compendium on the Ukrainians in Canada, 1891-1976*. It details population distribution, religious denominations, language knowledge and use, education and training, political participation, income levels, and so on. The book is the product of a series of Council Research Grants between 1970 and 1975.
- The psychological development of children is the concern of Serge Larivée of the University of Montreal. His work on child-rearing practices and how they are related to the child's cognitive development, and on the difference between the child-rearing environment of delinquents and that of non-delinquents resulted in six publications during 1979-80.
- Child care issues were also addressed by economist Malcolm C. Brown of the University of Calgary in his economic evaluation, for *Social Science and Medicine*, of the Newfoundland and Saskatchewan children's dental care programs. His article on Newfoundland's cottage hospitals, which were set up in the 1930s using the British prepayment system to provide care to outlying districts, appeared in *Inquiry*, the journal of the Blue Cross Association, in the fall of 1980.
- Another economist, Dan Usher of Queen's University, published his major study *The Measurement of Economic Growth* in 1980. Professor Usher's main premise is that economic growth to a country is like an increase in salary to an individual. Measurement of such growth is not simply concerned with measures of GNP, but must also take into account such factors as differences in relative prices over time, advances in technology, new products and changes in the natural environment, and the availability of goods and services.
- Two law professors produced reports of widely differing studies in 1980. Patrice Garant of the Laval University Faculty of Law has been looking at the more than 50 administrative tribunals, such as appeal boards, at the federal and Quebec government levels that play a key role in various sectors of state intervention in people's lives. How are these authorities realizing the objectives of the administration of justice? Professor Garant produced two books on the subject in 1980, *Langage et système des lois—Analyse critique du cadre législatif d'une institution administrative québécoise*, and *Aspects juridiques des rapports entre certaines autorités gouvernementales et les universités*.
- William Darcovich et Paul Yuzyk ont fait paraître aux Presses de l'université d'Ottawa, en 1980, un volume de 834 pages sur les Ukrainiens canadiens. Fruit de subventions répétées de 1970 à 1975, ce recueil fait connaître la distribution de la population, les affiliations religieuses, les langues connues et utilisées, l'éducation et la formation, la participation politique tout autant que les niveaux de revenus de ces citoyens.
- Serge Larivée, de l'université de Montréal, s'est particulièrement intéressé au développement psychologique de l'enfant. Dans ses publications, sous le titre *Environnement familial, développement et fonctionnement cognitif*, il relie les pratiques de l'éducation familiale et le développement cognitif chez l'enfant et tente de déterminer les différences dans l'éducation des enfants qui deviennent délinquants et celle des autres.
- L'économiste Malcolm C. Brown de l'université de Calgary, s'attarde pour sa part à d'autres problèmes concernant les enfants. Dans *Social Science and Medicine*, il évalue les soins dentaires offerts aux enfants à Terre-Neuve et en Saskatchewan. Un autre article, paru dans *Inquiry*, la revue de l'Association de la Croix bleue, à l'automne 1980, fait état des hôpitaux-chalets de Terre-Neuve, établis dès 1930, selon la formule britannique de prépaiement (précurseur de l'assurance médicale que nous connaissons) et destinés à offrir les services aux districts environnants.
- Dans une perspective économique plus vaste, Dan Usher, de l'université Queen's, publiait en 1980 une étude d'importance *The Measurement of Economic Growth*. Sa prémisse fondamentale est que la croissance économique est à un pays ce que l'augmentation de salaire est à un individu. Mesurer la croissance économique ne se limite donc pas à évaluer le PNB, mais doit aussi tenir compte de la différence relative des prix d'un moment à l'autre, des progrès technologiques, des nouveaux produits et des changements dans l'environnement naturel, ainsi que de la disponibilité des biens et services.
- Deux professeurs de droit ont aussi fait honneur à leurs subventions et publié des études de portée très différente, en 1980.
- Patrice Garant, de l'université Laval, a examiné plus de 50 tribunaux administratifs, tels que les commissions d'appel du gouvernement fédéral et de celui du Québec, qui jouent un rôle majeur dans les diverses interventions de l'État dans la vie des citoyens. Il s'est interrogé sur la façon dont ces organismes peuvent réaliser les objectifs de l'administration de la justice. Deux livres sur ce sujet sont parus en 1980: *Langage et système des lois—Analyse critique du cadre législatif d'une institution administrative québécoise*, et *Aspects juridiques des rapports entre certaines autorités gouvernementales et les universités*.

► State compensation to victims of criminal injuries was the subject of a research project by Peter Burns of the University of British Columbia Faculty of Law. Professor Burns published his book *Criminal Injuries Compensation: Social Remedy or Political Palliative for Crime?* in 1980. In it he examines the reasons why legislators in recent years have singled out the crime victim for state assistance and attempts to analyze the extent to which the goals of the various compensation schemes have been met.

New Projects: From Brahms to the History of Science

Though this report begins with examples of completed research, the processing of ongoing projects and applications for new ones of course received most of the grants officers' attention during the year.

Following are examples chosen from among the list of 584 Research Grants awarded in 1980-81. As usual they range from small grants such as the \$1,600 awarded to Robert Mayes of Trent University to study the role of Anglican missionaries in the Canadian Eastern Arctic, to large continuing grants such as the \$76,000 for archaeologist William Finlayson of the University of Western Ontario to carry on his work on the Iroquois "Draper site" north of Toronto.

► The Arts and Philosophy

Brahms? One might query from the heading to this section, what is there new to say about Brahms? A very great deal, indeed. The average music lover may not realize it, though the musician certainly does, that there has never been a complete thematic catalogue of all Brahms's works, nor have the pieces been collected so that accurate, authentic editions could be prepared. The gigantic task of collecting, from all corners of the globe, editing and publishing this work has been called one of the major musicological achievements of our century and it is being undertaken by Margit McCorkle at the University of British Columbia. Musicologist McCorkle and her late husband began the project in 1967, and the final published work is to include a comprehensive analytical description of some 600 works as well as all the original editions.

The same kind of intense and devoted collecting of a body of creative work—this time in the folklore field—is being done by internationally known folklorist Germain Lemieux at the University of Sudbury's Centre franco-ontarien de folklore. Professor Lemieux started his project in 1963 and has been recording Franco-Ontarian folklore (on both audio and videotape), including folk tales, legends, songs and jigs. Publication began in 1973 in the series *Les Vieux m'ont conté*, volume 15 of which appeared in 1980.

● De son côté, le professeur Peter Burns, de la Faculté de droit à l'université de Colombie-Britannique, a publié *Criminal Injuries Compensation: Social Remedy or Political Palliative for Crime?* Il voulait découvrir pourquoi les législateurs ont arrêté leur choix sur les victimes d'attaques criminelles pour leur offrir une compensation d'État, et analyser à quel point les divers mécanismes de compensation ont atteint leur objectif.

Nouveaux projets: De Brahms aux oeillets d'Inde

Jusqu'à présent, nous nous sommes concentrés sur des projets arrivés à leur terme; mais il va sans dire que l'attention du Conseil n'a pas été moindre envers les projets en cours et les nouveaux projets. Voici quelques exemples glanés parmi les 584 projets acceptés au cours de l'année 1980-1981. Évidemment, ils sont de toutes grandeurs; d'une étude du rôle des missionnaires anglicans dans l'Arctique-est canadien, faite par Robert Mayes de l'université Trent, au coût de \$1 600, à une recherche de l'archéologue William Finlayson, de l'université de Western Ontario, au site Iroquois Draper, au nord de Toronto, et qui coûtera à long terme \$76 000 au Conseil.

● Les arts et la philosophie

Brahms — Mais que peut-on dire de neuf au sujet de Brahms? À bien y penser, beaucoup de choses. Qu'il n'y ait jamais eu de catalogue thématique de Brahms, pas plus qu'une collection de toutes ses oeuvres, sous la forme d'une édition précise et authentique, échappe peut-être à l'amateur ordinaire de Brahms, mais pas au musicien.

C'est une gigantesque tâche que d'entreprendre de colliger des écrits, des quatre coins du monde, de les réviser et de publier un Brahms complet: il semblerait qu'il s'agisse d'une des plus grandes entreprises du siècle en musicologie. Margit McCorkle, de l'université de Colombie-Britannique, continue l'oeuvre commencée en 1967 avec son époux, décédé depuis. Le produit final comportera une reproduction de toutes les éditions originales et une analyse en profondeur de 600 pièces de Brahms.

On retrouve une même ardeur dépensée à réunir un ensemble de pièces originales, cette fois-ci dans le domaine du folklore. Le folkloriste de réputation internationale, Germain Lemieux, directeur du Centre franco-ontarien de folklore, à l'université de Sudbury, a commencé dès 1963 à parcourir l'Ontario francophone et à y enregistrer sur ruban audio ou même audio-visuel les contes, les légendes, les chansons et les giges d'autrefois. En 1973, il lançait la série *Les Vieux m'ont conté*, qui, en 1980, en était au quinzième tome.

Historians in the arts are not always concerned with the past. The distinguished contemporary Canadian abstract painter Guido Molinari is the subject of a study by David Burnett of Carleton University. Professor Burnett will evaluate Molinari's contribution in the 50s and 60s and will assess, in the larger context, the influence of this work on abstract painting in North America as a whole.

Another artist and thinker who has had an enormous influence on contemporary culture is the writer Anaïs Nin. Evelyn Hinz of the University of Manitoba, who was designated by Nin as her official biographer, has access to all the original manuscripts and has recorded interviews with Nin and people who knew her. From this, Professor Hinz will prepare a critical biography of this unusual writer, whose followers have created a veritable Nin cult in our time.

Canadian intellectual history will receive a long-awaited and essential research tool in a new bibliography of philosophy in Canada which is being prepared in French and English by John T. Stevenson and his colleagues at the University of Toronto and the University of Quebec at Trois-Rivières. The scholars will include published philosophical works that have been produced by or about Canadians from 1700 to 1976. Published resources are extremely limited in this field, as T.H.B. Symons pointed out in his report *To Know Ourselves*. Philosophy, he says, has a vital and distinct contribution to make to the scholarly study of Canada and the political, social, moral and cultural problems facing our people.

● *Digs in Canada and Abroad*

Peter Schledermann's archaeological work on Inuit and Viking finds in the Bache Peninsula region of Ellesmere Island has been attracting wide attention. Most recently, the prestigious *National Geographic* magazine published his dramatic account of it in its May 1981 number, with a full complement of maps and photographs. Professor Schledermann, who is the director of the Arctic Institute of North America, University of Calgary, started work on the site in 1977 and began receiving Council funding a year later. The Bache Peninsula area, he says, is one of the most interesting archaeological sites in North America. Because of a unique combination of geography and climate, it has been frequented by people of the Arctic over more than 4,000 years. He has established the presence of early European artifacts in the high Arctic and a multiplicity of evidence of two groups of Inuit peoples. He is convinced Europeans themselves did reach Ellesmere Island during the 11th or 12th centuries and looks to further analyses to provide proof.

Mais quand on parle d'histoire de l'art, on ne plonge pas nécessairement dans le passé. Le peintre abstrait Guido Molinari, contemporain canadien bien connu, fait l'objet d'une étude par David Burnett, de l'université Carleton. Évaluant l'oeuvre de Molinari des années 50 et 60, Burnett se propose d'en mesurer l'influence sur la peinture abstraite de toute l'Amérique du nord.

Parmi les artistes et penseurs qui ont marqué notre culture contemporaine, on ne peut ignorer l'écrivain Anaïs Nin. Celle-ci a accordé sa faveur à Evelyn Hinz, de l'université du Manitoba, comme sa biographe officielle. Elle lui a donné accès à tous ses manuscrits originaux et s'est prêtée à de nombreuses entrevues enregistrées. Ajoutant à cela les témoignages de gens qui ont connu Anaïs Nin de près, Evelyn Hinz entend écrire une biographie critique de cet auteur extraordinaire dont les adeptes ont créé un véritable culte Nin.

Une nouvelle bibliographie de la philosophie au Canada deviendra sans doute un important outil de recherche, longtemps attendu, dans l'histoire de la pensée canadienne. John T. Stevenson et ses collègues de l'université de Toronto et de l'université du Québec à Trois-Rivières préparent une telle bibliographie, en français et en anglais. Ils veulent y incorporer tous les travaux de philosophie publiés par ou au sujet de Canadiens de 1700 à 1976. Ce travail d'envergure comblera un vide qu'avait signalé Thomas H.B. Symons, dans son rapport *Se connaître*, où il déplorait le peu d'intérêt porté à la philosophie d'essence canadienne, et rappelait cependant que 'l'importante contribution des philosophes est essentielle pour l'examen, comme pour l'analyse savante de la société, de l'environnement, de la culture, des institutions, des traditions et de l'expérience de ce pays immense et complexe'. (p. 106)

● *Des fouilles, au Canada et à l'étranger*

L'archéologue Peter Schledermann, directeur de l'Arctic Institute of North America, de l'université de Calgary, a attiré l'attention mondiale sur l'Île Ellesmere, dans la région de la péninsule Bache. En mai 1981, la célèbre revue *National Geographic* publiait in extenso son vibrant rapport illustré de cartes et de photographies, sur ses découvertes concernant les Vikings et les Inuits. Ayant entrepris sa recherche en 1977, Schledermann reçut sa première subvention du Conseil en 1978. Il considère la péninsule Bache comme un des sites archéologiques les plus intéressants en Amérique du nord. Les conditions spéciales de la géographie et du climat en ont permis l'habitation depuis plus de 4 000 ans. Ayant découvert des outils de fabrication européenne dans le haut de l'Arctique, et produit l'évidence répétée de l'existence de deux groupes de peuples inuits, Schledermann est convaincu que des Européens ont atteint l'Île Ellesmere au cours du 11ième ou du 12ième siècle, et n'aura de repos qu'au moment où il en aura fait la preuve irréfutable.

The early inhabitants of the Greek island of Crete are not much known, either, according to Joseph Shaw of the University of Toronto and Royal Ontario Museum. His excavations of the Minoan town and Greek sanctuary at Kommos, a harbour town in southern Crete, are providing a unique insight into the relatively unknown but critical period in the history of the island between 1800 and 1200 B.C. The site Professor Shaw is working on was relatively untouched when the project began in 1976 and is yielding unexpected historical riches, he says. This large project is an interdisciplinary effort, combining geology, zoology and related sciences.

● *How We Learn*

While all of us have observed the games infants play with each other, few of us realize that these games are governed by distinct rules that can be identified and studied. Why do this? According to psychologist Hildy Ross of the University of Waterloo, a study of the knowledge and skills infants display as they play social games and, through these games develop their ways of interacting with their peers, can help a psychologist provide, among other things, vital diagnostic information about the child's level of development. Parents and child care workers might then be able to spot problems in a child's development of social skills and plan their programs accordingly. The theoretical knowledge gained by a study of infant social games can also help provide a fresh look at the varieties of ways in which a child can be reared—and to what result.

Education for children with special learning needs is the concern of Léonard Goguen of the University of Moncton and Perry Leslie of the University of British Columbia. Their research project, a bilingual one, will focus on administrative policies in special education in their two provinces. They say there is a growing interest among education administrators for development of administrative policies for special education in Canada because of the danger that ad hoc arrangements for these services might be vulnerable in times of budget cutbacks.

Studies of techniques of second language learning continue to provide vital information for teachers and policy-makers alike as bilingualism gains acceptance and programs for early language learning appear across the country. J. Patrick Allen and Ellen Bialystok of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education are looking at the degree to which second language learners are able to use correct grammatical forms when they simply want to make themselves understood. They suspect that there are limitations on the ability of second language learners to do so. They hope their findings will help teachers and students develop methods for more effective use of the formal, grammatical element of a language in communication.

Ce mystère des origines est partagé par les premiers habitants de l'île grecque de Crète. Joseph Shaw de l'université de Toronto et du Royal Ontario Museum poursuit des excavations d'un village Minoan et d'un sanctuaire grec à Kommos, port de mer au sud de Crète. Il semble s'acheminer vers une nouvelle compréhension jusqu'ici imprévisible de l'histoire critique de cette île, de 1800 à 1200 avant Jésus-Christ. Shaw a l'avantage de travailler sur un site à peu près intact, qui depuis 1976 lui fournit des indices historiques d'une richesse inespérée. Le projet est devenu interdisciplinaire, conjuguant les efforts de la géologie, de la zoologie et d'autres sciences connexes, à ceux de l'archéologie elle-même.

● *Comment apprenons-nous?*

Les enfants jouent; ils inventent leurs propres jeux. Les adultes les regardent; ils s'en amusent. Mais bien peu réalisent combien ces jeux sont soumis à des lois identifiables et révélatrices. Psychologue de l'université de Waterloo, Hildy Ross croit que l'intelligence et l'habileté que manifestent les enfants dans leurs jeux sociaux et le développement de leur interaction avec leurs pairs qui en découle, peuvent d'abord être une excellente révélation du niveau de développement de ces enfants. Les avantages d'une étude des jeux d'enfants deviennent donc manifestes: les parents, travailleurs sociaux, pédagogues et même pédiatres peuvent discerner les problèmes du développement social de l'enfant et adapter des programmes de correction; et en extrapolant, on pourra construire des modèles d'éducation dont on peut mieux anticiper les résultats.

Léonard Goguen, de l'université de Moncton, et Perry Leslie, de l'université de Colombie-Britannique, s'intéressent à l'éducation des enfants révélant des problèmes d'apprentissage spéciaux. Leur projet se poursuit à la fois en français et en anglais et se concentre sur les politiques administratives de l'éducation spécialisée dans leurs deux provinces. Les chercheurs découvrent chez les administrateurs de l'éducation un désir plus vif de politiques en éducation spécialisée au Canada, par crainte que des systèmes aléatoires soient appelés à disparaître trop facilement sous la guillotine des budgets restreints.

On n'a pas fini d'étudier toutes les facettes de l'enseignement d'une langue seconde, au profit des professeurs et des législateurs, puisque le bilinguisme et les cours de langues préoccupent les uns et les autres. À l'Institut des études pédagogiques de l'Ontario, J. Patrick Allen et Ellen Bialystok analysent la mesure dans laquelle les étudiants qui apprennent une deuxième langue en arrivent à utiliser correctement la grammaire lorsqu'ils désirent se faire comprendre. Ces deux chercheurs ne sont pas convaincus que tous les étudiants possèdent cette facilité. Ils espèrent par leur recherche offrir aux professeurs et aux étudiants des moyens plus efficaces d'intégrer la bonne grammaire dans la communication courante.

● *Social and Political Issues in Management-Labour Relations*

The huge Quebec cotton textile industry and its employment of women in the years 1891 to 1951 is the subject of a research project by historian Gail Cuthbert Brandt, of Glendon College, York University. Professor Brandt says that although women constituted 55 per cent of the workforce in this important industry, their contribution has been largely ignored by historians. She is interviewing women who actually worked in the cotton mills. Among other things, she wants to determine the nature of the women's work, the conditions under which they worked, their involvement in the unions, and the effect of working for wages on their role within the family.

An examination of "big government" as employer is being undertaken under the direction of University of Montreal professor Robert Lacroix. In Professor Lacroix's view, it is hard today to discuss inflation and unemployment without recognizing the role played by the large and growing public sector and the wage settlements the public service unions have been able to obtain for their members. Professor Lacroix and his colleagues will examine the role of government as an employer, entrepreneur and agent of regulation and determine the influence of the government, performing these roles, on the labour market and the whole economy. An aim of the project is to help contribute to the formulation of effective wage and salary policies.

The enormous growth in union activity in the public and private sector has produced an increasingly large body of jurisprudence. Professionals who are arbitrating union grievances need ready access to these judgments and Claude D'Aoust of the University of Montreal has undertaken a study of the field in Quebec. Professor D'Aoust produced four monographs in 1980 on subjects such as environment and the play of personalities in negotiating collective agreements, and Quebec law and the unions' civil responsibility in the case of illegal strikes. His monograph number 9 in the series, on jurisprudence related to seniority, appeared early in 1981.

● *Social Change: For or By the People?*

The striking change in the techniques, organization and ownership of farm production over the past few decades has prompted William Reimer of Concordia University to study these changes to see in what way they have affected the social organization of farms and farming communities in Quebec. His focus will be the changing role of the farm family, the importance of off-farm work and the participation of family members in the support of the household.

● *Les conflits sociaux et politiques dans les relations entre patrons et employés*

Savait-on que bien avant qu'on proclame la promotion de la femme sur le marché du travail, 55 pour cent des effectifs de la puissante industrie du textile au Québec étaient des femmes? Les historiens ne l'ont pas tellement dit. Mais Gail Cuthbert Brandt, du Collège Glendon à l'université York, entend étudier ce phénomène. Elle interroge des femmes qui ont en fait travaillé à l'industrie cotonnière durant les années 1891 à 1951. Elle veut découvrir la nature des travaux effectués par les femmes, les conditions de travail, leur participation aux activités syndicales, et l'effet de leur travail hors du foyer sur la vie familiale.

On ne peut parler d'inflation et de chômage sans faire état du rôle des gouvernements, les 'gros employeurs' du secteur public en pleine expansion, et de celui des syndicats de fonctionnaires dont les conventions collectives deviennent des phares pour l'entreprise privée. Robert Lacroix et son équipe, de l'université de Montréal, sous l'étiquette 'L'État, les gouvernements et le marché du travail: une étude du problème canadien', veulent analyser le rôle du gouvernement comme employeur, entrepreneur et modérateur, et déterminer son influence, sous ces titres, sur le marché du travail et sur l'économie toute entière. Ils espèrent ainsi contribuer à la formulation de meilleures politiques salariales.

Le développement rapide de l'activité syndicale dans les secteurs privé et public a produit des masses de documents de jurisprudence. Les professionnels des conflits de travail doivent pouvoir recourir à ces dossiers, et Claude D'Aoust, de l'université de Montréal, a entrepris de les regrouper, en ce qui concerne le Québec. Dans une série de monographies 'La jurisprudence arbitrale québécoise en matière de mesures disciplinaires, d'ancienneté et de rémunération', dont quatre sont parues en 1980, il présente soit le jeu des personnalités et de l'environnement dans les négociations collectives, soit le droit du Québec et la responsabilité civile des syndicats dans le cas des grèves illégales. Sa dernière monographie, la neuvième, est parue en début de 1981 sous le titre: *La jurisprudence arbitrale en matière d'ancienneté*.

● *Les changements sociaux: pour le peuple et par le peuple*

Conscient des changements rapides dans l'organisation et le droit de propriété de la ferme et dans les techniques de production, au cours des dernières décennies, William Reimer, de l'université Concordia, porte son attention sur ces changements pour en évaluer l'influence sur l'organisation sociale des fermes et des communautés agricoles au Québec. Il veut surtout scruter le changement des rôles dans la famille fermière, l'importance du travail à l'extérieur et la participation des différents membres de la famille au soutien de la maisonnée.

Equally strong and revolutionary changes in social and political organization in the past few decades have been wrought by grassroots citizen groups in cities all across Canada. Jean-François Léonard and Pierre Hamel of the University of Quebec at Montreal are studying the role of such groups in urban planning and decision-making in Montreal, in fields such as housing, leisure, education and social welfare. The results of this type of citizen action exist today in food co-ops, health centres, legal aid clinics and community resource services. The study will be looking at the possibilities—and the limits—of such participation in urban planning.

The immediate and long-term effects of the James Bay hydro-electric project on the native people of the region are still being examined and assessed. Fikret Berkes of Brock University, with the support of the Fort George Band in the eastern James Bay area, is studying what the project has meant to the subsistence fishery of the Cree in the estuary of the LaGrande River. With the assistance of a previous grant, Professor Berkes has already published articles and conducted symposia on ecology and development as a result of his findings on the major social and physical changes that are taking place at Fort George.

People concerned about ecology to the extent that they use only organic pesticides, or use natural means of pest control such as planting borders of marigolds, will be interested in Diane Secoy Smith's historical work on the subject. Professor Smith, who teaches biology at the University of Regina, says that the use of plants and plant products as pest control agents for crops and flocks has been known for centuries in pre-industrial societies. She thinks her findings could be useful for farmers cultivating a variety of crops on small acreages and with limited funds to buy expensive chemicals.

Administering the Grants: New Procedures Adopted in 1980-81

Following are some of the principal changes made in Research Grants administrative procedures during 1980-81.

- Applications for grants, which formerly could be made at any time during the year, must now conform with two deadlines: May 15 and October 15. This, the Division has already found, results in savings in time through batch

Des changements tout aussi marqués, et presque révolutionnaires, se sont produits dans nos systèmes politiques et sociaux, depuis quelques décennies, particulièrement par l'activité des groupes de citoyens, et cela d'un bout à l'autre du Canada. Jean-François Léonard et Pierre Hamel, de l'université du Québec à Montréal, ont entrepris une étude sous le titre 'Aménagement et démocratisation des institutions publiques: une analyse de l'évolution des groupes populaires et de leur rapport à l'État canadien'. Ils concentrent leur recherche sur Montréal, dépistant le rôle joué par ces groupes de citoyens dans la planification urbaine et dans la prise de décision en matière de logement, de loisirs, d'éducation et de bien-être social. Ils prennent à témoin les coopératives de nourriture, les centres médicaux, les services communautaires d'aide légale, et les réseaux d'aide communautaire, et veulent ouvrir les volets sur les possibilités et les limites de cette participation populaire dans la planification urbaine.

Les effets immédiats et à long terme du projet hydro-électrique sur les populations indigènes de ce territoire font encore l'objet d'études et d'évaluation. Fikret Berkes, de l'université Brock, s'est assuré la collaboration de la Bande de Fort George, dans la région est de la Baie James, pour étudier les répercussions du projet sur la pêche de subsistance des Cris dans l'estuaire de la rivière La Grande. Berkes avait déjà d'ailleurs publié des articles et dirigé des colloques sur l'écologie et le développement, à la suite de recherches sur les changements physiques et sociaux qui se sont manifestés à Fort George.

Les horticulteurs soucieux de l'écologie au point de n'utiliser que des pesticides organiques comme la poudre de pyrèthre ou de planter des bordures d'oeillets d'Inde, seront heureux d'apprendre que Diane Secoy Smith effectue une recherche historique sur ce sujet. Professeur de biologie à l'université de Regina, Diane Secoy Smith voit remonter l'usage de plantes et de produits organiques comme pesticides pour les moissons et les bestiaux à quelques siècles, bien avant la société industrielle. Elle espère simplifier la vie de cultivateurs qui produisent une variété de culture, sur des espaces et avec des budgets limités, et leur éviter d'acheter des produits chimiques dispendieux.

L'administration des subventions de recherche: de nouvelles procédures adoptées en 1980-1981

Au cours de l'année, le Conseil a apporté quelques modifications aux procédures de l'administration des subventions de recherche.

- Alors que jusqu'ici les demandes de subventions pouvaient arriver à n'importe quel moment, il y a maintenant deux dates limites par année, soit le 15 mai et le 15 octobre. Ces deux arrivées massives peuvent économiser du temps à l'intérieur même de la Division; mais permettent surtout de

processing. In addition, the adjudication committee procedure, also an innovation last year, precludes bringing the 60 committee members to Ottawa more than twice a year because of the cost.

- Ten adjudication committees have been created which were ready in the spring of 1981 to adjudicate the first competition of 1981-82. The committees, composed of leading Canadian scholars, are chosen by the Council on the recommendations of the staff and the Advisory Academic Panel. Each committee, at least initially, is being chaired by a member of the Panel, which ensures continuity and consistency. The committees are centred on a particular discipline or group of disciplines and do not themselves assess project applications. Assessments are still sought from independent assessors, chosen by the staff. The adjudication committees *adjudicate* the assessors' reports—or the expert testimony, to use the analogy of the judge. In adjudication sessions, the committee members must assure themselves that the assessors have understood the application and that the assessments are sound. On the basis of this information, the committees make their recommendations for the review of the Advisory Academic Panel. The Council then reviews the Panel's recommendations and makes the final decision.

- The former practice of awarding grants of amounts under \$10,000 on the recommendation of assessors and staff has been discontinued. All grants, of no matter what amount, will now be accepted at deadline times only and adjudicated in the manner set out above.

- A *Research Time Stipend* was introduced in August 1980 and applications were accepted for the first competition in October. The purpose of the stipend, which provides salary replacement for a Research Grant holder, is to enable scholars to devote a greater portion of their time to carrying out a specific research project by releasing them from their normal teaching and administrative duties. The stipend has been much in demand by the scholarly community and applications for it have been brisk.

A number of things have not changed—notably, the choice of external assessors by Council staff, as noted above, and the provision of assessors' comments in full to the applicant, an innovation by the SSHRC in 1979.

convoquer les nouveaux comités d'adjudication, constitués de 60 membres venant de par le Canada, seulement deux fois par année.

- Dix comités d'adjudication ont été constitués et sont entrés en fonction lors du premier concours de 1981-1982, au printemps 1981. En font partie des chercheurs chevronnés, choisis par le Conseil, sur les recommandations du personnel et de la Commission consultative. Les comités sont présidés, au moins au départ, par un membre de la Commission, afin d'assurer une certaine continuité et consistance. Bien que regroupés par disciplines ou groupes de disciplines, ces comités ne font pas l'évaluation des projets de recherche, qui reste du ressort des appréciateurs indépendants, choisis par le personnel du Conseil. Le rôle des comités est plutôt de porter un jugement externe sur les rapports des appréciateurs, lesquels sont dans ce cas les experts de contenu du projet. Les comités d'adjudication veillent à ce que les appréciateurs aient compris le sens de la demande de subvention et aient produit une appréciation saine et objective. De là, ces comités soumettent leurs recommandations à l'examen de la Commission consultative, qui les achemine au Conseil pour décision finale.

- La pratique suivie jusqu'à maintenant quant à la réception des demandes de moins de \$10 000 et l'attribution des subventions sur la simple recommandation des appréciateurs et du personnel du Conseil n'aura plus cours. Dorénavant, toute demande, de quelque montant qu'elle soit, sera traitée selon les échéances et les procédures indiquées ci-haut.

- Une *allocation de dégagement pour la recherche* a été instaurée en août 1980, et les demandes ont été considérées dès le concours d'octobre suivant. Il s'agit du remplacement du traitement normal du chercheur, afin de lui permettre de se libérer de ses tâches habituelles d'enseignement et d'administration pour mener à bonne fin son projet de recherche dans un temps plus soutenu. Il semble que cette formule était juste, puisque les demandes se sont faites rapides et nombreuses.

Par ailleurs, il faut signaler que certaines mesures sont restées inchangées, telles le choix des appréciateurs externes fait par le personnel du Conseil et la transmission aux candidats des commentaires complets des appréciateurs.

Negotiated Grants Support Studies of People, History, and Resource Management

Who owns outer space? The two nations that have launched most of the over 4,500 pieces of assorted communication and surveillance hardware orbiting the earth—the Soviet Union and the United States—have something to say about that. And so, increasingly, do scores of other countries and their various agencies—both governmental and nongovernmental.

Prominent among the latter is the McGill University Centre for Research of Air and Space Law. The McGill Centre and its team of researchers since 1979 have received funding from the Council under its *Negotiated Grants* program.

Among the many publications produced by the Centre is a book which appeared last year under the title *Space Policy and Programmes Today and Tomorrow*. In it the Centre warns that the emerging world community involved in space activity should not lose sight of the basic objectives agreed to at the dawn of the space age: "that exploration and use of space should be carried out in the future for peaceful purposes only and for the benefit of all mankind." In the same vein, the Honourable Francis Fox, Minister of Communications, who delivered the closing address at an international symposium in October 1980 sponsored by the Centre, wondered how national and international policy makers could keep pace with the new technologies for transmission from outer space and implement policies which bring worthwhile benefits to people. He said that in considering these issues we all start from the basic tenet of international law—that outer space is the province of all mankind. He concluded: "We in Canada shall be working in the 80s, as we have done in the past, to ensure that outer space remains both de facto and de jure 'the province of all mankind'." Proceedings of the symposium have been published by the Centre under the title *Space Activities and Implications: Where From and Where To at the Threshold of the 80s*.

This timely air and space law program is one of 25 large-scale projects supported by Negotiated Grants in 1980-81 to a total of over \$5.6 million. Ten of these were *Major Editorial Projects* and 15 were research projects assisted by *Program Grants*. The projects involve teams of scholars and several universities or other academic institutions. The number of researchers may be very large indeed, as in the *Historical Atlas of Canada/Atlas historique du Canada*, which draws on the talents of some 80 scholars in 28 institutions across Canada—from St. John's to Victoria. Funding agreements for these projects are "negotiated" between the Council and the collaborating institutions, which put up part of the money.

Les gens, leur histoire, la gestion des ressources font l'objet de subventions concertées

À qui appartient l'espace? Les deux pays qui se sont pratiquement ménagé l'exclusivité des 4 500 missiles spatiaux et interplanétaires, de reconnaissance, de surveillance ou de communication, soit la Russie et les États-Unis, prétendent à un certain droit d'en décider. Mais de plus en plus d'autres pays, de même que des agences gouvernementales ou autres, veulent ajouter leur mot dans le débat.

Le Centre de recherche en droit aérien et spatial de l'université McGill est un de ces organismes qui veut dire quelque chose. Le Conseil a soutenu ses activités depuis 1979 par le biais de son programme de *subventions concertées*. Parmi de nombreuses publications, un volume est apparu au cours de la dernière année, intitulé *Space Policy and Programmes Today and Tomorrow*. Un thème majeur y émerge: une communauté mondiale intéressée à l'espace est en train de se créer: il ne faudra pas perdre de vue le principe de base énoncé dès l'aube de l'ère spatiale: 'toute exploration et tout usage de l'espace devront s'effectuer dans une perspective de paix mondiale et d'avantage à l'humanité entière'.

Dans le même sens, l'honorable Francis Fox, ministre des Communications, clôturant le symposium international organisé par le Centre de recherche en droit aérien et spatial, en octobre 1980, s'interrogeait sur la façon dont les politiques nationales et internationales pouvaient suivre le rythme des innovations technologiques de transmission spatiale et canaliser celles-ci vers un mieux être des peuples. 'Quand on étudie l'espace, même à l'échelle nationale, disait-il, il nous faut tous partir du principe de base du droit international et nous dire que l'espace appartient à l'humanité, qu'il est le bien commun de tous les pays. Ici, au Canada, nous allons continuer à oeuvrer dans le même sens que nous l'avons fait jusqu'ici, pour que vraiment l'espace demeure la propriété 'commune de l'humanité toute entière'. Le compte rendu de ce symposium a été publié sous le titre *Les activités spatiales et leurs implications: d'où vient-on et où va-t-on à l'aube des années 80?*

Ce regard vers l'avenir aérien et spatial est un des 25 projets majeurs que subventionne le Conseil, dont 15 en recherche proprement dite, et 10 en édition, et pour lesquels il a versé en 1980-1981 plus de \$5,6 millions. Chaque projet regroupe une équipe de chercheurs et plusieurs universités ou autres institutions. Ainsi, l'*Atlas historique du Canada/ Historical Atlas of Canada* mobilise les ressources de quelque 80 spécialistes provenant de 28 institutions, littéralement d'un océan à l'autre. Ces recherches concertées sont évidemment le fruit d'intenses négociations entre le Conseil et les institutions partenaires, qui partagent les frais de l'entreprise.

Great Minds—Great Lives

The Council approved funding for one new project in 1980-81—the Bertrand Russell Editorial Project at McMaster University.

Bertrand Russell (1872-1970) has been called one of the 20th century's most important liberal thinkers and probably its greatest philosopher. As the scholars working on this project point out, Russell transformed logic and placed it at the centre of philosophical inquiry. But his contribution flowed through many other fields as well—including political and social theory, religion, education, war and peace, ethics and morality. Of his 2,500 shorter public writings, about 90 per cent have never been collected, and about 15 per cent were left unpublished by Russell himself.

McMaster University some years ago acquired the Bertrand Russell Archives and set about planning to produce a scholarly edition of all the works. Many volumes are planned. The Council's commitment of \$1.6 million over five years, announced in April 1980, will assist in the production of five of these.

Another great liberal thinker—this one of the 19th century—was John Stuart Mill, whose writings give “the firmest and most logical expression to ideas of freedom that are still at the core of our society,” declared Robert Fulford in the *Toronto Star*. Canada is one of the few places in the world still trying to put Mill's ideas to work, Fulford says, and it is logical that Canada should be committed to putting out a complete scholarly edition of his works. The University of Toronto Press, with the help of a Negotiated Grant, has already produced 18 volumes and eight more are planned. The first book appeared in 1963 and the latest, Mill's *Autobiography and Literary Essays*, was published in March 1981. Each volume that appears is a reminder of Mill's immense influence and vision. The following, written more than a century ago, still holds for our time: “The social problem of the future is how to unite the greatest individual liberty of action with a common ownership in the raw material of the globe and an equal participation of all in the benefits of combined labour.”

Artisans of Canadian History

Two collective editorial and research projects about people are under way. One is the bilingual, and monumental, *Dictionary of Canadian Biography/Dictionnaire biographique du Canada*, published by the University of Toronto Press and Les

Grands esprits, grands hommes

Afin de respecter ses engagements envers les projets valables déjà en cours, le Conseil n'a pu, en 1980-1981, se permettre de soutenir qu'un seul nouveau projet, celui de l'université McMaster qui voulait entreprendre l'édition des oeuvres de Bertrand Russell.

Né en 1872 et ayant vécu jusqu'en 1970, Bertrand Russell est reconnu comme un des plus grands penseurs libéraux du vingtième siècle et sans doute le plus grand philosophe de l'époque. Russell a renouvelé la logique et en a fait l'axe de l'enquête philosophique. Mais sa pensée ne s'est pas arrêtée là: elle s'est révélée féconde en théorie politique et sociale, en religion, en éducation, et dans les thèmes de guerre et paix, d'éthique et de moralité. Or, les chercheurs qui veulent entreprendre ce projet se sont rendu compte que 90 pour cent des écrits publiés n'ont jamais été colligés, et que 15 pour cent des textes de Russell n'ont jamais été publiés.

Il y a quelques années, l'université McMaster s'est portée acquéreur du fonds Bertrand Russell et mise en frais de préparer une édition scientifique de ses oeuvres. On entrevoit de nombreux volumes; le Conseil, par sa subvention de \$1,6 million répartie sur cinq ans, s'engage à soutenir la production de cinq de ces volumes.

Un autre grand penseur, du dix-neuvième siècle, John Stuart Mill, a énoncé dans ses écrits, de la façon la plus ferme et la plus logique, la notion de liberté qui vibre encore au coeur de notre société. Or, au dire de Robert Fulford, critique du *Toronto Star*, le Canada est un des rares pays qui croit encore à la liberté telle qu'entrevue par Mill, et il est normal que ce soit le Canada qui s'engage à l'édition savante des oeuvres de Mill. Les Presses de l'université de Toronto ont donc ces dernières années bénéficié d'une subvention concertée et produit 18 volumes; 8 autres sont sur le métier. Le premier livre est paru en 1963 et le dernier à date vient de paraître en mars 1981. Il s'agit de *Autobiography and Literary Essays*. Et il semble que chaque tome ressuscite l'influence de Mill: à preuve cette phrase écrite il y a un siècle: ‘Le problème social de l'avenir sera d'équilibrer la plus grande liberté individuelle, le droit de propriété de tous sur les matières premières de notre globe et une participation équitable aux bénéfices du travail coopératif de tous.’ (traduction libre)

Les tisserands de l'histoire canadienne

Le va-et-vient des gens constitue tout simplement l'histoire d'un peuple. Deux projets de proportions monumentales, touchant à la fois la recherche et l'édition, présentent la trame de tous ces Canadiens qui ont fabriqué notre histoire. D'une part, le *Dictionnaire biographique du Canada*, entreprise bilingue conjointe des Presses de l'université Laval et de

Presses de l'Université Laval; the other is a large demographic project at the University of Montreal, which is reconstructing an historic record of the population of Quebec.

In the winter of 1980 the DCB, as it is popularly called, produced its sixth volume, in a projected 12, of biographies of hundreds of Canadians who have figured prominently in our history. The latest book in the series, Volume IV, covers the period from 1771 to 1800, and includes some of this country's first Canadians—such as the Abenaki chief Joseph-Louis Gill and the Mohawk warrior Tekawironte—explorers; Captain James Cook and Captain George Vancouver, and community builders Marguerite d'Youville and Intendant François Bigot. Each of the new volumes has received enthusiastic response from scholars and the general public alike. Criticizing the DCB, wrote history professor Roger Hall in his review of Volume IV in the *Globe and Mail*, is akin to attacking motherhood. "In fact, it's probably easier to attack motherhood; unlike the DCB, it's selfish." The dictionary is the work of a huge corps of historians, archivists, librarians and knowledgeable amateurs across Canada, the United States, Britain and France. Thanks to the generosity of Simpsons-Sears Limited, a volume of each new edition, in French or English, is donated to Canada's 3,500 high schools.

Quite a different project about people, the University of Montreal's research program on historical demography, which has been funded by the Council since 1977, is producing an account not of selected famous individuals but of the entire French-speaking population of Quebec to 1850. The reason such a feat is even possible is that, after a decree in 1678, the colony's parish priests were required to keep a record, in duplicate (one for the parish records and one for the state), of every birth, death, marriage and confirmation. The result is a record considered unique in the world, a mine of data for historians and genealogists. All the records have been placed on computer and they include the person's name, sex, age, marital state, occupation, relation of parent and place of origin. Census data for certain years is also recorded in the data bank, and this includes confirmations, swearings-in, lists of sick people, immigrants, and so on. The results are appearing in a massive published work expected to run to 70 volumes, of which the first seven came off the press in 1980. The overall title is *Le répertoire des actes de baptême, mariage, sépulture et des recensements du Québec ancien*. The books are published by the University of Montreal Press.

l'université de Toronto; et d'autre part, un projet démographique réalisé à l'université de Montréal, et qui veut reconstituer la population entière du Québec depuis les débuts de la colonisation jusqu'en 1850.

Le *Dictionnaire biographique du Canada*/*Dictionary of Canadian Biography* présente la biographie de milliers de Canadiens qui ont illustré notre courte histoire. Des douze volumes projetés, six sont parus, dont le tome IV au début de 1980. Il couvre la période de 1771 à 1800, et nous fait connaître des explorateurs comme les capitaines James Cook et George Vancouver, des pionniers comme Marguerite d'Youville et l'intendant François Bigot, des autochtones (nos premiers Canadiens) comme le chef Abenaki Joseph-Louis Gill et le guerrier Mohawk Tekawironte. Chacun des tomes parus a suscité des louanges enthousiastes de la part des chercheurs et du public en général. Faisant la revue du tome IV dans le *Globe and Mail*, le professeur d'histoire Roger Hall disait: 'Critiquer le DBC serait aussi maladroit que de critiquer la maternité. Et à vrai dire, il est peut-être plus facile de critiquer la maternité que le DBC, car en elle on peut toujours dépister un brin d'égoïsme'. En fait, le DBC fait appel à la collaboration d'un nombre formidable de spécialistes, historiens, archivistes, bibliothécaires et érudits de toute saveur, tant du Canada que des États-Unis, de la France et de l'Angleterre. Fait intéressant: la corporation Simpsons-Sears s'est engagée à faire don à toutes les 3 500 écoles secondaires du Canada d'un exemplaire de chacun des volumes du DBC, dès leur parution.

Mais il n'y a pas que les personnages illustres du DBC qui ont tissé notre histoire. Tous les citoyens y sont pour quelque chose. Or, au Québec, l'histoire nous a fait don d'une situation tout à fait exceptionnelle au monde. Un décret de 1678 imposait aux prêtres de paroisses de conserver en deux registres, l'un pour la paroisse elle-même et l'autre pour l'État, les actes de tous les baptêmes, mariages, sépultures et confirmations. Historiens et généalogistes s'en réjouissent; et en 1977, l'université de Montréal a entrepris une démographie historique, grâce à une subvention du Conseil. Tous les dossiers ont été compilés sur ordinateur, comportant le nom, le sexe, l'âge, le statut matrimonial, l'occupation, la relation de famille et le lieu d'origine de chacune des personnes. On a même pu utiliser d'autres données paroissiales, comme les recensements périodiques, comportant les confirmations, les assermentations, les listes de malades, les immigrants, etc. Sept tomes sont sortis des Presses de l'université de Montréal, en 1980. *Le répertoire des actes de baptême, mariage, sépulture et des recensements du Québec ancien* devrait comprendre en tout 70 volumes.

Eighty Scholars Mapping Our History

Another massive compilation and publication project on the history of our country is the *Historical Atlas of Canada/Atlas historique du Canada*. The Council committed \$3.5 million in 1979 for this project over a period of six years. The project team now involves more than 80 scholars in geography, history, anthropology, economics, sociology, political science and other disciplines, working in 28 Canadian universities and other institutions. Volume I, scheduled for publication in 1983, is to cover the period from prehistory to 1781; Volume II 1781-1881, and Volume III 1881 to 1951. The atlas covers a wide variety of subjects including the early fur trade and fishing industry, the development of pioneer institutions, the history of Canadian banking, and economic and transportation changes. It is designed to appeal not only to scholars but also to secondary school students and the general public. The publishing contract for this most ambitious national historical atlas ever produced in Canada was awarded in July 1980 to the University of Toronto Press.

Resource Policy and Management

The Hibernia oil discovery on the Grand Banks, the U.S. stance on the East Coast fisheries treaty and the proposed Gulf of Maine maritime boundary treaty, and the ongoing federal-provincial discussions on control of offshore resources—all continue to keep interest high on ocean law, policy and management questions. The Council-funded ocean studies program at Dalhousie University is in the thick of these issues, as evidenced by articles in its bulletin *New Directions*. The February 1981 number reports that the program received a contract in 1980 from the federal Department of the Environment to examine the most recent text of the Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea to determine whether Canadian legislation is consistent with the marine environmental obligations which those instruments place on Canada. The research connected with this new study is closely connected with Dalhousie's projects on the economic zone (a comparative study of national policy and legislation), the continental shelf, marine pollution and Gulf of Maine resource management.

The University of British Columbia Department of Economics has a nine-member team working on a Council-funded Program in Natural Resource Economics. The team's publications in the *Resources Papers* series now number 62,

L'histoire par les cartes: histoire de 80 chercheurs

Une autre façon de présenter l'histoire de notre pays, c'est la compilation et la publication d'une masse d'information dans l'*Atlas historique du Canada/Historical Atlas of Canada*, pour lequel le Conseil s'est engagé à verser \$3,5 millions de 1979 à 1985. Plus de 80 spécialistes en géographie, histoire, anthropologie, science économique, sociologie, science politique et autres disciplines, affiliés à 28 universités et autres institutions canadiennes, sont à la tâche. Trois tomes sont prévus, dont le premier devrait paraître en 1983: de la préhistoire à 1781; de 1781 à 1881 et de 1881 à 1951. Tous les aspects de l'évolution historique seront représentés par l'image de la carte géographique, que ce soit le commerce des fourrures ou les pêcheries, le développement des installations de pionniers, le système bancaire au Canada, ou les changements économiques et les moyens de transport. La présentation ne s'adresse pas seulement aux spécialistes, mais sera accessible aux étudiants d'école secondaire ainsi qu'au public général. En juillet 1980, les Presses de l'université de Toronto obtenaient le contrat de publication de cette oeuvre des plus ambitieuses à être jamais réalisée au Canada.

Politique et gestion des ressources

La découverte et l'exploitation du puits d'huile Hibernia, à Grand Banks; l'attitude des États-Unis concernant le traité des pêcheries sur la Côte de l'est et le projet de traité des frontières maritimes dans le Golfe du Maine; le débat fédéral-provincial sur le contrôle des ressources maritimes, concourent tous à raviver l'intérêt au sujet du droit, de la politique et de la gestion des ressources. Le projet que soutient le Conseil sur ce sujet à l'université Dalhousie (*New Directions in Ocean Law, Policy and Management*) tombe bien à point, comme en font foi les bulletins *New Directions* qui en émanent. C'est ainsi que, selon le bulletin de février 1981, l'équipe a été approchée en 1980 par le ministère fédéral de l'Environnement. Celui-ci lui a demandé d'analyser le dernier texte de la Troisième conférence des Nations Unies sur le droit de la mer, afin de déterminer dans quelle mesure la législation canadienne actuelle correspond aux exigences de l'environnement maritime que ces documents dictent au Canada. De plus, ce projet d'envergure a des affinités marquées avec d'autres recherches en cours à Dalhousie, notamment sur la zone économique (une étude comparative de la politique et de la législation nationale), le plateau continental, la pollution maritime et la gestion des ressources du Golfe du Maine.

Pour sa part, une équipe de 9 membres, provenant du département de science économique de l'université de Colombie-Britannique, oeuvre à un projet sur l'économie des ressources naturelles. Déjà 62 documents, dont 5 en janvier

with five appearing in January 1981. Publications range from highly abstract papers to applied numerical and statistical investigations into particular industries and activities, at regional, national and international levels. In the latest group of *Resources Papers*, for example, is a study of the effects of taxes and royalties on copper mining investment in British Columbia, and a theoretical paper, jointly authored with a specialist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on the optimal use of renewable resources. Over the past five years, project members have written and published, in addition to the discussion papers, journal articles, conference papers, and articles for scholarly books and textbooks in the broad fields of energy, mineral production, fisheries, forestry, and environmental economics.

The Built Environment

A University of Quebec project, based at its Institut national de la recherche scientifique and concerned with the impact of new urban housing and the urbanization process in general, has been supported by the Council since 1977. Early in 1981, the group made recommendations to government that a program be established to support a wider variety of joint ownership of housing—such as cooperative housing, joint title, and condominium. The scholars had specific suggestions for this, which included giving residents of older housing an opportunity to buy their units.

The project team, composed of urbanists, sociologists and economists, has produced scores of published papers on its findings over the last four years. Principal among the group's concerns were new residential developments in metropolitan Montreal and Quebec between 1971 and 1976 and their role in the housing market as a whole.

A New Look at Delinquent Behaviour

Researchers in the University of Montreal's Groupe de recherche sur l'inadaptation juvénile, in a five-year study of delinquent behaviour among young people aged 12 to 18, have hypothesized from their findings that, for young people as a whole, misdemeanors are a testing of the limits imposed by adults and that they most often disappear with age. If that is the case, the scholars are now suggesting, the least possible intervention is indicated. The researchers produced their final report last year and organized an international workshop in May 1981 to discuss and test their findings. The research team was composed of some 30 scholars in the related fields of criminology, sociology, psychology, educational psychology and social work. Study reports have been published in French

1981, sont parus dans *Resources Papers*: ils font la gamme depuis des textes théoriques jusqu'à des enquêtes numériques et statistiques au sujet d'industries et d'activités diverses, au plan régional, national ou international. Ainsi, une des dernières éditions de *Resources Papers* présentait une étude des effets des taxes et royautés sur les investissements dans les mines de cuivre en Colombie-Britannique; de même qu'un article sur le meilleur usage des ressources renouvelables, auquel avait contribué un spécialiste du Massachusetts Institute of Technology. En fait, au cours des derniers cinq ans, les membres de l'équipe ont dépassé les *Resources Papers* et ont publié de nombreux articles dans les revues savantes, lors de conférences, dans des livres et manuels de cours, sur les domaines variés de l'énergie, de la production minière, des pêcheries, de la foresterie et de l'économie de l'environnement.

L'urbanisation et la propriété

Depuis 1977, le Conseil subventionne un projet de l'Institut national de la recherche scientifique (secteur urbanisation), à l'université du Québec: il s'agit d'une étude de l'urbanisation en général, à partir de l'expérience des nouveaux secteurs résidentiels du grand Montréal et du grand Québec des années 1971 à 1976 et de leur influence sur le marché domiciliaire. Urbanistes, sociologues et économistes conjuguent leurs efforts et ont déjà publié de nombreux dossiers.

En particulier, en 1981, leur étude les a amenés à proposer au gouvernement d'élargir ses programmes de soutien à la propriété, pour aider les systèmes coopératifs, la copropriété indivise et la copropriété divise, connue sous l'étiquette du condominium.

Nouvelle perspective sur la délinquance

Le Groupe de recherche sur l'inadaptation juvénile, de l'université de Montréal, terminait récemment une étude du comportement délinquant des jeunes de 12 à 18 ans, remettait son rapport final et mettait sur pied un atelier international en mai 1981, qui lui permettait de faire connaître et de discuter le fruit de ses recherches. Au cours des cinq ans, une équipe de trente chercheurs de domaines divers, tels la criminologie, la sociologie, la psychologie, l'éducation psychologique et le travail social, ont fait une analyse profonde du comportement des jeunes, délinquants ou non, et de la motivation de ce comportement. Si dangereux qu'il soit de présenter leurs conclusions en quelques mots qui ne leur rendent pas justice, disons que le groupe en arrive à l'hypothèse que le goût de la délinquance se révèle chez les jeunes comme un test posé au contrôle des adultes et qu'il disparaît avec l'âge. L'important, alors, est pour la société de n'intervenir que dans la stricte mesure du nécessaire.

by the university. Volume 5, *Pour une pratique de la criminologie: configurations de conduites délinquantes et portraits de délinquants*, appeared in December 1980. Drawing on the various types of delinquent behaviour the study has identified, the authors propose the appropriate intervention strategy. The philosophy underlying these proposals is not the traditional view that punishment helps the young offenders to understand and change: it is rather a belief in the possibility of developing new strengths in them, which will help them meet the challenge of sharing rather than destroying our culture.

Negotiated Grants and the Future

As the newly created SSHRC stated in its five-year plan presented to government in 1979, it intended to conduct ongoing evaluations of its programs. One of the first to be evaluated was Negotiated Grants. The Council came to the conclusion, after studying the evaluation report, that Program Grants were strikingly similar to the large-scale research projects already being funded under its Research Grants program. Accordingly, at year end, the Council decided to blend Program Grants with Research Grants beginning in 1982-83. There would be, however, no change in procedures for applications received under the published rules for the 1981-82 competition. Also, projects to which the Council had already committed itself would continue as planned.

It was further seen that Major Editorial Projects differed considerably from Program Grants. The Council wished to ensure their continuation, perhaps under a different name and under the administration of a different Division, but with the same commitment to excellence in scholarship.

Le tome V des rapports publiés par l'université de Montréal, *Pour une pratique de la criminologie: configurations de conduites délinquantes et portraits de délinquants*, paru en 1980, tirant ses conclusions des divers comportements délinquants observés, veut proposer une stratégie adaptée d'intervention. À l'encontre de l'attitude traditionnelle de punir pour aider le jeune criminel à comprendre et à changer, l'équipe de chercheurs invite à développer de nouvelles énergies chez ce jeune, qui l'incite à partager plutôt que de détruire le patrimoine et la culture de la société qui l'entoure.

Vers le futur

Dans son projet de plan quinquennal présenté au gouvernement en 1979, le nouveau Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines s'engageait à une évaluation continue de chacun de ses programmes, hérités du Conseil des Arts. Les subventions concertées furent les premières à passer au crible. Prenant connaissance du rapport d'évaluation, le Conseil s'est rendu à l'évidence de la profonde similitude entre les projets de recherche collective sous le chapitre des 'subventions concertées' et les projets majeurs adressés au 'programme des subventions de recherche'. Il décida donc de faire un raccord administratif, en abritant les projets de recherche collective jusqu'ici adressés aux subventions concertées, sous l'égide de la Division des subventions de recherche. Il avisait cependant les institutions qui étaient en voie de préparer des projets pour les soumettre en 1981-1982 de continuer comme si rien n'était, et rassurait les équipes concernées que les projets en cours seraient menés à bonne fin.

D'autre part, les projets majeurs d'édition ne sont pas de la même espèce. Le Conseil en est bien conscient et il cherche les moyens les plus appropriés de les maintenir en excellent état, dût-il en changer le nom et la structure.

Strategic Grants: Year Two and Running

The Council's *Strategic Grants* program, new in 1979-80, settled solidly into place last year with the establishment of the Strategic Grants Division.

The new Division, with provision for a professional staff of three, suffered the full range of birth pains common to new administrative bodies. It drafted the myriad regulations required for administering a wide variety of new programs of grants and fellowships, in addition to some already established ones. Its mandate: research in areas of national interest which the Council considers "strategic."

Where It All Started

Although the formal Strategic Grants administrative machinery is new to the Council, the idea of allocating funds for research contributing to the understanding or solution of problems in areas of national concern is not.

Some history. The strategic research concept, which has seen programs put in place in the other federal granting councils as well, had its genesis at the Canada Council, the SSHRC's predecessor, as far back as the late 1960s. At that time, the Council prepared a policy memorandum on humanities and social sciences research for cabinet, in which it set out proposals to undertake a developmental role to promote growth in the research potential of the universities which would, at the same time, enable them to provide a more adequate response to emerging national needs.

This was a departure for the Canada Council, which until then had operated principally on the responsive level, and which now was declaring itself ready to take a more active, initiating stance. This interventionist approach is central to the concept of strategic grants.

The First Initiatives

The Canada Council's first ventures along this route included the formation of a Development Committee of the Advisory Academic Panel, which examined policy questions and identified areas of need for the attention of the Council. The Council also set up a number of consultative groups on specific subjects which evaluated existing research, pinpointed unfulfilled needs and made recommendations for action. Several of these consultative groups laid the groundwork for the SSHRC's later Strategic Grants programs in the fields of population aging, management and administrative studies, and in support to university research libraries.

Les subventions stratégiques: en pleine gestation

Le programme des *subventions stratégiques*, conçu en 1979-1980, est arrivé à maturité l'an dernier, lors de la création de la Division des subventions stratégiques.

Cette Division a connu toutes les douleurs de l'enfement, propres aux nouveaux organismes administratifs. Son directeur et ses deux agents ont dû travailler très fort à l'élaboration des lignes directrices qui allaient gouverner les bourses et les subventions des quelques programmes déjà en cours et des nouveaux qui s'ajoutaient. Il s'agissait de constituer un tout rationnel de la recherche dans les domaines que le Conseil considère être d'intérêt national.

La genèse

Bien que la structure administrative des subventions stratégiques soit neuve au Conseil, l'idée d'appropriier des fonds à la recherche qui peut aider à la compréhension et à la solution de problèmes dans des domaines d'intérêt national, elle, n'est pas nouvelle.

Les deux autres Conseils de subventions en ont déjà fait l'expérience. Mais même en 1960, notre Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines, alors sous le toit juridique du Conseil des Arts, avait préparé à l'intention du Cabinet un Mémoire dans lequel il proposait d'assumer un rôle dynamique, apte à promouvoir la croissance du potentiel de recherche dans les universités, les rendant plus aptes à fournir des réponses adéquates aux besoins nationaux grandissants.

Il s'agissait là d'un véritable tournant dans l'histoire du Conseil, qui jusque-là avait fonctionné de façon plutôt réactive, et qui maintenant se déclarait prêt à s'engager dans un style proactif et à prendre l'initiative. Cette démarche d'intervention est à la base de notre concept actuel de la subvention stratégique.

Les premiers pas

Les premières démarches du Conseil des Arts avaient alors été de constituer un comité de développement, sous la tutelle de la Commission consultative des affaires universitaires, lequel allait examiner les dimensions politiques et percevoir des domaines qui devraient attirer l'attention particulière du Conseil. Puis, celui-ci mit sur pied un certain nombre de groupes consultatifs dont la tâche serait de faire une étude approfondie de certains domaines, d'en signaler l'état de la recherche, et les carences, et de recommander une ligne de conduite. C'est en fait à partir de ces groupes consultatifs, dont le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines a hérité, qu'a été inspiré le choix du thème du vieillissement de la population, du domaine des études en gestion et en sciences administratives, et du problème des bibliothèques universitaires de recherche.

With the reorganization of the federal granting councils through Bill C-26 in 1977, the government indicated its intention to give high priority to strategic grants research. The government announced in 1978 that it would allocate \$2 million to the Council for thematic programs of research in areas of national interest as part of this new thrust. The Advisory Academic Panel and Council debated the principle of strategic grants at length, and the Council adopted it in its five-year plan, placing it second on its list of research priorities. It then formulated proposals for the expenditure of the \$2 million, which included a grant of \$400,000 to be paid each year to the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*/*Dictionnaire biographique du Canada*, as well as funding proposals for thematic research in the field of population aging and a program of assistance to university libraries. The first grants were given in 1979-80 and reported on in last year's annual report.

A number of avenues were used to explore proposed subjects of national concern, notably, national consultation, initiated by letters to universities and learned societies, workshops to develop background information on topics that seemed particularly promising, and specially funded conferences.

Workshops have been held on *The Human Context of Science and Technology*, *The Family and the Socialization of Children*, *Language and Literacy in Canada*, *The Challenge of Research on the Canadian Communities*, *Research on Native Affairs*, and *Women and the Canadian Labour Force*. An additional topic—*Canadian Studies and Scholarly Communication*—was approved by the Council for a workshop in 1981-82. Canadian studies had already been approved as a strategic area in June 1980. Reports on the first four workshops were published during 1979-80 and received wide circulation. After discussion by the Council, the first two topics were adopted in March 1981 as themes for Strategic Grants support.

In addition to the thematic workshops, the Council has granted funds to other organizations to examine the Strategic Grants concept and suggest themes—namely, the Social Science Federation of Canada, the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and the Canadian Federation of Deans of Management and Administrative Studies and the Administrative Sciences Association of Canada. The humanities scholars met in May 1980 at the Learned Societies' con-

Il était aussi un peu normal que lors de la réorganisation des trois Conseils fédéraux de subventions de recherches, le gouvernement indiquât son intention d'accorder une attention privilégiée à la recherche stratégique. Dès juin 1978, il se déclarait donc disposé à affecter \$2 millions au Conseil pour promouvoir des programmes thématiques de recherche dans des domaines d'intérêt national.

La Commission consultative des affaires universitaires et le Conseil discutèrent longuement du principe des subventions stratégiques; le Conseil l'incorpora dans son plan quinquennal, le situant en second après le poste prioritaire de la recherche libre. Puis il fit la demande officielle de ces \$2 millions au gouvernement, annonçant qu'il allait investir chaque année \$400 000 à la publication du *Dictionnaire biographique du Canada*/*Dictionary of Canadian Biography*, et qu'il allait lancer d'une part un programme de recherche thématique sur le vieillissement de la population, et d'autre part un autre d'aide aux bibliothèques universitaires de recherche. Notre rapport annuel de 1979-1980 faisait état de premières subventions accordées dans ce cadre.

Plusieurs voies semblaient s'ouvrir au Conseil dans sa démarche de consultation en vue de déterminer les thèmes et domaines d'intérêt national. Il allait se lancer dans une consultation nationale, par la voie de lettres aux universités et aux sociétés savantes; et il allait financer des ateliers chargés de passer en revue l'état de la recherche dans des domaines qui semblaient prometteurs.

C'est ainsi que se sont formés des ateliers sur la science, la technologie et les valeurs humaines; sur la famille et la socialisation de l'enfant; sur la maîtrise et la qualité de la langue; sur le défi de la recherche auprès des diverses communautés au Canada; et encore sur les autochtones et sur la femme sur le marché du travail au Canada. Enfin en mars 1981, dans le cadre des études canadiennes adoptées en juin 1980, le Conseil approuvait la formation d'un autre atelier sur les études canadiennes et leur diffusion, devant avoir lieu en 1981-1982. Les quatre premiers ateliers mentionnés ont publié de volumineux rapports en 1979-1980, auxquels on a assuré une distribution généreuse. En mars 1981, le Conseil arrêta son choix sur les deux premiers sujets: la science, la technologie et les valeurs humaines, d'une part, et la famille et la socialisation de l'enfant, d'autre part, comme objet de ses subventions stratégiques.

Pour utiliser une autre source d'information, le Conseil octroya des subventions à certains organismes, pour leur permettre d'approfondir le concept et de proposer des thèmes. Ainsi, La Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales, la Fédération canadienne des études humaines, la Fédération canadienne des doyens en administration et en gestion et l'Association des sciences administratives du Canada tentent de relever le défi. Les humanistes se sont réunis lors du Congrès des Sociétés savantes, à Montréal, en mai 1980; les groupes de gestion se sont réunis en septembre

ference in Montreal, and the management groups met in Toronto in September of the same year. Both have presented reports to the Council. The social scientists' workshop, scheduled for November 1981, extends its reach beyond the research community to include the commissioning of background papers from organizations such as the Canadian Labour Congress and the Canadian Association of Mayors.

On the question of audience, or clientèle, the Council's Strategic Grants Committee is giving serious consideration to the "reach" of the Strategic Grants program. How can the Council ensure that researchers from outside as well as inside the university community have the opportunity to benefit from the program? These questions, and others on the new programs, are under continual review as administrative experience is gained.

It should be noted that the guidelines for Research Workshops on the Family and the Socialization of Children theme, as drafted last year, state specifically that practitioners should be involved.

The introduction of the Strategic Grants program has stimulated reflection within the Council on its role in research generally as well as on the diversity of its clientèle. The Strategic Grants program was the first to move toward instituting a research time stipend for private scholars. In addition, as research under the Strategic Grants theme of population aging attracts practitioners in the health and social work fields, whose work often has been seen as falling logically within the province of Health and Welfare Canada, the Council has had to make difficult decisions about the eligibility of such projects. There are inevitably "grey" areas here, which plague the *Research Grants* program as well, and which require continued monitoring and definition. The objective is to ensure that worthy and creative projects with a specific contribution to make do not fall between the funding agencies and thus fail to receive support simply because of difficulties in interpreting regulations.

The Programs: Where Are They Now?

So far this report has concentrated on the genesis of Strategic Grants, to indicate the philosophy underlying the Council's approach to them and their context within the total grants program picture.

As the new programs appeared with almost bewildering swiftness last year, some graphic clarification of their organization and focus might be helpful.

The original set of programs, begun in 1979-80, laid the base. New programs, based on suggestions from the scholarly community, professional and other interest groups, Council and Panel members and staff—all working through the consultative mechanisms outlined above—were then drafted,

1980. Les deux ateliers ont présenté des rapports au Conseil. Pour sa part, l'atelier des sciences sociales doit avoir lieu en novembre 1981 et entend déborder la communauté des chercheurs pour solliciter la contribution d'organismes externes comme le Congrès canadien du travail et l'Association canadienne des maires.

Cette dimension que prend la Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales pose au Conseil la question de base: dans le contexte de la recherche stratégique, et donc dans le choix de thèmes d'intérêt national, jusqu'où doit s'ouvrir l'enquête du Conseil? Comment celui-ci peut-il offrir ses programmes stratégiques aux non-universitaires aussi bien qu'aux universitaires? Les réponses à de telles questions se préciseront sans doute avec le temps, pendant que s'acquiert l'expérience administrative des nouveaux programmes.

Il faut bien avouer, en effet, que le Conseil n'est pas au bout de ses réflexions et n'en est pas à une définition près de son rôle général dans la recherche et de la diversité de sa clientèle. Ainsi, le programme de subventions stratégiques est le premier à instituer une allocation pour le temps de recherche des chercheurs autonomes. Et de plus, lorsque le thème de subventions stratégiques sur le vieillissement de la population attire des praticiens du monde de la santé et du travail social, dont les initiatives relèvent normalement de Santé et Bien-Être Canada, le Conseil doit se prononcer sur l'admissibilité de leurs projets. Il se dessine infailliblement des zones grises, comme cela arrive d'ailleurs couramment dans le cas des subventions de recherche en général, et il faut constamment faire des rajustements. L'important est de s'assurer que des projets méritants ne se trouvent pas assis entre deux chaises, parce qu'on n'en peut affirmer l'appartenance à aucune agence subventionnaire, à cause de complications techniques. Notons en passant que les lignes directrices au sujet des ateliers de recherche sur la famille et la socialisation de l'enfant ont voulu parer à cette difficulté en précisant que les praticiens peuvent être candidats au programme.

Et maintenant, où en sommes-nous?

Un coup d'oeil prolongé sur la genèse et les premiers pas du programme de subventions stratégiques semblait s'imposer, étant donné que cette orientation des activités du Conseil a causé depuis deux ans de nombreuses inquiétudes et provoqué des réactions quelquefois militantes. Le rythme auquel les nouvelles activités se sont ajoutées les unes aux autres peut maintenant requérir de les assortir et de les situer dans leur contexte.

Les programmes du tout début, lancés en 1979-1980, servaient de modèles assez justes. Par la suite, les mécanismes de consultation cités plus haut furent mobilisés, et les efforts du monde universitaire, des groupes professionnels, des groupes d'intérêts particuliers, du personnel, des membres de

discussed, refined and, eventually, adopted by the Council at its March 1981 meeting. At year end, the work of preparing definitive guidelines was continuing.

The programs as constituted in 1980-81 fall into two distinct groups, separated by aim and function: the *thematic* programs, which support research providing a knowledge base for policy-making or decision-making of direct or long-term benefit to the Canadian people; and the *special area* programs, which are designed to redress imbalances or underdevelopment in certain areas.

Thematic Programs

Thematic programs are defined as addressing clearly delineated topics, and presuppose a substantial commitment to facilitating solutions of identified societal needs or problems. They are also intended to encourage multidisciplinary approaches to research and information exchange through networks of researchers with common interests. Following is the slate of programs as approved by the Council in 1980-81.

- *Population Aging*
 - Special Research Grants
 - Postdoctoral Fellowships
 - Research Workshops
 - Reorientation Fellowships (for researchers wishing to redirect their work into population aging)
 - Institutional Grants (for: (a) research centres in the population aging field in universities, and (b) visiting scholars who are specialists in population aging)
- *Family and the Socialization of Children*
 - Special Research Grants
 - Seed Money Grants (for development of research proposals)
 - Research Workshops
- *The Human Context of Science and Technology*
 - Special Research Grants
 - Seed Money Grants (for development of research proposals)
 - Research Workshops

Special Area Programs

These programs are seen as filling gaps in specific areas. The Research Resources program, for example, is "strategic" in that research collections in Canadian university libraries need strengthening. The key criterion is the filling of perceived gaps in some area of research activity.

la Commission consultative et du Conseil se sont conjugués pour ébaucher, discuter, raffiner, puis finalement adopter de nouveaux programmes en mars 1981. La mise au point des détails administratifs est encore en cours, au moment où l'année s'achève.

On en est venu à distinguer deux sortes de programmes, dont le but et la fonction diffèrent: les programmes au sujet de *thèmes*, qui favorisent la recherche susceptible d'établir les connaissances nécessaires à l'élaboration de politiques et à la prise de décision, et d'offrir à long terme certains bénéfices au peuple canadien, d'une part; et, d'autre part, des programmes au sujet de *domaines spéciaux*, dont la mission est de combler des vides dans certains domaines insuffisamment exploités.

Les programmes thématiques

Les programmes thématiques s'adressent à des sujets clairement définis, et supposent un engagement assuré sur la voie qui mène à la recherche de solutions à des problèmes sociaux déterminés. Ils constituent aussi un encouragement à la recherche interdisciplinaire et à la circulation de l'information entre les chercheurs qui partagent des intérêts semblables. Voici une énumération des programmes approuvés par le Conseil au cours de l'année 1980-1981.

- *Le vieillissement de la population*
 - Subventions spéciales de recherche
 - Bourses postdoctorales
 - Ateliers de recherche
 - Bourses de réorientation (pour des chercheurs qui désirent axer leur travail sur le problème du vieillissement)
 - Subventions aux institutions (soit pour permettre dans les universités l'établissement ou le développement de centre de recherche sur le vieillissement de la population; soit pour permettre la visite de spécialistes du sujet).
- *La famille et la socialisation de l'enfant*
 - Subventions spéciales de recherche
 - Subventions préliminaires (permettant la préparation d'un projet)
 - Ateliers de recherche
- *La science, la technologie et les valeurs humaines*
 - Subventions spéciales de recherche
 - Subventions préliminaires (permettant la préparation d'un projet)
 - Ateliers de recherche

Les programmes au sujet de domaines spéciaux

Ces programmes naissent de l'évidence de vides à combler dans certaines aires de la recherche en sciences humaines, et leur critère majeur est leur aptitude à combler ces vides. C'est ainsi que les bibliothèques universitaires de recherche au Canada accusent des faiblesses marquées, auxquelles le programme des instruments de recherche devient une réponse 'stratégique'.

- *Research Resources*

Strengthening of Specialized Collections Program (grants to university research libraries for acquisition of collections of national or regional importance which are indispensable resources for researchers and students across Canada)

Fleeting Opportunities Program (grants to university research libraries to help buy collections of national or regional importance which may suddenly appear on the market and for which no funds have been budgeted)

- *Development of Management Research*

Doctoral Completion Fellowships

Reorientation Fellowships (for scholars wishing to re-direct their work into management and administrative studies)

Research Workshops

- *Canadian Studies*

Research Tools Program (support for projects which will make not readily available research materials in libraries and archives accessible through cataloguing of collections or preparation of inventories or guides, or which will ease access to sources through preparation of bibliographies and other guides for Canadian studies research materials)

How the Funds Are Being Spent

Expenditures during 1980-81 for Strategic Grants programs totalled \$1.8 million, with some \$600,000 going to grants, fellowships and workshops in population aging. Research resources grants to university libraries accounted for another \$600,000, and grants in the area of management studies, specialized national consultations, the SocScan research inventory and the Encyclopedia of Music in Canada absorbed the remaining \$600,000.

The lists of these awards in the statistical section of this report reveal the full range of this burgeoning new program, which has caught the interest of the members of the Council and the research community alike.

This is not to say there have been no criticisms of the concept of Strategic Grants, spawned by fears of increasing dirigisme by a state-funded agency. These criticisms continue, though the voices are becoming less strident. It is fair to say that the program has received wide acceptance. And if one judges by the number of people who have indicated their interest in the theme workshops, have asked for copies of the workshop reports, and have indicated a desire to be kept informed of opportunities for future participation in the consultation process, the program is being actively sought out as well.

- *Les instruments de recherche*

Accroissement des collections spéciales (subventions aux bibliothèques universitaires de recherche, permettant l'acquisition de collections d'importance nationale ou régionale, indispensables aux chercheurs et aux étudiants, d'un bout à l'autre du Canada)

Occasions uniques (permettant à ces bibliothèques d'acquérir rapidement des collections d'importance nationale ou régionale, offertes à l'improviste, et pour lesquelles aucun budget n'aurait su être prévu)

- *Le développement de la recherche en gestion*

Bourses de parachèvement du doctorat

Bourses de réorientation (à l'intention de chercheurs qui désirent aiguiller leurs travaux vers la gestion et les sciences administratives)

Ateliers de recherche

- *Les études canadiennes*

Outils de recherche (subventions qui permettent de produire des catalogues de certaines collections spéciales de bibliothèques et des répertoires ou guides de certains dépôts d'archives, les rendant plus accessibles qu'ils ne l'ont été jusqu'ici; ou encore de préparer des bibliographies et des guides qui facilitent pour tous l'accès aux sources indispensables à la recherche en études canadiennes)

Comment se répartissent les argents?

Au cours de l'années 1980-1981, le programme de subventions stratégiques a déboursé \$1,8 million en trois tranches à peu près égales: soit aux subventions, aux bourses et aux ateliers sur le vieillissement de la population; soit en subventions d'instruments de recherche, au profit des bibliothèques universitaires de recherche; soit encore en partage entre les subventions dans le domaine de la gestion, les consultations nationales spécialisées, le répertoire de recherche SocScan et l'Encyclopédie de la musique au Canada.

L'effervescence de ces programmes stratégiques se révèle dans la liste complète des subventions, que l'on retrouve dans la partie statistique de ce rapport. Il semble bien que les membres du Conseil ont été pris d'assaut, tout autant que la communauté des chercheurs. Cela ne veut certes pas dire que les échos de critique qui ont au départ tonitrué contre l'idée même de la subvention stratégique, alimentés par la peur du dirigisme d'un organisme d'État, soient tout à fait éteints. Mais les critiques s'estompent. Et si l'on en juge par le nombre de personnes qui ont exprimé leur intérêt pour les ateliers thématiques, qui ont demandé des exemplaires des rapports de ces ateliers, qui ont voulu s'inscrire à une consultation future, il faut conclure que le programme de subventions stratégiques, dans son ensemble, est en passe d'être accepté et apprécié.

Research in Population Aging

Population aging research funded under the Strategic Grants program has been done to date by economists, sociologists, historians, psychologists, political scientists, gerontologists and also, in 1980-81, by a geographer, an anthropologist, a professor of literature, an urbanist, an educationist and a specialist in administrative studies. As the Council's initial program brochure stated on the phenomenon of population aging: "Short and long-term repercussions will be felt in many aspects of daily life, such as education, economics, retirement, culture, leisure, communications, health, housing, transportation as well as in social and political attitudes." The response from the scholarly community attests to this catholicity of concerns. And the list of projects speaks for itself. Here are brief notes on but a few of them.

Ingrid Connidis, a sociologist at the University of Western Ontario who held a *Postdoctoral Fellowship* in population aging for 1979-80, was awarded a *Special Research Grant* last year to develop a profile of the non-institutionalized elderly in the community. Who are they? she asks. The profile will cover a full range of old people—not just those with problems—and will include a description of what it is like to be old in our society. That will require an assessment of the elderly person's social participation and special support, the types of assistance received from others, the use of community services and the old person's evaluation of these. The second part of the research will place this profile in a social setting—that is, it will determine how the elderly perceive their own situation in the community.

Another researcher is studying the place of the elderly in society, not through an assessment of community services, nor indeed of the people themselves, but through a study of literature. Patrick Imbert, a professor of French at the University of Ottawa, will examine selected works of literature to determine whether or not they convey stereotyped images which might contribute to making the elderly feel more marginal in society.

The urban environment and how it affects the elderly is the concern of geographer Jean-Pierre Thouez of the University of Montreal. Why, for example, are some old people afraid to go out, Professor Thouez asks. Is this fear and insecurity engendered by the environment—its structures, regulations, constraints? Professor Thouez will talk to some 200 elderly people in two neighbourhoods of Montreal: one a densely populated, deteriorated neighbourhood in the inner city and one farther out, on the outskirts. Measuring the activity of people in their environment, Professor Thouez feels, will help in formulating policy planning proposals for the better use of space, and for developing ways of humanizing public places.

Le vieillissement de la population

Les premiers à relever le défi furent des économistes, des sociologues, des historiens, des psychologues, des politologues et des gérontologues, auxquels se sont joints, en 1980-1981, un géographe, un anthropologue, un professeur de littérature, un urbaniste, un éducateur et un spécialiste en sciences administratives. La première brochure du Conseil qui lançait les subventions stratégiques, en 1979, avait anticipé, au sujet du vieillissement de la population, que 'ses repercussions se feront sentir, à court et à long terme, dans tous les domaines de la vie quotidienne: éducation, économie, main d'oeuvre, retraite, culture, loisirs, communications, santé, habitat, transport, attitudes sociales, politiques et humaines.' La réponse variée des chercheurs atteste de l'orthodoxie de cette prédiction. Le palmarès des projets le confirme. Voici quelques exemples.

Ingrid Connidis, sociologue de l'université de Western Ontario, s'est d'abord mérité une *bourse postdoctorale* en 1979-1980, spécialisée en vieillissement de la population. L'année suivante, elle obtenait une *subvention spéciale de recherche* pour tracer le profil des personnes âgées, vivant en domicile privé. Qui sont-ils? Pour elle, il ne s'agit pas seulement de celles qui ont des problèmes, mais de toutes celles dont le commun dénominateur est l'âge avancé. Elle fera l'évaluation de la participation sociale de la personne âgée, des genres d'aide dont elle bénéficie, de l'usage qu'elle fait des services que lui offre la communauté, et enfin de la façon dont elle apprécie ces services. Une deuxième partie de cette recherche tentera de situer ce profil dans son contexte social, à savoir comment la personne âgée se perçoit elle-même dans cette communauté qui l'entoure.

Patrick Imbert, professeur de littérature française à l'université d'Ottawa, tentera un autre profil des personnes âgées. Laissant l'évaluation des services de la communauté et celle des personnes âgées elles-mêmes, il scrutera des ouvrages choisis de littérature, pour découvrir si les lettres projettent une image typique du vieillard qui presse les personnes âgées à se sentir plus marginales qu'elles ne le sont en réalité.

Comment les personnes âgées se sentent-elles vivre dans le milieu urbain? Le géographe Jean-Pierre Thouez, de l'université de Montréal, s'interroge, en particulier, sur la peur de sortir de ces gens. Qu'est-ce qui cause cette peur, cette insécurité? Les structures, les règlements, les contraintes? Il se propose d'interroger quelque 200 personnes, les une d'un milieu dense et détérioré du centre-ville et les autres d'une banlieue. Thouez espère que sa recherche aidera à élaborer une politique de planification urbaine qui assure un meilleur usage des espaces et une humanisation des endroits publics, et, partant, qui diminue la peur chez les vieillards.

Loneliness is a problem not only among the urban elderly but in rural communities as well, and has been thought to be the single most serious problem contributing to poor health, alcoholism, depression and suicide. Social psychologist Linda Wood of the University of Guelph is studying life satisfaction among the rural elderly living in the open country, in villages, towns, and retirement villages. Her project is part of a program of interdisciplinary research on the subject that is being sponsored by the Rural Development Outreach Project of the University of Guelph.

A multidisciplinary research workshop funded last year under the Strategic Grants program brought together, in April 1981, specialists in gerontology, housing research, behavioural research, social work, geriatrics and family practice, psychology, law and administration. Their concern was the increasing movement of elderly people into cities which have not been built to receive them. Much of urban Canada was built after the war with young families in mind and an aging population makes quite different demands. The problem is particularly acute in British Columbia, with its rising population of retired people enjoying the gentle climate, and the Centre for Human Settlements at the University of British Columbia is studying the effects of this influx of old people on communities ill-prepared for the pressures put on their services. The seminar examined case studies of three communities: Kelowna, Victoria and White Rock.

Building Up Research Libraries

The Research Resources program received its start two years ago under the aegis of the Council Secretariat. When the Strategic Grants Division was formed, it slipped logically into place among the other "strategic" areas needing funding support.

With the current financial constraints on universities, budget squeezes are felt on all sides—not least in university libraries. And when money is scarce, and the pressure is on librarians to keep up serial subscriptions and purchases of limited-run new publications, little is left for retrospective purchases. Libraries in the humanities and social sciences occupy the same place as laboratories in the natural sciences: they provide the essential tools for research and scholarship. It is here, therefore, that the Council has decided to spend an increasing amount of money, concentrating its attention on providing support for the acquisition of research collections of national and regional importance. Grants last year, at over \$600,000, represent almost a 30 per cent increase over 1979-80.

Grants are of two types. The *Strengthening of Specialized Collections* program aims to help improve special collections of national and regional significance. The *Fleeting Opportunities* program does what its name implies—it steps in with

L'ennui et l'isolement ne sont pas le lot des seules personnes âgées de milieu urbain. Tout autant dans les milieux ruraux les retrouve-t-on parmi les causes majeures de mauvaise santé, d'alcoolisme, de dépression et de suicide. Linda Wood, psychologue sociale de l'université de Guelph, compare le degré de satisfaction de la vie chez les personnes âgées de la campagne, des villages et cités, et aussi des 'agglomérations de retraités'. Son projet est un élément d'une recherche interdisciplinaire entreprise sous la tutelle du projet de développement rural Outreach de l'université de Guelph.

Un atelier de recherche multidisciplinaire, sous l'égide des subventions stratégiques, a réuni en avril 1981 des spécialistes en gérontologie, en habitation, en comportement, en travail social, en gériatrie, en pratique familiale, en psychologie, en droit et en administration. L'objet de leur préoccupation: la migration croissante des personnes âgées vers des villes qui n'ont pas été construites à leur mesure. Le Canada urbain, en grande partie, a été construit après la guerre, en fonction de jeunes familles. Lorsque les personnes âgées se multiplient dans ce cadre, leurs exigences sont bien différentes; et les services municipaux ne peuvent répondre aux attentes d'une génération de retraités qui sont là pour jouir du climat et de leurs rentes. Le Centre for Human Settlements, de l'université de Colombie-Britannique, lors de cet atelier, a porté son étude sur trois communautés, soit Kelowna, Victoria et White Rock.

Les bibliothèques universitaires de recherche

Il y a deux ans, le Secrétariat du Conseil a pris en main cette partie du programme des subventions stratégiques. Cependant, dès que la Division propre a été constituée, l'an dernier, elle a pris la relève.

C'est une nouvelle pour personne: les budgets des universités sont restreints; et un des secteurs qui n'est pas le dernier à en souffrir est celui des bibliothèques. Or, quand un bibliothécaire se voit coincé entre les abonnements de séries, l'achat des nouvelles publications à circulation restreinte, et l'achat d'oeuvres passées importantes aux chercheurs, ce sont surtout celles-ci qui ne voient pas le jour sur les rayons. Pourtant, les bibliothèques sont pour les humanités et les sciences sociales ce que les laboratoires sont pour les sciences naturelles: des outils essentiels de recherche et d'érudition. Voilà pourquoi le Conseil se sent le devoir d'offrir de l'aide dans le domaine des bibliothèques universitaires. Il a majoré sa contribution, l'an dernier, de 30 pour cent, la portant à plus de \$600 000.

Ces subventions sont de deux genres. L'accroissement des collections spécialisées tend à améliorer les collections spéciales d'importance nationale ou régionale. Les occasions uniques offrent des subventions d'urgence, pour permettre l'achat en occasion spéciale, aux enchères par exemple, de collections

emergency funds when a collection of first importance is being offered at public auction and the library has no funds budgeted for the purchase.

Two varied grants in the former program, both for the maximum allowable amount of \$40,000, illustrate the range of needs for university research libraries in this country.

The University of Regina Library now has the money to increase its collection of books and periodicals on the pursuit of justice for indigenous peoples for use by its School of Human Justice and by other agencies in the field. Regina is a centre for native people's studies, being the seat of the Saskatchewan Federated Indian College, the Canadian Plains Research Center, the Gabriel Dumont Institute of Native Studies and Research, and the University of Regina Faculty of Social Work. Researchers from all across Canada will make use of the new acquisitions, which will include literature on the courts and law enforcement agencies, and on correctional and social welfare programs and policy development in native people's affairs.

At the University of Montreal, a collection on the historical and social aspects of science—and science policy generally—is being assembled by the university's human sciences library for its Institut d'histoire et de sociopolitique des sciences. The collection will cover science policy in Canada and other countries. The fields included are science and industrial relations, management of research and development, science and technology in the Third World, evaluation of technology, and science and economic development. At present, there are no comprehensive collections in this field anywhere in Canada.

"Strategic" these grants certainly are. They, and the other awards to Canadian university libraries last year, are helping to put a solid body of research material in the humanities and social sciences at the ready disposal of Canadian scholars and students.

d'importance nationale ou régionale, que le budget n'aurait su prévoir. Nous pouvons illustrer l'opportunité de ces subventions par deux exemples qui ont bénéficié du montant maximum de \$40 000 prévu à ce programme.

Regina est un site tout indiqué pour l'étude des peuples indigènes. Elle abrite en effet le Federated Indian College de Saskatchewan, le Canadian Plains Research Center, l'Institut Gabriel Dumont d'études et de recherche auprès des autochtones et la faculté de travail social de l'université de Regina. Tous ces organismes, et des chercheurs de tout le Canada, pourront dorénavant profiter de l'acquisition qu'a faite l'université d'une collection de livres et de revues traitant de la justice pratiquée envers les populations autochtones. Logée à la School of Human Justice, cette collection fait une revue complète des cours et autres agences de maintien du droit, ainsi que des programmes et politiques qui régissent les indigènes.

L'Institut d'histoire et de sociopolitique des sciences, de l'université de Montréal, a pour sa part entrepris de rassembler tous les documents concernant les aspects historiques et sociaux de la science, au Canada et à l'étranger. On couvrira des domaines variés comme la science et les relations de travail, la gestion de la recherche et du développement, la science et la technologie dans le Tiers-Monde, l'évaluation de la technologie, la science et le développement économique. Une telle collection exhaustive n'existe pas encore au Canada.

Ces deux initiatives sont sans aucun doute 'stratégiques'. Et comme les autres subventions accordées aux bibliothèques universitaires au cours de l'année, elles vont combler un vide et mettre à la disposition des chercheurs et des étudiants canadiens de très utiles instruments de travail dans leur recherche en sciences humaines.

Research Communication: Making the Work Known

The Council's support of research and scholarship carries with it a commitment to help researchers make the results of their work known—not only to other scholars but also to the general public. Thus, the Council's Research Communication Division administers a program of grants to Canadian learned journals and learned societies and to scholarly conferences held in Canada. It also oversees the provision of funds to assist publication of book-length scholarly manuscripts.

Publication

The program of grants for publishing scholarly manuscripts is administered by the Social Science Federation of Canada and the Canadian Federation for the Humanities. Council funds are made available to these organizations through an annual block grant awarded to each. Amounts awarded in 1980-81 totalled some \$400,000 and \$600,000, respectively. About 150 manuscripts that have been previously reviewed to determine the quality of their scholarship receive grants in any given year from this source.

Examples of books published in the humanities field during the past year include Frank Davey's new study of the Canadian poets *Louis Dudek and Raymond Souster*, published in Vancouver by Douglas & McIntyre Ltd., and Jean-Pierre Pichette's rich catalogue and commentary on some 1,300 Canadian French imprecations, with their linguistic, literary and historic origins, *Le guide raisonné des jurons*. Professor Pichette's book was published by Les Quinze, Montreal.

In the social sciences, Yves Brillon's study of the effects of colonization on traditional modes of community regulation in indigenous societies, *Ethnocriminologie de l'Afrique noire*, was published by Les Presses de l'Université de Montréal. Sally M. Weaver's *Making Canadian Indian Policy: The Hidden Agenda 1968-70*, which explores the long-term effects on the federal government's relations with native people following its 1969 White Paper, was published early in 1981 by the University of Toronto Press.

The learned journals which receive support from the Council cover a diversity of fields of research in the humanities and social sciences—administrative sciences, anthropology, art history, education, geography, law, linguistics, literature, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion and sociology—as well as geographical areas (including Canada, Africa, Latin America, the Pacific World, the Slavic World, the United States), or historical periods (the Middle Ages).

La communication de la recherche: afin de mieux faire connaître leur oeuvre

L'effort du Conseil en vue de promouvoir la recherche et l'érudition trouve son complément normal dans l'aide qu'il peut aussi apporter à mieux faire connaître l'oeuvre des chercheurs, non seulement auprès de leurs congénères, mais auprès d'un public plus vaste. C'est ainsi que la Division de la communication de la recherche gère un programme de subventions adressé à des revues savantes, des sociétés savantes et des conférences scientifiques tenues au Canada et assure des fonds de soutien à la publication de manuscrits spécialisés. (D'autres énergies sont déployées dans ce sens par la Direction des relations internationales et la Direction de l'information.)

Les publications

Le programme d'aide à la publication de manuscrits savants est administré directement par la Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales et la Fédération canadienne des études humaines. Ces deux organismes reçoivent du Conseil une subvention globale, qui pour l'année 1980-1981 s'élevait à quelque \$400 000 et 600 000 respectivement. Chaque année, près de 150 volumes sont ainsi publiés, provenant de manuscrits choisis pour leur haute qualité.

À titre d'exemple, nous retrouvons dans le secteur des humanités *Le guide raisonné des jurons*, publié chez Les Quinze, à Montréal. Jean-Pierre Pichette y présente un répertoire bien spécial de 1 300 jurons du Canada français, commentés et situés dans leur contexte linguistique, littéraire et historique. Par ailleurs, chez Douglas & McIntyre Ltd., de Vancouver, est parue la nouvelle étude de Frank Davey portant sur des poètes canadiens *Louis Dudek and Raymond Souster*.

Dans le domaine des sciences sociales, Yves Brillon étudie dans son *Ethnocriminologie de l'Afrique noire*, publiée par les Presses de l'université de Montréal, l'influence de la colonisation sur les systèmes régionaux de la loi et de l'ordre, de la discipline et des punitions dans les sociétés indigènes. Pour sa part, Sally M. Weaver publiait aux Presses de l'université de Toronto, en 1981, *Making Canadian Indian Policy: The Hidden Agenda 1968-1970*, dans lequel elle analyse les effets à long terme du Livre blanc de 1969 du gouvernement fédéral, concernant ses relations avec les populations indigènes.

Les revues savantes, de leur côté, couvrent une riche variété de recherche dans les sciences humaines: sciences administratives, anthropologie, histoire de l'art, droit, éducation, géographie, linguistique, littérature, philosophie, science politique, psychologie, religion, sociologie. Ou bien elles recoupent des dimensions géographiques, comme le Canada, l'Afrique, l'Amérique latine, le Pacifique, les États-Unis, le Monde slave; ou encore des périodes de l'histoire, comme le Moyen Âge.

Grants to learned journals are administered with the assistance of a jury of scholars. External assessments are obtained on the quality and role of journals applying for aid. The program is competitive, and assistance is given for periods not exceeding three years at a time. In December 1980, the Council announced awards to 94 journals, totalling well over \$1 million. These funds were for disbursement in fiscal year 1980-81. Also during fiscal year 1980-81, the Council awarded five small grants totalling over \$13,000 to support the publication of cumulative indexes to journals and special issues.

Conferences

The conference program is intended to help scholars overcome the barriers which the geography of Canada and the continually rising cost of travel place in the way of communication. Travel grants are awarded to people who have been invited to participate at meetings on specialized topics in the humanities and social sciences. The emphasis is on assisting Canadian scholars, but not to the exclusion of foreign scholars who will contribute to the success of a meeting.

In helping scholars organize these varied conferences, the Council believes it is contributing materially to the progress of research. The conference provides a meeting ground in which work in progress can be tested against the criticism of a well-qualified audience, and a source of stimulus for new ideas and new investigation. Proceedings frequently appear in printed form at a later date.

The Council awarded grants to 125 conferences in 1980-81 to an amount totalling almost \$400,000, most of which was paid from funds available during the fiscal year.

Over the past year, the Council received the proceedings of the first conference on the study of the *History of Canadian Science and Technology*, held at Kingston in 1978. This subject was pursued further in Toronto during 1980, when four major societies with international membership met together for the first time. A meeting held at Calgary in 1979 under the auspices of the Calgary Institute for the Humanities to discuss the margins of scientific knowledge resulted not only in a volume entitled *Science, Pseudo-Science and Society*, but also in a series of broadcasts in the CBC's "Ideas" series.

The investigation of Canada's heritage of ideas about the individual and society continued to find expression in scholarly meetings, such as *Canada in the Thirties: Culture and Politics* (Bishop's University), *The Achievements of F.R. Scott* (Simon Fraser University), and *The League for Social Reconstruction* (University of Toronto). The University of Ottawa continued its series of symposia on Canadian writers, focusing on the works and contribution of Morley Callaghan and Ethel Wilson during the year.

L'attribution des subventions aux revues savantes se fait par le truchement d'un mécanisme d'évaluation externe de la qualité et du rôle de ces publications. Il s'agit aussi d'une sélection concurrentielle, et l'aide n'est offerte que pour un terme de trois ans à la fois. En décembre 1980, le Conseil annonçait l'attribution de subventions pour l'année courante à 94 revues, commandant une somme totale d'au-delà d'un million de dollars. À cela s'ajoutaient cinq autres subventions mineures d'un total de plus de \$13 000, permettant la publication d'index cumulatifs ou de numéros spéciaux de certaines revues.

Les conférences et colloques

Les distances énormes qu'il leur faut franchir, au Canada, et les coûts ascendants des déplacements, rendent difficile la communication entre les chercheurs d'une même discipline. Le Conseil tente, par ses subventions, de faciliter la participation à des conférences scientifiques qui traitent de thèmes relevant de sa compétence. L'intention première est d'aider les chercheurs canadiens, mais n'est pas exclue l'aide à des étrangers qui pourraient offrir une contribution particulière au succès de telles rencontres.

En facilitant l'organisation d'échanges scientifiques, le Conseil permet aux chercheurs de mettre leurs travaux à l'essai, en les soumettant à la critique immédiate d'auditoires avertis; d'où, un stimulant vers de nouvelles idées, vers des recherches plus poussées.

Au cours de l'année 1980-1981, pas moins de 125 conférences ont ainsi bénéficié d'une aide globale de près de \$400 000. Elles s'évaluaient sur toute une gamme de sujets divers et plusieurs sont en voie de préparer des comptes rendus substantiels.

Au cours de cette année, en fait, le Conseil a reçu le compte rendu d'une première conférence sur *l'histoire de la science et de la technologie au Canada*, tenue à Kingston en 1978. Le même sujet a été repris en 1980, à Toronto, par quatre sociétés savantes internationales majeures, réunies pour la première fois. D'autre part, à Calgary en 1979, se tenait une conférence sous les auspices du Calgary Institute for the Humanities pour discuter des différents aspects de la connaissance scientifique. Il en est résulté non seulement un volume intitulé *Science, Pseudo-science and Society*, mais une série d'émissions radiophoniques 'Ideas' à la chaîne anglaise de Radio-Canada.

Bien d'autres rencontres ont puisé au patrimoine intellectuel du Canada, aux chapitres des individus et de la société. C'était tantôt *Canada in the Thirties: Culture and Politics*, à l'université Bishop's; tantôt *The Achievements of F.R. Scott*, à l'université Simon Fraser; ou encore *The League for Social Reconstruction* à l'université de Toronto. Pour sa part, l'université d'Ottawa continuait ses symposia sur les écrivains canadiens, s'attaquant cette fois aux oeuvres de Morley Callaghan et de Ethel Wilson.

The role of women in Canadian society is being actively debated in conferences and seminars. Concordia University arranged for a discussion under the title *Talking Together—Parlons-en*, and the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women held its fourth annual conference under the title *Women and Power during the Eighties*.

The ethnic and cultural diversity of the country was not neglected. The Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies chose as a conference theme the *Situation of the Ukrainians in Canada during the First World War and in the Years Immediately After*; the University of Alberta hosted a meeting on *Dimensions of Islam in North America*; the Institute for Academic and Communal Jewish Studies, Concordia University, sponsored the first *Annual Conference for Jewish Studies* at which, among other topics, the role of the Jews as a dynamic minority in Quebec and the rest of Canada was examined. Wilfrid Laurier University held a conference in Waterloo on *Ethnohistory* in 1980. And in preparation for a major international congress, to be held in Canada in 1983, the state of Canadian ethnology was reviewed at a meeting sponsored by the Canadian Ethnology Society and the National Museum of Man and hosted by the University of Western Ontario. The Council made a substantial contribution to travel costs for this conference.

In October 1980, La Société de philosophie du Québec convened a seminar at the University of Quebec at Trois-Rivières on *Science and Ideology*, aimed at clarifying these two concepts and tracing their influences, one on the other, in their respective historical evolution. The place of human beings in the structure and management of organizations was the concern of l'École des Hautes Études Commerciales at its seminar on *Life Sciences and Management* in Montreal, June 1980. The participants examined the contribution which the life sciences—such as biology, psychoanalysis and ethnology—can make to the techniques of management, which are traditionally oriented toward production and profit. On perhaps a lighter but no less relevant subject, the University of Montreal's Institute of Mediaeval Studies organized a seminar on *Folk Medicine and Traditional Religions*. Participants examined folk medicine as a natural outgrowth of humankind's search for the absolute—in the body, flora, minerals and the cosmos, in all periods of history and in all religions. An understanding of so-called "non-scientific" folk medicines is increasingly regarded as essential today in the application of biomedical techniques.

Social workers met in Toronto in 1980 under the aegis of the University of Toronto Faculty of Social Work to consider *Helping Networks and the Welfare State*. Social work theorists and practitioners looked at the nature of helping activities carried on in formal service delivery systems and informal

Le rôle de la femme dans la société canadienne reste un sujet de débat animé. L'université Concordia s'est faite le théâtre d'une discussion sous la rubrique *Parlons-en/Talking Together*, pendant que l'Institut canadien de recherches pour l'avancement de la femme tenait sa quatrième conférence annuelle, sous le titre *La femme et le pouvoir: les années 80*.

Un autre sujet de choix est la diversité ethnique et culturelle. L'Institut canadien des études ukrainiennes a proposé comme thème de sa conférence *la situation des Ukrainiens au Canada* durant la Première Grande Guerre et immédiatement après. À l'université de l'Alberta se tenait une rencontre traitant des *Dimensions of Islam in North America*; tandis que l'Institut for Academic and Communal Jewish Studies, à l'université Concordia, était l'hôte de la première *conférence annuelle pour les études juives*, au cours de laquelle on discuta entre autres du rôle des juifs en tant que minorité dynamique au Québec et dans le reste du Canada.

Un congrès sur 'l'ethnohistoire' fut tenu à Waterloo, en 1980, sous les auspices de l'université Wilfrid Laurier. Aussi, en préparation d'un congrès international qui doit avoir lieu au Canada en 1983, la Société canadienne d'ethnologie et le Musée national de l'homme ont été les invités de l'université Western Ontario pour passer en revue l'ethnologie canadienne.

La Société de philosophie du Québec tenait, en octobre 1980, à l'université du Québec à Trois-Rivières, un colloque *Sciences et idéologies*, où l'on tentait de démêler les concepts de la science et de l'idéologie et de discerner leurs influences mutuelles dans leurs évolutions historiques respectives. Dans un sens un peu inverse, le colloque tenu à l'École des Hautes Études Commerciales en juin 1980 sur *Sciences de la vie et gestion* voulait établir un face-à-face entre les techniques d'organisation et de gestion, orientées vers la production et la rentabilité, d'une part, et les sciences de la vie, telles que la biologie, la psychanalyse et l'ethnologie, d'autre part, dont les premières ne tiennent généralement pas suffisamment compte. Sur un ton peut-être moins grave, mais non moins révélateur, l'Institut d'Études médiévales tenait à l'université de Montréal, en septembre 1980, un de ses colloques des Religions populaires. Sous le titre *Médecine populaire et religion traditionnelle*, il rejoignait l'homme dans sa recherche de l'absolu et du sacré, dans ses relations avec le cosmos, la flore et le minéral; des recettes médicinales populaires, 'non scientifiques', on est passé à l'aspect éminemment pratique de la médecine religieuse populaire, allant des saints guérisseurs aux apprentis-sorciers.

La Faculté de travail social de l'université de Toronto a regroupé théoriciens et praticiens du travail social pour analyser les réseaux d'aide et l'État Bien-être *Helping Networks and the Welfare State*. Comparant les diverses activités d'aide des services officiels et des réseaux informels, et le rôle des divers travailleurs sociaux, le colloque a tenté

networks, the nature of the role of the help-giver, and the responsibilities of the state both in nurturing alternative helping networks and in developing its own capacities for broad-scale welfare programs.

The shape of the future and policies relating to it were considered within the Canadian regional framework, both in Winnipeg, where the Western Association of Sociology and Anthropology organized a conference on the theme of *The New West: Emerging Patterns*, and in Sydney, Nova Scotia, where the College of Cape Breton was host to two meetings concerned with the *Atlantic region*. The overall view was attempted at the University of Toronto at its conference on *The Comparative Study of Canadian Public Policy*.

The complexities of the contemporary international economy were approached from various points of view, in such conferences as *Energy Resources and Centre-Periphery Relations: Canada and Europe* (Canadian Political Science Association); *L'impact de la politique de concurrence de la Communauté économique européenne sur le Canada* (University of Montreal); *International Labour Issues* (McGill University); *Le Tiers-Monde dans la division internationale du travail* (University of Quebec at Montreal); and *The Soviet Impact on Commodity Markets* (École des Hautes Études Commerciales).

Scholarly Associations

As part of its general support to scholarly activity, the Council continues to grant assistance, in several forms, to associations of scholars. Sustaining support is given to the Social Science Federation of Canada and the Canadian Federation for the Humanities, to the Royal Society of Canada and to the Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences.

In addition, some 30 to 40 learned societies every year obtain support for some aspect of their administration, and a rather larger number receive grants to assist the travel of their members to annual meetings, many of which take place within the framework of the annual Learned Societies Conference.

The Council has been engaged in discussions with the Federations and the learned societies about levels of support and the form which assistance should take in the future. An innovative step, taken at the end of fiscal 1980-81, has been the approval of a grant to the Social Science Federation, to be apportioned among its constituent societies according to a formula worked out between the Federation and themselves. The maximum amount of this award is \$154,000. Discussions are continuing with other learned society representatives, including the Canadian Federation for the Humanities, in an effort to make the best possible use of scarce Council funds, consistent with accountability and with service to the scholarly community.

de définir la responsabilité de l'État dans la création d'un équilibre entre les réseaux de secours qu'il doit soutenir et les programmes de bien-être qu'il doit lui-même constituer.

L'avenir politique du Canada n'est pas sans intriguer bien du monde. Vu d'un aspect régional, le problème s'est posé à la conférence *The New West: Emerging Patterns*, tenue à Winnipeg, par la Western Association of Sociology and Anthropology; et aux deux rencontres organisées à Sydney, Nouvelle Écosse, par le Collège de Cape Breton au sujet de la *région atlantique*. La perspective globale a plutôt été envisagée à l'université de Toronto, à la conférence *The Comparative Study of Canadian Public Policy*.

Enfin, les problèmes complexes de l'économie internationale contemporaine ont été analysés sous divers points de vue, dans des conférences variées, telles *Energy Resources and Centre-Periphery Relations: Canada and Europe*, de l'Association canadienne de science politique; *L'impact de la politique de concurrence de la Communauté économique européenne sur le Canada*, à l'université de Montréal; *International Labour Issues*, à l'université McGill; *Le Tiers-Monde dans la division internationale du travail*, à l'université du Québec à Montréal; et *The Soviet Impact on Commodity Markets*, à l'École des Hautes Études Commerciales.

Les Sociétés savantes

L'aide directe que le Conseil offre aux diverses associations de chercheurs revêt elle aussi différentes formes. Ainsi, la Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales, la Fédération canadienne des études humaines, la Société royale, l'Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences, reçoivent un soutien continu pour leur propre administration. De trente à quarante sociétés savantes obtiennent aussi des fonds pour leur administration. Un plus grand nombre encore de sociétés reçoivent de l'aide pour permettre à leurs membres de participer à leurs réunions annuelles, dont la plupart se tiennent conjointement lors du Congrès annuel des sociétés savantes.

Depuis un certain temps, le Conseil était en pourparlers avec les Fédérations et les sociétés, pour déterminer quelle devrait être à l'avenir la formule d'aide ainsi assurée. Au printemps 1981, une entente a été conclue avec la Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales sur une subvention globale du Conseil que la Fédération répartirait auprès des sociétés, selon une formule agréée entre elles. Ce premier essai a été chiffré à \$154 000. Les discussions sont encore en cours, notamment avec la Fédération canadienne des études humaines, dans une tentative de mettre le mieux à profit les ressources limitées disponibles.

Increasing International Scholarly Exchange

In these days of budget constraints that strike research organizations on every side, and a growing insistence from many quarters that emphasis should be given to Canadian creative work, undertaken in Canada, why does the Council conduct international programs at all? And why expand them?

While it is a truism that scholarly inquiry by its very nature is universal, and that countries must learn to work together for their mutual benefit, it is also apparent that it is becoming increasingly urgent to step up this exchange. In our world, crises now assume *planetary* proportions, as the late Barbara Ward would say. One need only think of population growth, the dwindling supply of food and energy, pollution, and the exhaustion of non-renewable resources. In all these areas and more, cooperative research is essential for futures planning—indeed, for survival itself. Various Canadian agencies and governments are lending their support to encouraging greater dialogue between industrialized and industrially developing nations. Conferences and institutes in potable water, space law, and on ocean resources—to name only a few—have been formed to address global problems.

The Council's Office of International Relations is making its own contribution to this exchange, with a variety of programs that may involve Canadian and foreign scholars in international meetings, collaborative research consultations, lecture series, and visits to rare book libraries and archives in many countries of the world. In 1980-81, the Council awarded grants totalling some \$615,000, compared with \$373,000 the year before, a substantial increase which marked its deepening commitment in this field. International programs, the Council has agreed, will be encouraged to expand, as resources permit, particularly in the international collaborative research area.

The Bilateral Exchange Route

A substantial portion of the work of the Office of International Relations involves administering formal bilateral exchange programs. The Council now has exchange agreements with counterpart agencies in five countries: France, the Soviet Union, Japan, Hungary and China.

The agreement with the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, the latest to be concluded, was signed by Council President André Fortier in Peking in November 1980. Mr. Fortier was accompanied on his official visit by Edwin Pulleyblank, professor of Asian studies at the University of British Columbia, and Jerome Ch'en, professor of history at York University.

Under the Chinese agreement, the two councils will exchange scholars to conduct research and give lectures in humanities and social sciences disciplines. They will also exchange academic publications and research materials.

Vers une croissance des échanges internationaux

Les budgets consacrés à la recherche sont restreints, et l'accent est fortement mis sur les études canadiennes... et pourtant le Conseil cherche à donner de l'expansion à ses programmes d'échanges internationaux. Y a-t-il fausse manœuvre?

Il semble, au contraire, qu'il se développe une nouvelle urgence de mettre nos efforts en commun, compte tenu du fait que la recherche scientifique est de par sa nature universelle, et que les pays doivent constamment apprendre à s'entraider. Dans la société contemporaine, les crises prennent les proportions de la planète, aurait dit la défunte Barbara Ward. Que ce soit la croissance de la population mondiale, la diminution des réserves de nourriture et d'énergie, la pollution ou l'épuisement des ressources non renouvelables, c'est le monde entier qui en subit les répercussions. Dans ces domaines et bien d'autres, la recherche coopérative devient donc impérieuse, pour permettre non seulement une planification ordonnée, mais la survivance elle-même. C'est ainsi, par exemple, que certains secteurs du gouvernement canadien veulent ranimer des contacts fructueux et durables avec les pays en voie d'industrialisation. Des congrès, des instituts même ont été mis sur pied pour remédier aux problèmes mondiaux tels que celui de l'eau potable, du droit de l'espace, de l'océan et des ressources.

La Direction des relations internationales du Conseil est appelée à faire sa part dans ce domaine. Des programmes variés facilitent des échanges fructueux entre chercheurs canadiens et étrangers, au cours de rencontres internationales, de consultations de recherche, de séries de conférences ou même de visites de bibliothèques et de dépôts d'archives dans différents pays. Les subventions versées à cet effet sont passées de \$373 000 en 1979-1980 à \$615 000 l'année suivante, témoignant des intentions du Conseil d'accentuer les échanges, surtout dans le domaine de la collaboration à la recherche.

Par le biais d'échanges bilatéraux

Une partie imposante du travail de la Direction des relations internationales consiste à administrer les programmes formels d'échanges bilatéraux que le Conseil a conclus avec la France, l'Union soviétique, le Japon, la Hongrie et la Chine.

Cette dernière entente, avec l'Académie des sciences sociales de Chine, a été signée en novembre 1980 à Pékin, par le président du Conseil, André Fortier. Celui-ci était accompagné, pour la visite officielle en Chine, de Edwin Pulleyblank, professeur d'études asiatiques à l'université de Colombie-Britannique et de Jerome Ch'en, professeur d'histoire à l'université York. Aux termes de ce protocole, le Conseil et l'Académie pourront échanger, d'une part, des spécialistes qui se livreront à la recherche ou à des conférences portant sur les sciences sociales ou les humanités, et d'autre part, des publications et des ressources de recherche.

The Council has a great variety of other modes of scholarly exchange, touched on later in this report. The formal exchanges, which may appear somewhat rigid and limited in scope to some, have nevertheless proved to be indispensable for particular kinds of research work in certain areas of the world. Experience has shown that scholars undertaking research abroad often encounter difficulties which they cannot solve on their own. Access to research centres, for example, may require the active concurrence of local officials. In some instances it is helpful for Canadian scholars that they be accorded "official" status, and that their collaborative research be given the official sanction of a formal agreement.

There are, of course, inevitable problems occasioned by events that may be occurring on the international scene. At present, for example, the Council's agreement with the Soviet Union has been suspended, in line with directives from the Government of Canada through its Department of External Affairs. The suspension has been received with a great deal of concern in the Canadian academic community, and representations have been made to the government to have it lifted. In March 1981, the situation remained the same.

Nevertheless, the formal bilateral agreement will undoubtedly remain a fixed part of the Council's pattern of international exchange programs, along with the new programs it has established over the past two years. Following are examples of the work being carried out under but one of the bilateral agreements—that with the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS) of France.

Andrew Gann, of Mount Allison University, a specialist on the 19th century French writer Théophile Gautier, visited France in 1980 to work on a collected edition of Gautier's correspondence. Professor Gann is a member of the project editorial group, and began work with his colleagues in Montpellier last summer on Volume II of the *Correspondance générale*.

Professor Isaac Joseph, of the Groupe de Recherche sur le Procès de Socialisation, at l'Université Lyon II, received funding support in 1979-80 to consult with researchers at the University of Montreal. Professor Joseph reported to the Council in July last year on his studies of the innovative work undertaken in Quebec during 1966-76 in the field of social animation, particularly that of community action groups in inner-city neighbourhoods.

A total of 38 scholars were assisted during 1980-81 under the Council's bilateral agreements with France, Hungary and Japan.

Nous parlerons plus loin d'autres modes d'échanges moins formels. Mais ceux-ci, tout austères et limités qu'ils paraissent, se justifient, car ils représentent un moyen indispensable de rejoindre les sources de la recherche dans certains coins du monde. Il arrive en effet que des chercheurs bien intentionnés se butent à des obstacles insurmontables. En certains endroits, par exemple, l'accès à l'information nécessite le concours des mécanismes officiels. Et il importe alors que le chercheur canadien ait un statut officiel et que la nature et le but de sa recherche soient agréés de façon formelle.

Même là, il faut admettre que le chercheur n'est pas à l'abri de tous les vents. On sait que le gouvernement canadien, par le biais du ministère des Affaires extérieures, mis un interdit sur les relations avec l'Union soviétique; ce qui affecte l'entente bilatérale avec le Conseil. Les milieux académiques en ont été troublés et ont fait des pressions pour changer cette situation. Pourtant, au terme de l'année 1980-1981, aucun résultat n'avait été obtenu.

Quoi qu'il en soit, la formule de l'entente bilatérale restera une des modalités d'échanges internationaux, de pair avec certaines autres instituées ces dernières années. Citons deux exemples émanant d'une de ces ententes, conclue avec le Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS) de France.

Andrew Gann, de l'université Mount Allison, spécialiste de l'écrivain français du 19^{ième} siècle, Théophile Gautier, a visité la France en 1980 afin de travailler à la collection et à l'édition de la correspondance de cet auteur. En tant que membre de l'équipe qui a entrepris l'édition de Gautier, Gann a passé l'été à Montpellier à la préparation du tome II de la *Correspondance générale de Théophile Gautier*.

Par ailleurs, le professeur Isaac Joseph du Groupe de Recherche sur le Procès de Socialisation, de l'université de Lyon II, s'est rendu à l'université de Montréal aux frais du CNRS. En juillet 1980, il rendait compte au Conseil de ses études touchant les innovations qui ont marqué le Québec des années 1966-1976, dans le domaine de l'animation sociale, particulièrement chez les groupes d'action communautaire auprès des regroupements urbains.

En tout, 38 chercheurs ont bénéficié en 1980-1981 des ententes bilatérales entre le Conseil et la France, la Hongrie et le Japon.

Programs in Two Areas: International Representation and International Cooperation

The new programs which the Council has developed are designed to provide a wide range of assistance for scholars and their research institutions both in Canada and abroad. Flexibility has been a key consideration in creating guidelines for these new forms of assistance.

The programs are of two broad types, defined by function, with a range of grants available in each. The functional divisions are: *International Representation* and *International Cooperation*.

In the *International Representation* area, grants are given to Canadian scholars to take part in international scholarly meetings. To be eligible for assistance, the scholars must either present a paper at such meetings or sit on a management or policy committee or board for an international scholarly organization. In either case, the Council pays travel expenses.

During the past year, the number of grants in the first category was increased substantially over 1979-80: 158 scholars were given travel grants to attend 95 conferences around the world, compared with 114 grants for 69 conferences the year before. Eight scholars, for example, applied for assistance to present papers at the annual meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology in Edinburgh, and nine participated in the Second World Congress on Soviet and East European Studies in Garmisch, West Germany.

In the second category of grants for international representation, 53 awards were given, compared with 40 in 1979-80, to enable Canadians to serve on management and planning boards of international organizations as varied as the International Association of Gerontology, the International Association of Comparative Literature, l'Association des Sociétés de philosophie de langue française, and the Union académique internationale. An administrative change for this program, approved by the Council in March 1981, should considerably ease scholars' access to these funds when they need them. Applications will now be handled by the staff of the Office of International Relations year round, rather than on set occasions, and recommendations for grants will be made to the Director. Applications about whose eligibility there may be some doubt will still be referred to the appropriate Council committee for consideration.

A new program in this area—*Grants for International Congresses Held in Canada*—was introduced last year. Assistance is now provided for Canadian scholars who are organizing the international conference of a major international scholarly organization whose main objective is furthering advanced research in the humanities and social sciences. The grants may go toward both organizational and administrative costs and the participants' travel expenses.

Deux grandes avenues: la représentation et la collaboration internationale

En mettant sur pied ces deux nouveaux modes de présence canadienne dans le monde de la recherche internationale, le Conseil a voulu, sous le signe de la flexibilité, ouvrir aussi larges que possible les voies aux chercheurs et aux institutions de recherche au Canada et à l'étranger.

Diverses activités se regroupent sous deux genres de fonctions: la représentation et la collaboration.

Sous l'étiquette de la *représentation internationale*, les chercheurs canadiens peuvent assister à des réunions savantes internationales à l'étranger, soit pour y présenter une communication, soit pour participer à la gestion ou à la formulation de politique d'un organisme international scientifique. Le Conseil assume les frais de déplacement à cet effet.

La présentation de communications est sur une voie ascendante: de 114 spécialistes canadiens participant à 69 conférences en 1979-1980, nous sommes passés à 158 personnes participant à 95 conférences l'année suivante. À titre d'exemples, 8 chercheurs ont présenté des communications à l'assemblée annuelle de la Société d'anthropologie appliquée, à Edinburgh; et 9 au deuxième congrès mondial des études sur l'Union soviétique et l'Europe de l'est, à Garmisch, en Allemagne de l'ouest.

Quant à la participation de Canadiens à la gestion ou à la formulation de politique des organismes scientifiques internationaux, nous sommes passés de 40 à 53 subventions, au bénéfice de sociétés aussi diverses que l'Association internationale de gérontologie, l'Association internationale de Littérature comparée, l'Association des Sociétés de philosophie de langue française et l'Union académique internationale.

Pour cette dernière catégorie, le Conseil a modifié son programme en mars 1981, afin que ses fonds soient plus accessibles aux chercheurs: les demandes peuvent être acheminées au Conseil en tout temps, et non plus selon des dates limites. Ces demandes seront étudiées immédiatement par le personnel de la Direction des relations internationales, qui fera ses recommandations au Directeur. Si certains cas présentent un doute quant à l'admissibilité, le comité approprié sera appelé à se prononcer.

Au cours de l'année, un autre élément s'est ajouté à ce programme: l'*aide à l'organisation de congrès internationaux au Canada*. Les chercheurs canadiens peuvent maintenant obtenir une subvention qui leur permette d'organiser au Canada une conférence internationale d'un organisme scientifique international réputé, dont les objectifs visent à faire avancer la recherche en sciences humaines. L'aide peut servir à défrayer les coûts d'administration et d'organisation, ainsi que les frais de déplacement des participants au congrès. Bien

The program was announced in December 1980 and four grants have been awarded on behalf of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Societies, the International Peace Research Association, the World Philosophy Congress and the International Congress of Egyptology.

In the *International Cooperation* program there are two sub-categories: one covering assistance for scholars to pursue their research interests through joint international seminars, and a second for cross-national consultation on collaborative research projects. In each, the Council's criteria for support emphasize that the projects must be focused on joint or parallel research projects, with a stated aim of sustained collaboration and reciprocal support.

In these programs, as in the representational ones, awards increased substantially last year. The number of seminars more than doubled, from five to eleven over 1979-80, and consultations increased from 20 to 26. The Council hopes to encourage much greater participation in both of these programs in the future. Following are examples of the collaborative work supported.

Katherine Graham, Director of the Institute of Local Government at Queen's University, has organized two seminars—one in Canada and one in Britain—on local government reform in these countries during the period 1965-80. Professor Graham's experience in the local government field includes a current study of the implications of the Inuit claim for local governance and industrial development in the Northwest Territories. In her Canada-U.K. project, she points out the striking similarities in local government reform in Canada and Britain—such as a reduction in the number of local governments and an increase in their size. The joint seminars she has organized will focus on the origins of this reform, the motivations for it, and the nature of the changes made.

The formulation of local community development policy is also the concern of researchers undertaking a joint project at the University of Sherbrooke and the University of Caen, in France. Roma Dauphin, an economist and assistant dean of the Faculty of Arts of the University of Sherbrooke, is the initiator of this consultation. The researchers will compare the development of local social policies in communities in France and in Quebec, examining, for example, the differences between policies developed by the central power for the local communities and those developed by the community itself.

que ce programme n'ait été annoncé qu'en décembre 1980, déjà quatre organismes internationaux s'en sont prévalus, à l'occasion du XI^e Congrès de l'Union internationale des sciences anthropologiques et ethnologiques, du Neuvième congrès biennal de l'Association internationale de recherche consacrée à la paix, du XVII^e Congrès mondial de philosophie et du Troisième Congrès international de l'Association Internationale des Egyptologues.

Sur le plan de la *collaboration internationale*, il y a aussi deux aspects: d'une part, une aide aux chercheurs qui poursuivent leur recherche par le moyen de séminaires internationaux conjoints, et d'autre part, une aide à la consultation mutuelle sur des projets de recherche en collaboration. Dans les deux cas, le Conseil insiste pour que les projets soient conjoints ou parallèles, et assurés de collaboration soutenue et de soutien réciproque.

La collaboration internationale suit elle aussi une courbe ascendante. Les séminaires ont plus que doublé, passant de 5 à 11 de l'année 1979-1980 à l'année suivante, et les consultations sont passées de 20 à 26. Le Conseil s'attend à une croissance encore plus rapide dans les prochaines années. Voici quelques exemples des activités qui ont bénéficié de l'aide du Conseil.

Katherine Graham, directeur de l'Institute of Local Government, de l'université Queen's, a organisé deux séminaires, l'un au Canada et l'autre en Grande Bretagne, pour étudier la réforme des gouvernements locaux dans ces deux pays au cours des années 1965 à 1980. Son expérience dans le domaine des gouvernements locaux comporte aussi une étude courante des conflits entre la prétention des Inuit à un gouvernement local et le développement industriel des Territoires du Nord-Ouest. Dans son projet Canada et Grande-Bretagne, elle signale quelques similitudes frappantes entre les réformes de ces pays, notamment la réduction en nombre et l'augmentation en étendue des gouvernements locaux. Les deux séminaires veulent faire le point sur les origines de cette réforme, les motifs qui l'ont entraînée et la nature des changements opérés.

L'élaboration d'une politique de développement communautaire fait aussi l'objet d'une entreprise conjointe entre l'université de Sherbrooke et l'université de Caen, en France. L'économiste Roma Dauphin, assistant doyen de la Faculté des Arts à l'université de Sherbrooke, est à l'origine de cette consultation. L'équipe comparera le développement des politiques sociales locales, dans les communautés de France et du Québec, examinant en particulier les différences qui se dessinent entre les politiques élaborées par les gouvernements centraux pour les communautés locales, et celles qui sont élaborées directement par les communautés locales elles-mêmes.

Two New Visiting Scholar Programs

In line with the Council's intent to build up international scholarly interchanges, two new programs were established in 1980-81: *Grants to Canadian Universities for Visiting Foreign Scholars*, and *Grants to Canadian Scholars to Lecture Abroad*.

The first of these, for visiting foreign scholars, got under way in 1980-81 and the Council was ready to make the first awards at year end. The Council hopes this program will stimulate humanities and social sciences research in Canada by assisting Canadian researchers to invite distinguished foreign scholars who would make a contribution to their research programs through lectures, seminars and workshops. The grants cover the scholar's airfare and a monthly stipend for a minimum of one month and a maximum of four.

The second program, for Canadian scholars who are invited abroad to give lectures and seminars, was announced early in 1981 for visits during the academic year 1981-82. This program provides travel assistance. The Council, wishing to encourage innovative research and the widest possible discussion of the work of Canadian scholars around the world—whether in the Faeroe Islands or Tashkent—has stated in the announcement of this program: "other things being equal, preference will be given to invitations from countries with which scholarly contacts are difficult because of language or cultural differences, distance or other barriers."

External Affairs Programs on the Move

The first formal steps in the Council's withdrawal from exchange programs administered on a contractual basis for the Department of External Affairs and the Government of Manitoba were taken in 1980. Grants under these programs are listed in the statistical section of this report.

On December 5, 1980, the Department of External Affairs signed an agreement with the World University Service of Canada to take over administration of the *Government of Canada Awards to Foreign Nationals*. The program Administered on Behalf of the Government of Manitoba was later transferred to the same agency.

At year end, External Affairs was negotiating contracts for administration of the remaining awards programs: the *Exchange of Researchers with France*, *Exchange of Researchers with the People's Republic of China*, and *Exchange of researchers with the Ministry of Higher Secondary Specialized Education of the USSR*.

Les visites de spécialistes

Toujours pour favoriser un enrichissement mutuel entre chercheurs de différents pays, le Conseil a instauré en 1980-1981 deux nouveaux programmes de visites, offrant des subventions aux universités canadiennes pour favoriser la venue de chercheurs étrangers, et des subventions aux Canadiens invités à donner des conférences à l'étranger.

Que d'éminents chercheurs étrangers soient invités au Canada, pour y donner des conférences, ou y diriger des séminaires ou ateliers, devrait être un précieux stimulant pour la recherche canadienne en sciences sociales et en études humaines. Le Conseil offre à cette occasion de défrayer les coûts d'avion de l'invité et les honoraires mensuels sur une période d'un à quatre mois.

Que des Canadiens soient invités à donner des conférences à l'étranger devrait aussi stimuler la recherche canadienne, et surtout assurer une diffusion plus vaste de l'apport canadien à la recherche mondiale. Ne pensant pas seulement aux grands centres, mais aux endroits plus isolés, le Conseil énonce dans les lignes directrices de ce programme que 'toutes choses égales par ailleurs, on accordera préférence aux invitations des pays avec qui les contacts scientifiques sont normalement plus difficiles, soit à cause de la langue, de la culture, de la distance ou de tout autre obstacle'. Le Conseil offre aux candidats d'assumer leurs frais de voyage.

Les programmes du Ministère des Affaires extérieures

Nous avons annoncé l'an dernier que le Conseil se retirait de l'administration des bourses du gouvernement du Canada aux ressortissants étrangers, parrainées par le ministère des Affaires extérieures, ainsi que des bourses du gouvernement du Manitoba aux citoyens français. Les dernières subventions octroyées par le Conseil sous cette rubrique apparaissent plus loin, dans le présent rapport.

Le 5 décembre 1980, le ministère des Affaires extérieures signait une entente avec l'Entraide universitaire mondiale du Canada, qui assumait l'administration de ces bourses canadiennes. Peu de temps après, le Manitoba faisait de même.

Au terme de l'année 1980-1981, le ministère des Affaires extérieures était en voie de négociations semblables en ce qui concerne ses autres programmes, soit les échanges de chercheurs avec la France, les échanges de conférenciers et d'étudiants avec la République populaire de Chine, et les échanges de chercheurs avec le Ministère de l'enseignement supérieur et secondaire de l'URSS.

The Quest for Program Excellence: Planning and Evaluation

In its five-year plan presented to government in 1979, the Council stated that it would make systematic program evaluation a central part of its management style. Thus, during its first year of operation it undertook evaluation projects on participation in its programs, its leave fellowships to professors, the output from its research grants, the administrative structure and process in research grants, the aid to scholarly publishing program, selected proposals for new programs and the Council's relative position in overall Canadian research funding.

Over the past year, the Planning and Evaluation Division has concentrated on two major evaluation projects: an examination of the *Negotiated Grants* and the *Doctoral Fellowships* programs.

The first of these, on *Negotiated Grants*, was completed in 1980 and the report was presented to the Council in March 1981. The evaluation covered both parts of the program: Major Editorial Projects and Program Grants for long-term team research. The goal of the evaluation was not to assess individual projects but to determine how well the program overall was meeting the goals set for it. Fourteen projects funded in 1975-76 were evaluated, using as benchmarks the six objectives originally set for the program. The report, which was subsequently accepted by the Council, found that Program Grants projects were so similar to the large-scale projects funded by the *Research Grants* Division that the integration of the two programs was indicated. The Council therefore decided that, as of 1982-83, these grants would be administered by the Research Grants Division in an integrated program. The Major Editorial Projects were seen to be quite distinct, and the Council agreed to ensure their continuation. Of the 25 *Negotiated Grants* projects being supported in 1980-81, 10 were of the Major Editorial type.

The first phase of the *Doctoral Fellowships* evaluation, a two-year task, was completed during 1980-81. This consisted of a questionnaire survey of some 1,200 *Doctoral Fellowship* holders who received their first awards between 1972 and 1974. The aim of the *Doctoral Fellowships* survey is to determine the success of the program in promoting doctoral studies and in speeding up completion of degrees. By June of 1980 about 1,000 responses had been received. These have been processed by a computer service bureau in Ottawa and statistical tables and analyses are being prepared by staff. The Council will be particularly interested in learning whether or not the PhD graduates found jobs after obtaining their degrees and the extent to which their jobs relate to research.

An additional evaluation project, which was begun in 1978-79, is that of the *Scholarly Manuscripts Program*, administered for the Council by the Social Science Federation of Canada and the Canadian Federation for the Humanities. A report of questionnaire responses from recipients of this assistance, prepared over the past year, will

Pour l'excellence de la recherche; la planification et l'évaluation des programmes

Dans le plan quinquennal qu'il déposait en 1979 auprès du gouvernement, le Conseil professait que son style de gestion allait comporter une évaluation systématique de ses programmes. Et dès sa première année en fonction, il avait entrepris d'évaluer la participation à ses programmes, les bourses de travail libre, les réalisations attribuables aux subventions de recherche, le mode d'administration et d'attribution de ces dernières, le programme d'aide aux publications savantes, certaines propositions relatives à de nouveaux programmes, et la part jouée par le Conseil dans le contexte du financement de la recherche au Canada.

Au cours de la dernière année, le Conseil a par ailleurs porté son attention sur l'évaluation de deux programmes majeurs: les *subventions concertées* et les *bourses de doctorat*.

Le rapport sur les subventions concertées fut déposé au Conseil à sa réunion de mars 1981. Il touchait les deux éléments du programme: les projets majeurs d'édition et les recherches collectives à long terme. Il ne s'agissait pas tant d'évaluer les projets eux-mêmes que de déterminer si la structure du programme permettait d'arriver aux buts que s'était fixés le Conseil. Partant des six objectifs originaux, une analyse fut faite de 14 projets subventionnés en 1975-1976. Il en est ressorti que les projets de recherche collective ressemblaient à ce point aux projets majeurs subventionnés par la Division des *subventions de recherche*, qu'il sembla tout à fait légitime au Conseil de transférer, à compter de 1982-1983, les projets de recherche collective à l'administration de la Division des subventions de recherche.

Les projets majeurs d'édition, pour leur part, s'avéraient de nature différente. Tout en éliminant la Division des subventions concertées, le Conseil s'engageait à assurer le maintien de ce genre de projets. Il vaut de noter que des 25 projets de subventions concertées en cours, 10 étaient du genre de l'édition.

L'évaluation des bourses de doctorat durera deux ans. Une première phase, complétée en 1980-1981, comportait un questionnaire adressé à 1 200 détenteurs de bourses de doctorat des années 1972-1974. Il s'agit de voir à quel point ce programme encourage les études de doctorat et en accélère la réalisation. En juin 1980, quelque 1 000 réponses avaient été reçues; elles ont été traitées et le personnel de la Division de l'évaluation s'affaire aux statistiques et aux analyses. Il sera d'intérêt particulier pour le Conseil de savoir si ses diplômés se sont trouvé un emploi et dans quelle mesure celui-ci était relié au domaine de leur recherche.

Dès 1978-1979, le programme d'*aide aux publications savantes*, administré au nom du Conseil par la Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales et la Fédération canadienne des études humaines, avait été soumis à l'évaluation. Du questionnaire présenté aux bénéficiaires de cette aide à la publication savante, les réponses ont été colligées et produites dans un rapport. Celui-ci servira de document de base, de pair avec le rapport sur l'édition savante déposé par le

used as a base document, along with the recently published report of the consultative group on scholarly publishing, for a new study of scholarly communication by a joint committee of the Council and Advisory Academic Panel. The committee will look at the Council's support of both new and traditional forms of scholarly publishing.

Investigating Research Needs

The consultative group process (also touched on briefly in the *Strategic Grants* section of this annual report) involves choosing groups of specialists for in-depth examination of fields of scholarly activity in which there is a perceived need. The groups meet, conduct surveys and consultations as required, and report to the Council. A number of such reports have been prepared since the first groups met eight years ago. Some of these have sparked formation of new Council programs—for instance, the consultative groups on research in gerontology and population aging, university research libraries, and university management education and research.

In 1980-81, two more such reports were published by the Council—the report on *Canadian Archives* in June 1980, in time for the annual meeting of the Association of Canadian Archivists and the Association des Archivistes du Québec, and the report on *Canadian Scholarly Publishing* in February 1981.

As announced in last year's annual report, the consultative group on university management education and research was the first of a projected series of examinations of the state of research in professional disciplines within the Council's mandate. Last year, two such surveys were launched: the first, on research and education in law, got under way in October 1980, and the second, on the needs of research in education, was given the go-ahead by the Council in March 1981.

These reviews have been prompted by the low participation rate in these disciplines for Council funding over the last few years and the growing concern about this among the professionals and the Council alike.

The legal survey is being conducted by an eight-member consultative group under the chairmanship of Harry Arthurs, professor of law and former dean, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University. Professor Arthurs's group is being assisted by a 23-member advisory panel, under the honorary chairmanship of the Rt. Hon. Bora Laskin, P.C., Chief Justice of Canada, and representing the profession and the academic disciplines of philosophy, history, political science, education and sociology. The group is conducting a survey of Canadian lawyers of law, professors of law and of Canadian legal

groupe consultatif et publié en 1980, à un comité conjoint de la Commission consultative et du Conseil, qui reprendra l'étude complète sous l'aspect de la communication de la recherche. Il voudra analyser à la fois les modes traditionnels et les nouvelles méthodes de publication savante que le Conseil devrait soutenir.

À la découverte des besoins de recherche

Nous avons mentionné ailleurs, en particulier au chapitre des *subventions stratégiques*, les groupes consultatifs. Il s'agit d'équipes de spécialistes auxquelles le Conseil demande d'examiner en profondeur certains domaines de l'activité scientifique qui lui semblent en souffrance. Le groupe se réunit selon les divers besoins, mène son enquête et ses consultations, et en fait rapport au Conseil. La formule existe depuis huit ans déjà, et plusieurs de ces rapports, en plus d'éclairer les intéressés sur la situation, ont été à l'origine de nouveaux programmes du Conseil. Telle fut, par exemple, la contribution des groupes sur la gérontologie et le vieillissement de la population, sur les bibliothèques universitaires de recherche, sur la recherche et l'éducation supérieure dans les études de la gestion et de l'administration.

Au cours de l'année 1980-1981, deux nouveaux rapports ont été publiés par le Conseil: le rapport sur *les Archives canadiennes*, en juin 1980, juste à temps pour la réunion annuelle de l'Association des archivistes canadiens et de l'Association des Archivistes du Québec; et le rapport sur *l'Édition savante au Canada*, en février 1981.

Le rapport du Conseil pour l'année 1979-1980 faisait état du groupe consultatif sur la recherche et l'éducation supérieure dans les études de la gestion et de l'administration, comme étant le premier d'une série de revues de la recherche dans les disciplines professionnelles pertinentes au Conseil. Au cours de cette dernière année, deux autres études de ce genre ont été lancées: l'une sur la recherche et l'enseignement en droit, en octobre 1980; l'autre sur la recherche en éducation, en mars 1981. De telles analyses sont commandées par l'inquiétude grandissante chez les professionnels concernés et le Conseil devant le faible taux de participation de ces disciplines aux divers programmes de recherche offerts par le Conseil.

L'étude sur le droit est confiée à une équipe de huit membres, sous la présidence de Harry Arthurs, professeur de droit et autrefois doyen de Osgoode Hall Law School, de l'université York. Par ailleurs, ce groupe bénéficie des avis d'une commission auxiliaire de vingt-trois membres, établie sous la présidence honoraire du très honorable Bora Laskin, C.P., juge en chef du Canada. Ces deux organismes représentent à la fois la magistrature et le barreau, et plusieurs disciplines connexes, dont la philosophie, l'histoire, la science politique, l'éducation et la sociologie. Le groupe collige présentement son information à partir de questionnai-

publications, including existing reports in legal education in the various provinces. As studies of curricula, bar admission and continuing education of the profession are already under active review, the group decided that the special focus of its study would be legal scholarship in the broad sense, and the link between legal research and education. To ensure coverage of the widest possible range of local concerns, the group has been holding regional meetings, from Vancouver to Halifax.

The review of education research, as a social science discipline, is being conducted by Dr. Miles Wisenthal, an educationist and education analyst. The Council's studies have shown that the success rate in education research projects submitted is well below those of other social science disciplines, such as psychology and sociology, and it intends to find out why.

The education review is composed of two parts. First, Dr. Wisenthal is analyzing education applications and funded proposals at the Council during the 1975-80 period, to determine how the Council's objectives relate to research and research training in education. Part two entails consultation with the education research community across Canada to elicit its views on the issues. This will be done through colloquia, seminars or other meetings, and through the generation of papers which will form base materials for the final report and recommendations. The Council awarded grants in March 1981 to the Canadian Society for Studies in Education, the Canadian Society for Studies in Higher Education and the Federation of Deans of Education to assist in the preparation of background papers.

Planning for Strategic Research

The Planning and Evaluation Division has had a key role in providing background information, discussion papers and suggested guidelines for new programs in the Council's Strategic Grants area. It is difficult to define the limits of the Division's role in such planning: in fact, there are no sharp lines of demarcation. Planning is done in conjunction with grants officers who will be administering the new programs—and who also do their own planning. The programs in their final form come about not only from the cross-fertilization of ideas from these staff sessions, but from many other sources as well: reports from consultative groups, outside consultants and task forces, from workshops held across the country and—in the last stages—from the Council's own committees, the Advisory Academic Panel, and the Council itself.

As explained in the Strategic Grants section of this report, workshops have been organized by specialists in the field to explore strategic "themes." These workshops have been coordinated by the Division. The groups' reports provide the Council with advice on research needs and priorities in the set areas. They are also distributed widely to

res adressés aux doyens de facultés canadiennes de droit, aux professeurs de droit, aux éditeurs de publications légales canadiennes, sans pour autant négliger les rapports d'études faites au niveau provincial sur l'éducation en droit. Ne voulant pas doubler les analyses courantes des curricula, des procédures d'admission au barreau et de l'éducation permanente professionnelle, le groupe veut plutôt s'attarder à l'érudition au sens large, et au lien entre la recherche et l'éducation en droit. Et pour se sensibiliser aux dimensions locales de ces problèmes, il tient ses réunions dans diverses régions, de l'Atlantique au Pacifique.

La revue de la recherche en éducation, en tant que discipline de science sociale, n'a pas été confiée à un groupe consultatif, mais à un spécialiste en analyse éducationnelle, monsieur Miles Wisenthal. Le Conseil s'interroge sur le fait que le taux de succès des rares demandes s'avère bien inférieur à celui des autres disciplines des sciences sociales, comme la psychologie et la sociologie.

Pour trouver le mot de l'énigme, Wisenthal procédera en deux temps. Il fait d'abord une analyse des projets en éducation proposés au Conseil durant les années 1975-1980, afin de déceler si les objectifs du Conseil ont une affinité suffisante avec les besoins de recherche et de formation en éducation. Puis il s'adressera au monde de l'éducation à la grandeur du pays pour solliciter les opinions. Colloques, séminaires ou documents écrits constitueront la base de son rapport et de ses recommandations. En mars 1981, le Conseil accordait des subventions à la Société canadienne pour l'étude de l'éducation, à la Société canadienne pour l'étude de l'enseignement supérieur et à la Fédération des doyens en éducation, pour leur permettre de préparer des documents de base devant étayer cette étude.

En fonction de la recherche stratégique

Lorsqu'il s'est agi de mettre sur pied la Division des subventions stratégiques et de structurer ses programmes, nous l'avons déjà mentionné, la Division de la planification et de l'évaluation a eu fort à faire. Ce fut en fait un effort conjoint du personnel des deux Divisions qui a permis de puiser aux nombreuses sources, soit les rapports des groupes consultatifs, les consultations et les groupes de travail, les ateliers tenus d'un bout à l'autre du Canada, et aussi aux discussions des comités, de la Commission consultative et du Conseil lui-même, pour en arriver à donner une forme utile et praticable aux divers programmes stratégiques. Il revenait toutefois à la planification d'assumer la première responsabilité de ces initiatives.

Au chapitre consacré aux subventions stratégiques, nous avons expliqué comment ont fonctionné les ateliers destinés à explorer les thèmes stratégiques. Il faut ajouter cependant que les rapports des ateliers n'étaient pas vus comme une réponse finale. Sans doute, ils donnaient au Conseil une vue

the research community to stimulate interest and debate on the subjects. After two years of experience with the workshops, the Council is evaluating their effectiveness in meeting the objectives set for them.

As part of the Division's ongoing involvement in this process, a second workshop on the *Family and the Socialization of Children* was held in Trois-Rivières in October 1980 as a follow-up to the first held at the University of Western Ontario the year before. Staff, with the help of a task force of experts, subsequently prepared program proposals which drew on recommendations from both. In the *Human Context of Science and Technology* area, regional meetings and a national meeting were held during 1980; following these, a final report synthesizing the discussions was prepared for the Council.

First-time workshops were organized last year on *Women and the Canadian Labour Force* and *Research on Native Affairs*.

The University of British Columbia took on the first, which was held in Vancouver in January 1981. The organizers invited scholars with interests in women's affairs representing the disciplines of economics, sociology, history, education, business administration, psychology and anthropology. Also included were representatives of government and nongovernment agencies from every region of Canada. A preliminary draft report presented in March gives an indication of the wide-ranging nature of the discussion. Recommendations will be coming to the Council on topics as varied as the relation between women's labour in the home and paid employment, the role of women in the trade unions, and education and its effects on the participation of women in the labour force.

The native peoples' workshop was held in Winnipeg in March 1981, convened by the University of Manitoba. The focus of the workshop was research on facilitating the process of constructive social change in the relationships between native peoples and the wider community. Participants, who included both academics and non-academics, native and non-native people, considered the Council's prospective role in encouraging research in this area, the priorities for research in the 80s, and how native people themselves might initiate such research and be assured of maximum participation.

An important follow-up step which the Division undertook last year was the convening of a task force of experts. This was done for the strategic theme of the *Family and the Socialization of Children*. Workshop reports were used as background materials for discussion and the staff, in collaboration with the Strategic Grants Division, then prepared policy documents for the Council in which they put forward specific program proposals. The purpose of these post-workshop sessions was to translate what the experts saw as desirable into a workable set of suggestions for the Council.

d'ensemble du problème. Mais la Division de la planification reprenait ces rapports pour les relancer vers la communauté intéressée à la recherche, afin de provoquer des débats encore plus approfondis et de susciter un intérêt encore plus actif. Cherchant après deux ans à évaluer cette expérience, elle ne peut que se féliciter du rendement.

La Division de la planification a donc continué son travail cette année par le moyen des ateliers. À Trois-Rivières, en octobre, un atelier sur *la famille et la socialisation de l'enfant* faisait écho à celui qui avait été tenu à l'université de Western Ontario l'année précédente. Une équipe d'experts et le personnel tiraient ensuite les conclusions et les recommandations des deux ateliers pour les présenter au Conseil. Dans le domaine de *la science, la technologie et les valeurs humaines*, des rencontres régionales et une autre réunion nationale permettaient de mettre la touche finale au rapport.

D'autre part, un premier essai a été tenté cette année sur le thème des *autochtones* et celui de *la femme sur le marché du travail au Canada*. Ce dernier a fait l'objet d'un atelier à l'université de Colombie-Britannique, en janvier 1981. Il regroupait des spécialistes en science économique, en sociologie, en histoire, en éducation, en gestion des affaires, en psychologie et en anthropologie, ainsi que des représentants d'organismes gouvernementaux et privés, de tous les coins du Canada. Un rapport préliminaire présenté au Conseil en mars 1981 fait déjà pressentir la variété des sujets discutés. Les recommandations finales devraient porter sur des sujets comme le travail de la femme au foyer et l'emploi rémunéré, le rôle de la femme dans les coopératives, l'éducation et ses répercussions sur la participation de la femme au marché du travail.

C'est l'université du Manitoba qui a convoqué l'atelier sur les autochtones, en mars 1981. L'ordre du jour portait surtout sur la recherche qui faciliterait des changements sociaux enrichissants dans les relations entre les autochtones et le reste de la population canadienne. Les participants se partageaient entre universitaires et autres, entre autochtones et autres Canadiens. Ils ont étudié le rôle possible du Conseil dans une recherche poussée dans ce domaine, les priorités à déterminer pour les années 80, et comment les autochtones pourraient profiter d'une entière collaboration pour entreprendre eux-mêmes de telles recherches.

Une étape importante dans ce mécanisme de l'étude par ateliers, c'est celle du post-atelier, comme il s'en est produit un au sujet de la famille et de la socialisation de l'enfant. Il faut en effet traduire les conclusions et recommandations des spécialistes en termes de politique et d'administration de programmes, si on veut leur donner un lendemain. À cet effet, une équipe de travail est constituée d'experts et de membres du personnel, qui scrutent les rapports et en extraient tout ce qui semble le plus viable dans le contexte du mandat du Conseil, et les présentent sous forme de proposition ferme.

An additional strategic area, one which has not been explored in a workshop, is *Canadian Studies*. This had its origin in the report of the Commission on Canadian Studies, and was recommended by the Canadian Federation for the Humanities at its conference in May 1980. The Council approved it for funding under the Strategic Grants program in June 1980. The Planning and Evaluation Division was then asked to develop program proposals. With the help of an outside task force, the staff drafted a series of proposals, and in March 1981 the Council agreed to carry forward two of these for further work—research tools and a regional studies program.

The Division has contributed to program planning in yet another Strategic Grants area, the *Development of Management Research*, starting with its consultative group report on the subject. The initial focus was on designing programs to provide assistance for faculty training through the provision of *Doctoral Completion Fellowships* and *Reorientation Fellowships*. The Division also provided staff support for the Council's funding of a conference in Toronto in October 1980, convened by the Canadian Federation of Deans of Management and Administrative Studies and the Administrative Sciences Association of Canada. The purpose of the conference was to establish research priorities which could be suggested to the Council for possible Strategic Grants support.

More New Programs

Strategic research is not the only area which received planning assistance from the Division last year.

One former project, involving the *Research Time Stipend*, which the Division had worked out with the Research Grants staff, came to fruition during the year. The stipend was introduced last August and the first grants were made in April 1981.

The problems of small, isolated universities have been the concern of the Council for some time. These are defined as being independent universities having fewer than 3,500 full-time students, or affiliated universities having fewer than 3,500 students and situated more than 50 miles from the senior university operating in the same official language. A consultative group report to the Council in 1977 examined the needs of scholars at such institutions. As the report observed: "They experience great difficulty in maintaining the participation and open communication necessary for truly advanced research. This isolation combines with the general youthfulness of faculty at small universities to produce a situation in which opportunities are missed, skills go undeveloped, and interest flags." What should be done about the problem?

Un domaine stratégique qui n'est pas encore passé au test d'un atelier est celui des *études canadiennes*. Le bien-fondé de ce domaine ne fait pas de doute, bien établi par le rapport de la Commission Symons sur les études canadiennes. Il fut de plus recommandé par la Fédération canadienne des études humaines, lors de son atelier de mai 1980. Dès juin 1980, le Conseil le marquait au coin de sa destinée stratégique. Mais la Division de la planification se devait de formuler des programmes spécifiques, qui ne doubleraient pas les autres déjà existants. Une équipe de travail proposa un ensemble de modalités, dont le Conseil approuva en mars dernier les deux suivantes: les outils de recherche et les études régionales.

Sur le plan de la *recherche en gestion*, les premiers efforts avaient voulu permettre aux professeurs des facultés de gestion et de sciences administratives de parachever leur doctorat ou de réorienter leurs activités. Mais en octobre 1980 la Division de la planification prêta main forte à la Fédération canadienne des doyens des écoles de gestion et d'administration et à l'Association des sciences administratives du Canada, lors d'une conférence organisée à Toronto, afin d'établir les priorités de recherche qui devraient être proposées au Conseil dans le cadre des subventions stratégiques.

La planification ne se limite pas aux stratégiques

Même si les subventions stratégiques ont consumé une bonne part des énergies de la Division de la planification, les autres services ont aussi sollicité son attention.

L'*allocation de dégagement pour la recherche* a été le fruit de l'activité combinée de la planification et de la Division des subventions de recherche. Le produit a mûri au cours de l'année, a été offert en août 1980 et les premières attributions ont été sanctionnées en avril 1981.

Le Conseil se préoccupe depuis longtemps des petites universités isolées. Par ce terme, le Conseil définit les universités indépendantes ou affiliées qui ont moins de 3 500 étudiants à plein temps. Mais dans le cas des affiliées, il considère celles dont l'université d'affiliation, si elle fonctionne dans la même langue officielle, est à plus de 50 milles. Déjà en 1977, un groupe consultatif faisait rapport sur les besoins des chercheurs dans ces institutions et remarquait: 'ils éprouvent beaucoup de mal à assurer la participation et la communication libres nécessaires à une recherche réellement poussée. Cet isolement, auquel s'ajoute la jeunesse de presque tous les enseignants, crée une situation qui laisse échapper les occasions, où les aptitudes restent sous le boisseau et l'intérêt se relâche'. La question se posait donc: que pouvait faire le Conseil? Le rapport dressait une liste partielle des obstacles à

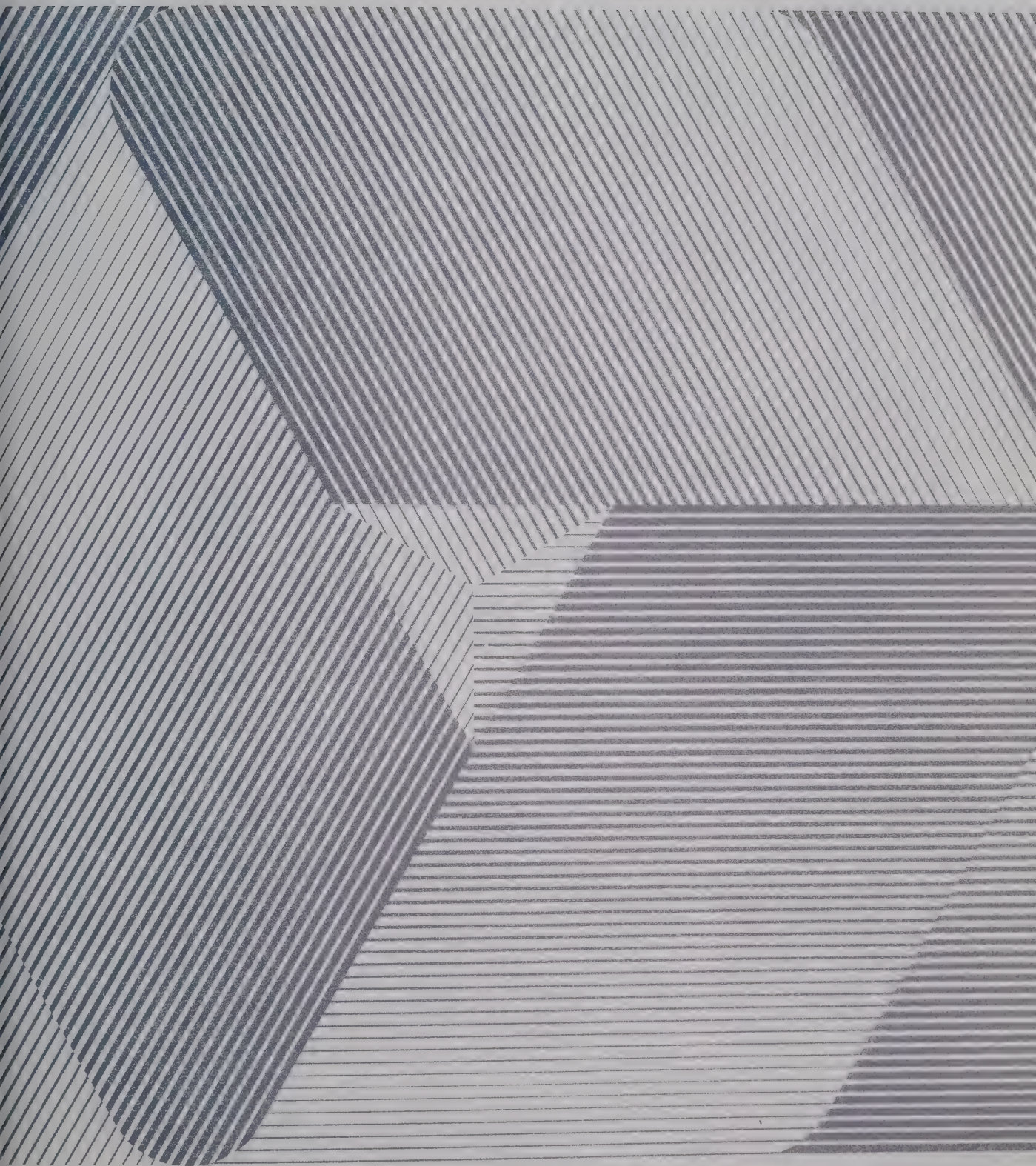
The consultative group report identified what were seen to be major blocks to research: the need for administrator recycling; lack of time freed from teaching-related activities; absence of research policies and priorities; lack of a favourable research climate; lack of academic visibility; scarcity of local research resources; and absence of graduate research assistance.

In 1980 the Division conducted a survey of universities in the "small isolated" category which confirmed the above as continuing problems. University presidents were asked for their views on what remedial strategies the Council might adopt. Their replies varied, and as a result, the Division has designed a flexible set of program proposals which would permit the universities to define their own needs and apply for funds to meet these needs. Discussion of the proposals is under way in the Advisory Academic Panel and the Council.

la recherche, où il énumérait par exemple le besoin de recyclage des administrateurs, l'absence de temps dégagé pour la recherche, l'absence de politiques et de priorités de recherche, l'absence de climat favorable à la recherche, le manque de rayonnement extérieur des professeurs et de leurs travaux, la parcimonie des instruments locaux de recherche, le manque d'assistants à la recherche. Et à ces doléances, le rapport répondait par un nombre de propositions spécifiques.

Reprenant le cours de cette réflexion en 1980, la Division de la planification fit une brève incursion auprès des petites universités et constata que les mêmes problèmes existent toujours. Le Conseil demanda alors aux présidents de ces universités de lui proposer les solutions les plus favorables, mais devant la multiplicité des réponses, on en est venu à formuler une série de programmes flexibles, face auxquels les universités pourraient définir leurs besoins individuels et solliciter des fonds. Les discussions à ce sujet en étaient à leur dernière étape, au terme de l'année.

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The Secretariat: Minutes and More

In a corporation such as the Council—with its complex structure, range of program and advisory committees, and ties with government, parallel agencies and the scholarly community—the Secretary fills a key role.

This annual report refers frequently to meetings of the Council and its Advisory Academic Panel, which review policies, applications for funding and new program proposals. These meetings, which normally occur four times a year in Ottawa, demand a full range of secretarial services, provided by the staff of the Secretariat. But they demand much more.

The 22-member Council is the organization's governing authority, and its President, Vice-President, Executive Director, Treasurer and Secretary are its executive officers. The Secretary thus shares central functions and duties which entail policy drafting and consultation, and liaison between the government, the Council and its constituency. Moreover, some special programs which are not allotted to a Division may, at the President's request, be administered within the Secretariat for a period.

Policy Development and Review

Federal-provincial relations continue to be a concern of the Council, as time approaches for the renegotiation in 1982 of new federal-provincial fiscal agreements, with their consequences for higher education. Maintaining a watching brief on financial and jurisdictional matters in this sensitive area is the responsibility of the Secretary. Talks over the past year, individually with university and government officials, and in more formal settings such as the Conference on Federal-Provincial Relations in Education, held in Vancouver in February 1981, gave the Secretary an opportunity to gauge opinion and make the Council's views known. The Council, as a national body whose clients are mainly post-secondary educational institutions, a provincial responsibility, must frequently scrutinize and assess its policies and make judgments which respect jurisdictions and at the same time maintain its pre-eminent interest in advancing scholarship. Keeping a firm grip on the reality of federal-provincial relations in Canada is a necessity, therefore, particularly during constitutional discussions in which all parties, understandably, are concerned about commitments and long-term results.

Another policy area which has been a preoccupation within the Council during 1980-81 is the question of ethical guidelines for research with human subjects.

The SSHRC has been deeply involved in research ethics for some time. Its predecessor, the Canada Council, convened a consultative group and published a report on the

Le Secrétariat: réunions, comptes rendus, représentation...

Le Conseil a une structure assez complexe, il fonctionne avec une grande variété de programmes et de comités; il a des liens étroits avec le gouvernement, des organismes parallèles et la communauté universitaire: le Secrétariat en est en quelque sorte la table tournante.

Souvent dans ce rapport nous faisons allusion aux réunions de la Commission consultative et du Conseil, qui étudient et décident respectivement des politiques, des demandes de subventions et des nouveaux programmes. Ces réunions, qui ont lieu en principe quatre fois par année, à Ottawa, exigent pour leur préparation, leur réalisation et les comptes rendus, tous les services d'un secrétariat dynamique. Mais ce n'est là qu'une des tâches du Secrétariat.

Les 22 membres du Conseil constituent l'autorité décisionnelle de celui-ci. Le président, le vice-président, le directeur général, le trésorier et la secrétaire sont les cadres exécutants. La secrétaire participe donc d'office à toutes les fonctions et responsabilités du Conseil, qui supposent élaboration de politiques, consultation, liaison avec le gouvernement et la communauté universitaire. Il arrive de plus que le Conseil lui confie l'administration temporaire de certaines activités, avant qu'elles ne soient intégrées à une division particulière.

L'élaboration de politiques

Les relations fédérales-provinciales sont un souci constant pour le Conseil, surtout au moment où les négociations doivent reprendre bientôt pour un renouvellement en 1982 des ententes fiscales: celles-ci sont en particulier de suprême importance pour l'éducation supérieure. La secrétaire du Conseil se fait un peu l'éclaireur sur ce terrain explosif des financements et des juridictions. Au cours de l'année, elle a multiplié ses rencontres avec les représentants des universités et des gouvernements, et elle a participé en février 1981, à Vancouver, à la Conférence sur les relations fédérales-provinciales en éducation. Elle a pu ainsi jauger la situation et exprimer le point de vue du Conseil. Celui-ci est en effet pris entre l'arbre et l'écorce: son objectif majeur est de promouvoir la recherche et l'érudition, qui n'ont pas de frontières; mais il traite avec les institutions d'enseignement post-secondaire, qui sont de juridiction provinciale. Toutes ses décisions doivent donc à la fois respecter ces juridictions un peu jalouses, et remplir son mandat émanant du gouvernement fédéral. Il ne peut donc en aucun moment se laisser distraire de l'état des relations fédérales-provinciales, surtout quand chaque partie défend fébrilement ses engagements et leurs résultats à long terme.

Le respect des personnes qui font l'objet de recherches en sciences sociales est cher au Conseil. Responsable de fonds publics, il doit s'assurer que leur distribution ne prête lieu à aucun abus de l'intégrité, du bien-être et de l'intimité des individus et des groupes au sujet desquels des données de

subject in 1977. At issue for the Council as a trustee of public funds is the need to ensure the welfare and integrity of the individual and his or her right to privacy when human beings are used to provide raw data for research it supports.

Based on the consultative group report, which was sent to every university and learned society in Canada for comment before its release, the Secretariat prepared a set of guidelines which the Council adopted in March 1979.

In essence, the guidelines require that applications to the Council for research with human subjects must first have been approved by the ethics review committee of the research institution. The guidelines include detailed sections about the makeup and procedures of institutional review committees, and provide definitions of terms such as *human subject*, *rights of the individual*, *informed consent*, *deception* and *privacy*. There are also special guidelines which cover research with children, captive and dependent populations, and with cultures, countries and ethnic groups different from one's own. In the latter category the guidelines recognize, for example, that such research requires a different application of ethical principles from that which is used when one is operating in one's own culture, country and language.

After the guidelines had been in place for some months, the Council received representations from certain groups asking that they be reviewed, as some of the provisions were causing concern. A revised version, approved by the Council in March 1981, has made more explicit the original intent of the guidelines, which is to ensure that the rights of the individual take precedence over the advancement of knowledge. All of the original provisions remain, with improvements in detail which strengthen the Council's stance on behalf of individuals as subjects of research.

Developments leading to the federal government's access to information legislation have been monitored by the Council since the Human Rights Act was passed in 1977. Part IV of the Act, Protection of Personal Information, provided that applicants to the Medical Research Council and the National Research Council (named in the Schedule) could be given access to their files, and thus learn the names of the assessors who had reviewed their grant requests. The Council was not named in this Act, but recognized that it would almost certainly be affected by any new access to information legislation.

While the Council agrees with the principle of freer access to public documents, and of laying open its own records to public scrutiny, it nevertheless feels that in the interests of the effective operation of its peer assessment system it should ask for a modification of the legislation. The modification proposed is that the identity of assessors should be treated as confidential.

base peuvent alimenter la recherche. En 1977, le Conseil des Arts avait commandé une étude à un groupe consultatif et publié son rapport, dont toutes les universités et toutes les sociétés savantes ont reçu copie. De là, le Secrétariat a conçu des lignes directrices, que le Conseil a approuvées en mars 1979.

En bref, ces lignes directrices établissent comme pré-misse que tout projet de recherche qui porte sur des êtres humains doit d'abord être approuvé par un comité de révision déontologique, au sein même de l'institution à laquelle appartient le chercheur (ou du Conseil même, si le chercheur est autonome). Offrant des définitions des termes *être humain*, *droit des individus*, *consentement averti*, *déception* et *intimité*, elles décrivent la nature et le fonctionnement des comités de révision déontologique. Puis, les directives se précisent pour les recherches qui touchent les enfants, les groupes fermés ou dépendants, ou les cultures, pays et groupes ethniques autres que ceux des chercheurs eux-mêmes. Dans ce dernier cas, en particulier, les lignes directrices insistent sur la situation délicate où le chercheur recueille de l'information de la part de personnes ou de groupes qui sont de cultures, de contrées et de langues étrangères aux siennes.

Comme il se devait, quelques mois suffirent pour que ces lignes directrices provoquent des réactions et que les usagers suggèrent des révisions sur des éléments qui paraissaient équivoques. Une nouvelle version a donc été présentée au Conseil en mars 1981 et sanctionnée. Tout en sauvegardant les prescriptions originales, ce nouveau texte met encore en meilleure évidence que les droits de la personne priment sur l'avancement de la science, et renforce la position du Conseil concernant le respect des individus.

Depuis que la Loi sur les droits de la personne a été sanctionnée en 1977, le Conseil a dû suivre de près les développements de la politique du gouvernement concernant l'accès à l'information. Dans la partie IV de la Loi, sous le titre Protection de l'Information personnelle, il est prescrit au Conseil de recherches médicales et au Conseil national de recherches (spécifiquement nommés) de permettre aux candidats l'accès à leurs dossiers, et ainsi la possibilité d'identifier les apprécieurs de leurs projets. Nous n'étions pas directement affectés, mais il est facile de prévoir que toute nouvelle législation à ce sujet nous toucherait de près.

Le Conseil reconnaît volontiers le principe d'un accès plus libre aux documents publics et il prêt à ouvrir ses dossiers. Mais il croit sincèrement que le bon fonctionnement de son système d'évaluation par les pairs resterait mieux assuré si le projet de loi actuel était modifié. Le nom des apprécieurs, prétend-il, devrait être confidentiel.

Preparation of background material on which the Council might base its stand was the work of a staff committee, coordinated by the Planning and Evaluation Division. It was clear from the information gathered from many sources, including granting councils abroad, that the Council's position had widespread support in the academic community. Assessors had made it known that they would be unwilling to provide assessments with the candour required for sound review if their names might be divulged to the candidate. The staff report to the Council also included the views of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, which had had extensive experience with the problem under the Human Rights Act. NSERC found that access by research grant applicants to the names of external referees had jeopardized its peer review system. Accordingly, a statement on the new legislation, Bill C-43 (1980), was prepared by the Secretaries of both Councils, approved by both bodies, and presented as a joint petition to government in January 1981. An appearance before the House of Commons Standing Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs was scheduled for April 7.

Consultation and Liaison with the Scholarly Community

It is a truism that the Council, as a central agency with a widespread and varied constituency, will almost inevitably suffer communication problems. Truism or not, communication is first on the agenda any time Council and Panel members and staff meet with scholars from the almost 100 universities and research institutions which are potential beneficiaries of Council support.

All Divisions of the Council, and the Secretariat as well, are concerned about keeping this constituency informed and ensuring that information gleaned from the field is fed back to the Advisory Academic Panel, its committees and the Council.

Much of this work in the Secretariat is done through correspondence. But it is clear that more effective liaison is possible, even through these conventional means, if an initial, personal contact is also made. The principle of consultation, so important in the process of initiating and adopting new programs and policies, is firmly in place in the Council. And as resources permit, staff visits to universities and other research institutions are given high priority.

Visits by the Secretary and other executive officers and staff during 1980-81 to large universities and small uncovered a number of problems, many of them related to faulty communication, compounded by distance and regional and cultural differences. On the positive side, it is apparent that

Presque toutes les Divisions, (planification, subventions, bourses, information, secrétariat) conjuguèrent leurs efforts pour recueillir l'information qui allait étayer la prise de position du Conseil. L'expérience de conseils de recherches étrangers, autant que celle du Conseil de recherches en sciences naturelles et en génie, venait confirmer les déclarations de nombreux appréciateurs, qui doutaient qu'ils seraient aussi empressés ou au moins aussi honnêtes quand on leur demanderait d'évaluer certains projets, si leur nom devait être disponible aux chercheurs concernés. L'expérience pratique récente du CRSNG, en particulier, prouvait que la Loi des droits de la personne avait sérieusement compromis son système d'évaluation par les pairs. À la lumière de ces témoignages, le CRSNG et le CRSH préparèrent par l'entremise de leurs secrétaires une déclaration conjointe au sujet du projet de loi C-43 (1980), qu'ils présentèrent au gouvernement en janvier 1981. Les deux Conseils comparaissaient le 7 avril 1981 devant le Comité permanent de la Chambre sur la justice et les affaires légales.

Trait d'union avec le monde des chercheurs

Serait bien malin celui qui imaginerait qu'un organisme central du gouvernement, tel le Conseil, traitant avec une clientèle variée et dispersée d'un océan à l'autre, n'a pas de problèmes de communication. La communication est au menu de toute rencontre entre le Conseil, la Commission consultative, le personnel et les quelque cent universités et institutions de recherche qui constituent la clientèle du Conseil.

Aucune division du Conseil ne peut y être indifférente, mais le Secrétariat est sans nul doute la cheville ouvrière de ce réseau par lequel chemine dans les deux sens l'information continue. Le milieu universitaire a besoin de se faire dire ce qui se passe au Conseil et de dire au Conseil ce qu'il en pense. Le Conseil, et son personnel, ont besoin d'entendre ces réactions du milieu universitaire; et le secrétariat commande souvent l'aiguillage.

Beaucoup de cette information circule par correspondance. Mais on ne peut nier que la rencontre personnelle reste le moyen le plus efficace, et invite par la suite à une correspondance plus attentive. Dans une démarche de consultation autant que de simple information, nous restons donc convaincus que les visites aux universités sont très importantes. Le personnel profite de toutes les occasions utiles pour effectuer de telles visites, sous une coordination bénéfique de la Secrétaire du Conseil.

C'est ainsi que des visites de celle-ci, des cadres et des agents, au cours de 1980-1981, tant aux petites qu'aux grandes universités, ont révélé une multitude de problèmes insoupçonnés, dus très souvent à une communication imprécise et envenimés par le sentiment de distance ou de disparités régionales ou culturelles. Le beau côté de ces visites,

there is increasing interest in Council programs, judging by the number of faculty members who turn out to meetings.

Ideas were forthcoming on ways in which the Council might expand and improve its programs, both in content and administration. It was also encouraging to note that there is increasingly widespread acceptance of the *Strategic Grants* program, and useful questions were raised about ways in which faculty might make best use of it.

Also important in an information exchange are the opportunities it affords for clients to voice their criticisms. Over the past year there have been many such, caused to a great extent by the Council's having moved so quickly on what appeared to be so many fronts. Research administrators in universities were confronted in 1980-81 with a large number of new sets of regulations for new programs, and were understandably hard put at first to sort it all out.

As another means for improving information exchange, the Council held an out-of-town meeting in Alberta in 1980. This visit, which was coordinated by the Secretariat, with the help of other staff, was the first in what is intended to become an annual event. Council members and staff met with administrators and faculty of the four universities and with provincial government officials. At year end, the Council was planning the next out-of-town meetings in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island in the fall of 1981.

An overriding impression gained from all of these visits is that university research needs vary widely, depending on the size of the institution and its location in relation to other universities or large research centres. There was great interest, for example, in the Council's proposals for programs to meet the needs of small, isolated universities, discussed in the Planning and Evaluation section of this report. Ideas were put forward which will help in planning these proposed new programs in the months ahead.

Coordinating A Flow of Information

Council staff whose business it is to choose the hundreds of assessors of grants and fellowships requests during the year rely to a large extent on a comprehensive selection of learned journals, directories, university calendars and other documents in the Council library. Each officer builds up his or her own list and card index of assessors, but these lists must be constantly added to, and verified, and elusive names must be tracked down. The library, which is a responsibility of the Secretariat, is a traditional reference library in the sense that its collection consists of works on paper. But the urgent need for space and efficiency of operation has prompted the staff to

cependant, c'est que le nombre grandissant de ceux qui y participent prouve un intérêt progressif envers les activités du Conseil. Et loin de constituer seulement des critiques et des plaintes, les discussions deviennent d'utiles sessions de suggestions au Conseil vers l'amélioration de ses programmes ou de ses mécanismes administratifs. Un point des plus encourageants a été la perception que les *subventions stratégiques* sont de plus en plus acceptées et que l'interrogation porte maintenant sur la façon de mieux les mettre en valeur.

Cela ne veut pas dire qu'il n'y a pas eu de critiques. Mais dans ce climat d'information mutuelle, le Conseil a pu mieux se rendre compte du désarroi dans lequel les administrateurs de recherche dans les universités ont pu se trouver plongés, devant certains mouvements rapides du Conseil, la mise sur pied de nombreux nouveaux programmes, les modifications non moins nombreuses aux programmes existants, et, partant, la multiplication des formules, des dates d'échéance et des lignes directrices. En prendre connaissance devenait pour les deux parties un point de départ vers une meilleure collaboration à mettre de l'ordre dans l'ensemble.

Une agence centrale est facilement perçue comme lointaine pour les gens de la périphérie. Pour pallier aux distances, physiques ou psychologiques, le Conseil a voulu tenir une de ses réunions régulières hors d'Ottawa, en octobre 1980. Il se rendait donc en Alberta, et du coup rencontrait les représentants des quatre universités et du gouvernement provincial. Le Secrétariat a eu la main heureuse dans la coordination de cette visite, qui a dissipé bon nombre de mystères et d'incompréhensions. Les visites à l'extérieur deviendront donc un événement annuel, et le Conseil se prépare à se rendre, en octobre 1981, au Nouveau-Brunswick et à l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard.

Inutile de dire que ces rencontres de toute espèce ont fait mieux que jamais sentir la diversité des besoins des universités, grandes et petites, centralisées ou isolées, en matière de recherche. L'intention du Conseil, dont nous avons parlé ailleurs, d'aider particulièrement les petites universités isolées, a donc été accueillie avec un vif intérêt.

Héberger l'information documentaire

Pour choisir les appréciateurs, à la centaine, qui feront l'évaluation ou la sélection des projets, le personnel doit avoir recours à de nombreux documents, tels que revues savantes, répertoires, bottins d'universités. Le secrétariat est responsable de la bibliothèque qui héberge ces documents et qui s'assure d'une mise à jour constante. Les agents y puisent pour se constituer un répertoire personnel. Nous sommes ainsi dotés d'une bibliothèque traditionnelle de référence, dont le support est le papier. Mais l'espace requis, et la technologie électronique améliorée, nous invitent à consid

begin looking toward electronic information storage and retrieval systems to largely eliminate the amount of paper handled and to speed up searches for assessors. A lively ongoing staff review committee in the fall of 1980 began investigating the feasibility of moving to electronic systems. A number of these are being considered—such as the Canadian Register of Research and Researchers in the Social Sciences, which will be available for distribution through the Canadian Online Enquiry System of the National Library. The committee hopes to have recommendations ready to be presented to the Council by the fall of 1981.

Administration and housekeeping tasks for the more than 40 meetings of the Council and Advisory Academic Panel and its numerous subcommittees during the year are the responsibility of the Secretariat. These tasks include the policy-related ones of providing background documentation and keeping official minutes for these meetings, and also the more mundane but equally essential ones of sending meeting notices and arranging accommodation for out-of-town members.

The phrase “referred to the Council for consideration and decision” comes up frequently throughout this annual report, and it is difficult for the outsider to visualize what this means in terms of documentation. Dozens of files from individual or institutional applicants about whose requests for funding there may be some doubt must be collected, printed and bound in information folders for each Council and Panel member. Documents such as the evaluation of the *Negotiated Grants* program, referred to elsewhere in this report, or the background materials on which the Council based its decision on the access to information legislation, or the draft proposals for new programs must all be supplied. It is the Secretariat's job to supply these materials. Rapid and efficient word-processing and printing services are provided in the Council's management systems unit and in the Canada Council's printing plant, located in the same building as the SSHRC. Rapid they must be, because minutes and reports from subcommittees must be written, typed and placed before Panel and Council members often only hours after meetings have been held.

The Secretariat's documentation services extend beyond providing this mass of supporting material and keeping official minutes. Staff members also index and cross-index Council policy questions from their genesis in an initial report, memorandum or minute, which may extend back some 10 years, to their outcome in a Council decision. This has proved to be an invaluable tool for Council and Panel members and staff, intent on ensuring the soundest possible decision-making, and the shaping of a body of policies consistent with the organization's mandate and its responsibility to the Canadian people.

rer sérieusement d'avoir recours à des réserves et des inventaires de données par voie d'ordinateur. Un comité d'étude a été mis sur pied à cet effet à l'automne, pour en étudier la praticabilité; il devrait faire rapport d'ici un an.

Parmi les systèmes qui ont été considérés, il y a le Registre canadien de la recherche et des chercheurs en sciences sociales, dont l'information sera prochainement disponible en appel direct de la Bibliothèque nationale.

Permettons-nous de revenir sur la tâche du secrétariat qui semble la plus normale et la plus routinière. Si l'on compte que le Conseil, la Commission consultative et les nombreux comités et sous-comités tiennent dans leur ensemble au moins quarante réunions par année, on peut réaliser que chacune de ces réunions requiert du secrétariat, autant que les réservations d'hébergement et de repas, la préparation et la distribution des ordres du jour et de tous les documents d'appoint. La lecture des nombreux comptes rendus rend conscient que ces documents s'accroissent en passant d'un comité à l'autre, parce que les questions sont portées à l'attention, ou soumises à la décision du Conseil. Documents de politique, rapports d'équipes de travail, dossiers de candidats, ébauches de mémoires que doit présenter le Conseil, et combien d'autres, doivent ainsi être reproduits pour chaque membre de la Commission et du Conseil. Et il faut agir avec diligence. Souvent quelques jours, voire quelques heures, séparent une réunion de comité et la réunion du Conseil. Et il faut faire un compte rendu, le reproduire et le distribuer avant la réunion de décision. Le service de traitement des mots du Conseil, et les services d'impression internes du Conseil des Arts, sont de précieux atouts dans cette opération toute allure.

Le secrétariat va plus loin encore, dans son service de documentation. Par un système de référence, il permet de retracer la genèse et l'histoire d'une politique, puisant à tous les comptes rendus et autres documents antérieurs, pour offrir dans un ensemble l'évolution des idées. Cela s'avère d'une très grande utilité pour les membres de la Commission et du Conseil, qui se succèdent et qui ne veulent pas avoir à battre les sentiers déjà battus, pour qu'une décision perçoive enfin après les nécessaires piétinements de l'exploration.

Information: Increasing Public Awareness

Recognition and acceptance of the public's right to know requires that the results of government-funded work be communicated to a wider audience.

In the Council's field of the humanities and social sciences, this means the results of research and scholarship, and the audience includes not only the scholarly community but also the general public. The *Research Communication* program offers grants for the support of learned journals and conferences and for the publishing of scholarly manuscripts, which go a long way toward meeting this need for scholars.

But much reported research is of immediate relevance to average citizens—such as the recent well-publicized book *Making Crime: A Study of Detective Work*, by University of Toronto criminologist Richard Ericson and his colleagues, who together received funding under the Council's *Negotiated Grants* program. To ensure that such work reaches those whose concern it is—in this instance, everyone, because the findings have been generalized for society as a whole—the print and electronic media must have ready access to the materials and the special skills and interest to present them to the public. Scholars, too, must do their part, and a growing number are responding with alacrity when approached to do so.

The encouragement of this communication of research results, which the Council and other agencies are calling “public awareness,” is a central concern of the Council's Information Division.

Public Awareness

In 1979, the Information Division staff made some tentative steps, in the absence of a formal budgeted program, to provide means of assisting public awareness efforts for research and scholarship in the humanities and social sciences. As a first move, it recommended to the Council that it give funding assistance to the Quebec-based news service *Hebdo-science*, which produces a variety of syndicated feature stories for large and small weekly newspapers and magazines, and short spots for radio and cable television stations as well.

The success of this service in French naturally led to thoughts of a counterpart in English. The demise of the magazine *Science Forum*, and the dearth of Canadian-based material in a market inundated with U.S. science news had been a concern for some time. In 1980-81, the Council

L'information: un public plus conscient de la recherche

Il devient non seulement plus évident mais aussi plus accepté que les travaux subventionnés par les deniers publics méritent une plus libre diffusion auprès du public canadien.

En ce qui concerne le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines, cela veut dire une plus large diffusion des résultats de la recherche, non seulement auprès des spécialistes et des chercheurs, mais auprès d'un public plus vaste. Le présent rapport contient un chapitre sur le programme de la *communication de la recherche*, qui offre un soutien aux revues savantes, aux conférences et à la publication de manuscrits, autant de moyens d'assurer la communication entre chercheurs.

Mais il y a beaucoup de recherche dont le fruit revêt un intérêt évident pour le citoyen ordinaire ouvert à certains problèmes sociaux ou politiques, ou intéressé à la culture. Ainsi, une étude comme *Les enfants qu'on n'a plus au Québec*, produite sous la direction de Jacques Henripin, de l'université de Montréal, dépassera le cercle des démographes et intéressera tous ceux qui se préoccupent de la famille ou de la situation de la femme dans notre société. D'un autre côté, *Le partage des pouvoirs*, de Gérald A. Beaudoin, de l'université d'Ottawa, ne s'arrête pas aux politologues et aux historiens, mais rejoint tous ceux qu'intéresse le débat constitutionnel.

Intéresser les media oraux ou écrits à véhiculer ces documents exige que nous leur fournissions les matériaux et qu'ils aient l'habileté d'en extraire ce qui est d'intérêt public. Il faut la collaboration des auteurs eux-mêmes; et il est évident que de plus en plus de chercheurs répondent à une telle invitation avec enthousiasme. Au Conseil, la Division de l'information s'est donné la mission de promouvoir cette diffusion des résultats de la recherche, et de favoriser les contacts entre chercheurs, rédacteurs scientifiques, direction des media et organismes de décisions publiques.

Une éducation sans douleur

Dès 1979, sans pour cela avoir de programme bien défini, la Division de l'information faisait ses premières démarches vers une diffusion des résultats de la recherche en sciences humaines. En un premier temps, elle recommandait au Conseil d'assurer son appui à *Hebdo-science*, qui offre des articles et de brèves nouvelles scientifiques, prêts à photocopier, aux hebdomadaires francophones du pays. L'année suivante, *Hebdo-science* étendait son service et offre maintenant des injections scientifiques à la radio et à la télévision. Sans être relié à *Québec Science*, revue qui a fait ses preuves, *Hebdo-science* est avec elle une initiative francophone, du Québec, qui fait un peu l'envie du Canada anglophone.

On sait que le *Science Forum* a dû plier bagages, et beaucoup de gens s'interrogent sur l'opportunité et la possibilité de posséder un organe anglophone d'information scientifique, proprement canadien, alors que le marché est si fortement inondé de revues et de presse américaines. En

warded a grant to the science-writing team of Lydia Dotto and Harold Schiff of Toronto, to conduct a market survey of print and broadcast media to determine whether or not a science syndication service in English was feasible. The survey asked whether or not the respondent would be interested in, and would use, such a service and a host of questions about the specific types of material needed by the various media outlets. The report, which was presented to the Council in March 1981, stated that there was generally great interest in such a service in English-speaking Canada but that the needs varied greatly, as did perceptions of a government-funded service. At year end, the Dotto-Schiff team was preparing to present proposals to the Council, based on the findings of the survey. Shortly after the report was tabled, the Information staff convened a meeting between the authors and the staff of *Hebdo-science*, with a view to investigating the possibility of an exchange of information in the other language. Both groups agreed on the feasibility of this if the English-language service should be launched.

The Calgary Institute for the Humanities received Council funding in 1980-81 to organize a workshop on the problems of urban growth—specifically those of the fast-growing city of Calgary. The aim of the workshop was to help bridge the gap between humanities scholars and political and social decision-makers who are dealing with everyday problems of human life. The three-day workshop was planned for May 4-6, 1981, and included as keynote speakers John Sewell of York University, former Mayor of Toronto; Richard Meier, urbanist and futures specialist, of the University of California, Berkeley; and history professor Alan J. Artibise of the University of Manitoba. Participants included, in addition to the humanist scholars, city planners and representatives of community groups, the police, students, business, city government, organized labour and religion. In addition, members of the media were invited to the meetings and the general public was invited to the lectures and open forum sessions.

Pierre Senay, of the University of Quebec at Trois-Rivières, who has received *Research Grant* funding for his archaeological excavations at the site of the ancient city of Carthage in North Africa, prepared an exhibition for the public, including display panels and an audio-visual presentation, which was opened in Trois-Rivières March 21, 1981. Professor Senay received a Council grant to assist him with the exhibition, and the event drew wide attention. The

1980-1981, le Conseil accordait donc une subvention à l'équipe de rédacteurs scientifiques Lydia Dotto et Harold Schiff, de Toronto, pour leur permettre de procéder à une enquête de marché auprès des media écrits et électroniques anglophones, et de déterminer si un service syndiqué de nouvelles scientifiques serait praticable et souhaité. Le questionnaire cherchait en même temps quelle sorte d'information ces divers media pourraient absorber. Le rapport de l'enquête, remis au Conseil en mars 1981, témoignait d'un grand intérêt, mais de perceptions variées quant au rôle de fonds publics dans une telle affaire. Les besoins et intérêts étaient évidemment différents entre les quotidiens et les hebdomadaires, ces derniers ayant davantage besoin de service prêt-à-porter.

Dès mars 1981, l'équipe Dotto-Schiff se préparait donc à présenter au Conseil une proposition de service aux hebdomadaires. La Division de l'information convoqua à ce moment une réunion entre cette équipe et les responsables de *Hebdo-science*. L'affinité fut facile à reconnaître; la possibilité de collaboration, d'échange d'information et de planification aussi. Il reste par ailleurs clair que le désir de servir les hebdomadaires anglophones, à la grandeur du pays, suppose une organisation à représentation régionale plus marquée encore que pour l'élément francophone, et donc un service plus complexe d'implantation et d'intérêt.

D'autres essais de présence dans le milieu ont été tentés. Ainsi, le Calgary Institute for the Humanities organisait, avec des fonds du Conseil, un atelier qui allait discuter de la croissance urbaine, surtout dans des villes champignons comme Calgary. Cet atelier, devant avoir lieu en mai 1981, allait créer un carrefour des valeurs humaines et des plans urbains.

Les personnes ressources de cet atelier étaient entre autres John Sewell, ex-maire de Toronto et professeur à l'université York; Richard Meier, spécialiste de développement urbain futuriste et le professeur d'histoire Alan F.J. Artibise, de l'université du Manitoba. Les participants provenaient de milieux aussi divers que les études humaines, la planification urbaine, les groupes communautaires, la police, les étudiants, le monde des affaires, les services sociaux, le gouvernement municipal, le syndicalisme et les églises. Les media étaient invités aux rencontres, et le public général avait sa part de conférences et de sessions plénières.

Pierre Senay, de l'université du Québec à Trois-Rivières, a depuis quelques années bénéficié de subventions du Conseil pour procéder à des excavations archéologiques sur un coin du site de l'ancienne cité de Carthage, où il a mis au jour un Monument circulaire rempli de mystère. Ses découvertes sont assez avancées qu'il a demandé au Conseil une subvention lui permettant d'exposer le fruit de ses labeurs. Le 21 mars 1981, il présentait donc à Trois-Rivières un étalage et un documentaire audio-visuel qui lui ont attiré de très nombreux

president of the Council, the Ambassador of Tunisia, and the Quebec Minister of Cultural Affairs were among the invited guests.

The well-known Ottawa broadcaster, Liliane Jenkins, received a grant in March 1981 to help her prepare a series of 13 radio programs for the French FM network of the CBC on the subject of "Population Aging in Canada: Its Social, Cultural and Economic Implications." The 27 interviews for the series, which were well under way at year end, are with scholars in the field of aging, social workers and public servants. The programs are scheduled for airing in the fall of 1981 in the "Actuelles" series.

These varied projects have given the Council a taste of the kind of work which might be undertaken in a formally constituted public awareness program. As the fiscal year drew to a close, consideration was being given to designing and setting up such a program, given the availability of funds.

Publications

Council publications, in both official languages, are of the following types:

- official documents—annual reports;
- reports of consultative groups and committees;
- administrative publications—brochures and posters outlining new and current programs; guides and application forms for grants and fellowships;
- news and policy announcements—news releases; speeches by Council officers; and the bulletin *Update/Quoi de neuf au Conseil?*

The Information Division is responsible for producing all of these publications, working closely with Council staff and officers, and with designers, typesetters and printers. The Division also organizes the mass distribution of the general information pieces, and assists with their promotion among the scholarly community and the public.

Two large publishing efforts were completed over the past year with the release of the reports of the consultative groups on Canadian archives (*Canadian Archives/Les archives canadiennes*) and scholarly publishing (*Canadian Scholarly Publishing/L'édition savante au Canada*). Another substantial staff effort was the production in March 1981 of the Council's brief to the Federal Cultural Policy Review Committee, *Noble in Reason/La personne cultivée: oeuvre de connaissance et d'esthétique*.

The Division's catalogue of publications, new last year, was distributed widely to a list that included some 450 government, nongovernment, university and public libraries. The Council's publications also appear in the *Weekly Checklist* of the Canadian Government Publishing Centre. Demand for some of the titles has been brisk.

visiteurs et de chaleureuses félicitations. Le lancement fut fait en la présence du président du Conseil, de l'ambassadeur de Tunisie au Canada, du ministre des affaires culturelles du Québec.

Depuis deux ans, le Conseil offre des subventions à la recherche sur le vieillissement de la population. Liliane Jenkins, bien connue dans la région d'Ottawa pour ses productions au réseau de Radio-Canada, a voulu préparer une série de 13 émissions radiophoniques à offrir au programme 'Actuelles', à Radio-Canada FM. Ses émissions seront meublées d'entrevues de chercheurs en disciplines touchant le vieillissement de la population, de travailleurs sociaux et de fonctionnaires. La série devrait être présentée à l'automne 1981.

Ces quelques tentatives de diffusion de la recherche sont autant de pièces à une mosaïque qui se constitue peu à peu, et qui permettront d'établir un programme réaliste, les budgets le permettant, apte à stimuler d'autres initiatives ayant le même objectif.

Les publications du Conseil

La Division de l'information est responsable de toutes les publications qui émanent du Conseil, et doit les produire dans les deux langues officielles. Elles sont de différentes sortes:

- le message statutaire: le rapport annuel;
- le message académique: les rapports des groupes consultatifs et des comités;
- le message administratif: des brochures et affiches décrivant tous les programmes courants ou nouveaux, des guides et des formulaires de demandes de bourses et de subventions;
- le message de l'événement: les communiqués, les discours des représentants du Conseil, le bulletin *Quoi de neuf au Conseil?/Council Update*.

Il incombe donc à la Division de l'information de recueillir toute la documentation nécessaire, en étroite collaboration avec le Conseil et son personnel, et de lui assurer un style et une présentation typographique dignes de l'attention des destinataires, soit quelque vingt mille universitaires, les media et le public général.

Au cours de l'année 1980-1981, deux rapports de groupes consultatifs ont été publiés, dont l'un sur les *Archives canadiennes/Canadian Archives* et l'autre sur l'*Édition savante au Canada/Canadian Scholarly Publishing*. Une autre publication d'importance a été le Mémoire que le Conseil a voulu présenter au Comité d'étude de politique culturelle fédérale, sous le titre: *La personne cultivée: oeuvre de connaissance et d'esthétique/Noble in Reason*.

Une liste des publications du Conseil a été distribuée auprès d'organismes gouvernementaux et privés, d'universités et de bibliothèques, et a suscité de nombreuses demandes. Le Centre de publications du gouvernement canadien a aussi inscrit nos publications dans son bulletin hebdomadaire.

Public Relations

All of the preceding constitute public relations—as do university visits, consultations, workshops, speeches, correspondence and conferences, through which staff, officers and Council members explain the work of this organization.

A body as complex as the SSHRC requires sensitive and thorough interpretation of its role and programs. Each contact with the scholarly community and with members of the general public makes it clear that the task of improving interpretation and the means of information giving and receiving is a never-ending one. Questions of particular note over the past year were related to the Council's many new programs which had been introduced in a relatively short time. Such questions inevitably pose challenges not only for Grants officers but also for Information Division staff, who must expedite publication, and also ensure that the materials for which they are responsible—such as annual reports, news releases and general information brochures—are concise and readable in both languages, and of a quality that can compete for attention in an information-drenched society.

In relations with the print and broadcast media, Council staff preserves the maxim of openness, essential for a responsible public body. A pointed frustration, for which no ready solution has yet been found, is the occasional reference to Council-funded research in print and electronic media without mention of the Council as a funding body. On the positive side, it is apparent that the number of stories about research in the humanities and social sciences is on the rise in Canada, and in fact the incidence of the recording of credit to the Council is on the rise as well. Staff efforts are continuing in the hope that this trend will continue. The reports of work accomplished and begun in the preceding program sections of this report attest to the vital, immediate nature of the work of Canada's researchers, and of this Council which supports them.

Information Division staff continued their liaison during 1980-81 with the Canadian Science Writers' Association and the Association des communicateurs scientifiques du Québec. The Director of the Division serves on the board of the former and the staff are associate members. The Division also staffed a Council information centre at the Learned Societies conference in Montreal in June 1980, and at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Toronto in January 1981.

Les relations publiques

Tout ce que nous venons de décrire, les visites aux universités, les consultations, les ateliers, les discours, la correspondance, les congrès, sont autant de fils qui tissent la trame des relations publiques, auxquelles le personnel et les membres du Conseil sont tous engagés.

Mais le CRSH est un organisme complexe: en comprendre le rôle et les programmes n'est pas toujours facile. Le moindre contact avec la communauté universitaire ou le public général nous rendent à l'évidence que l'information donnée ou reçue n'est jamais complète et exige une amélioration constante des réseaux de communication. En particulier, au cours de l'année dernière, les nouveaux programmes, qui se sont accumulés à un rythme inhabitué, ont provoqué beaucoup de questions et une certaine angoisse. Tous les agents sont mis au défi par ce besoin d'une communication plus précise. Mais la Division de l'information y voit sa tâche s'accroître, puisqu'elle est responsable des documents de base, tels le rapport annuel, les communiqués, les brochures de renseignements administratifs, qui doivent être clairs, concis, et attrayants, et cela toujours dans les deux langues officielles.

En dépit du fait qu'il n'est pas toujours représenté objectivement dans les media écrits ou électroniques, le Conseil veut être très ouvert à la communication publique. Il se sent même frustré, parfois, de lire qu'on réfère à des projets qu'il subventionne, sans faire allusion à la contribution du Conseil, puisque c'est là un moyen de renseigner la population sur l'utilisation de ses deniers. Par ailleurs, le CRSH se réjouit de constater que les articles sur la recherche en sciences humaines se multiplient et atteignent un plus grand nombre d'intéressés. On n'a qu'à se reporter aux chapitres de ce rapport qui font état de projets particuliers de recherche pour réaliser combien de choses se produisent en sciences humaines qui peuvent intéresser un grand nombre de citoyens non spécialisés. C'est à une meilleure diffusion que s'emploie la Division de l'information.

Être en contact direct avec les rédacteurs scientifiques devient donc important. À cet effet, le personnel de la Division fait partie de l'Association des communicateurs scientifiques du Québec et de la Canadian Science Writers' Association. Aussi importante est la présence auprès des chercheurs eux-mêmes. Et l'Information a maintenu à cet effet un kiosque au Congrès des sociétés savantes à Montréal, en juin 1980; et au Congrès de l'American Association for the Advancement of Science, à Toronto, en janvier 1981.

Official Languages

The Information Division ensures that all Council publications are produced in both official languages. Material may be written in either language, then translated within the Division, if possible, or sent to the Secretary of State translation services. The Division is responsible, overall, for the public image of the Council in ensuring correct usage of the two languages in all publications intended for outside dissemination.

In line with this, the Director of Information has been appointed staff coordinator of official languages for the Council. This role consists principally of providing consultation to Council management on rules and standards for the official languages, not only in the Council's services to the public and in its publications, but also in its hiring practices and in the language of work. The Director thus works closely with the Treasury Board Official Languages Branch and the Office of the Commissioner of Official Languages. The Council was gratified that its efforts should have won it the following commendation in the September 1980 report of the official languages audit performed by the Office of the Commissioner: "The Council's outstanding achievement in serving its Anglophone and Francophone clientèle can be held up as an example for other federal organizations to follow."

Les langues officielles

La Division de l'information est responsable de voir à ce que toutes les publications du Conseil soient faites dans les deux langues officielles. Les textes sont composés dans une ou les deux langues; s'il y a lieu, ils sont traduits sur place ou expédiés au service de traduction du Secrétariat d'Etat. Du fait même, l'image publique du Conseil, en ce qui concerne la correction des deux langues, devient la préoccupation normale de l'Information, à laquelle le Conseil a confié un devoir de regard sur tous les documents adressés à l'extérieur.

Il est donc normal que le rôle de coordonnateur des langues officielles ait été dévolu, au cours de l'année, au Directeur de l'information. Ce rôle consiste surtout à conseiller la gestion du Conseil sur l'application des normes et consignes concernant les langues officielles, tant dans le service au public et dans les publications, que dans l'embauche du personnel et la langue de travail. Le coordonnateur est donc en relation étroite avec la Direction des langues officielles du Conseil du Trésor et le Bureau du Commissaire aux langues officielles. Le Conseil ne cachait pas sa fierté, en septembre 1980, quand le Commissaire aux langues officielles concluait dans son rapport d'évaluation: 'Les efforts que le Conseil a déployés pour satisfaire sa clientèle aussi bien anglophone que francophone sont tout à fait remarquables et devraient servir d'exemple aux autres organismes fédéraux.'

Finance, Personnel, Management Systems and Administrative Services

The Treasurer

One of the five officers of the Council, the Treasurer, is also Director General of this large operations branch, with its staff of 25. The Director General oversees the policies and management of the Council in all matters related to finance, management systems, personnel and administration. He is a member of the Council's senior management team and is its spokesman and liaison person with central agencies of the government—such as the Ministry of State for Social Development, Treasury Board Secretariat, Privy Council Office, Public Works Canada, Department of Supply and Services and Auditor General.

In 1980-81 the principal special tasks of the Director General were, among others:

- to represent the Council on the "Project Advisory Group, Support Services for Small Agencies" under the sponsorship of Treasury Board Canada;
- to represent the Council, as a separate employer, in the negotiations of the first two collective agreements with the Public Service Alliance of Canada, agent for two bargaining units of the Council's employees;
- to participate in the work of a Treasury Board Project Group, advising on the development and implementation of a new Expenditure Management System;
- to rationalize the Council's decision-making process and delegation of authority; and
- to present the Council's views, comments and plan of action for both the Auditor General's Government-wide Study of Research and Development, and the Official Languages Audit performed by the Commissioner of Official Languages.

Finance

Under the direction of the Council's senior management group, the Finance Division manages the organization's operating and program funds which are received from government through annual parliamentary appropriations. These appropriations, which consist of two parliamentary votes—one for operations and one for grants and scholarships—are for cash expenditures *within that fiscal year*. Any unspent balance lapses, and this means that the Council must either go back to Parliament with a renewed request, or "mortgage" its budget of the subsequent year.

Parliamentary funds for grants and scholarships are voted in one lump sum and are not earmarked for special activities or programs. The Council has complete discretion and decision-making power in allocating these funds in a manner which it feels best fulfills its mandate under the Act.

Les finances, le personnel, les services informatiques et administratifs

Le trésorier

L'un des cinq cadres du Conseil, le trésorier est à la fois le directeur général de tous les services internes, coordonnant le travail de 25 personnes. Il a la tâche de superviser les politiques et la gestion des finances, du personnel et des services informatiques et administratifs. Participant à la gestion du Conseil, il est par ailleurs le porte-parole et l'agent de liaison auprès des agences centrales du gouvernement, tels le ministère d'État pour le développement social, le secrétariat du Conseil du Trésor, le Conseil privé, les Travaux publics, les Approvisionnements et services et le bureau du Vérificateur général.

Parmi ses nombreuses tâches, au cours de l'année 1980-1981, le trésorier a dû réaliser celles-ci:

- représenter le Conseil auprès du groupe consultatif de projet, mandaté par le Conseil du Trésor pour analyser les services de soutien des petites agences;
- représenter le Conseil, comme employeur distinct, dans la négociation des deux premières conventions collectives avec l'Alliance de la Fonction publique du Canada;
- participer au travail du groupe de projet du Conseil du Trésor sur l'élaboration et la réalisation d'un nouveau système de gestion des dépenses;
- élaborer un système rationnel de prise de décision et de délégation d'autorité au Conseil;
- représenter les vues, les commentaires et les plans d'action du Conseil dans le contexte de l'étude gouvernementale de la recherche et du développement, menée par le Vérificateur général; et de la vérification des langues officielles dirigée par le Commissaire aux langues officielles.

Les finances

Sous la direction du comité de gestion du Conseil, la Division des finances gère le budget obtenu par voie de crédits parlementaires annuels. Ceux-ci sont votés sous deux chefs, pour l'administration interne et pour les subventions et bourses, et s'adressent uniquement aux déboursés effectués *au cours de l'exercice financier*. Tout solde non dépensé est périmé, et le Conseil doit, pour combler ses engagements dépassant la fin de l'exercice, présenter une nouvelle soumission au Parlement ou affecter son budget de l'année suivante.

Les crédits destinés aux subventions et bourses sont votés en bloc, et il appartient au Conseil de déterminer la façon dont il entend répartir ces argents entre les différents programmes et activités de recherche.

La responsabilité, le contrôle et l'image du Conseil incombent sans doute à toute la gestion; mais chaque niveau de gestion a besoin d'un point de convergence. La responsabilité financière de chaque secteur est coordonnée par la

The primary responsibility for ensuring visibility, accountability and control rests with management. Nevertheless, each level of management requires a focal point for exercising its responsibilities. The need to provide financial accountability upward through the Council requires a strong financial component which is centred in the Finance Division. The Division's responsibilities include providing financial services—planning, budgeting, reporting and accounting. It is steadily improving these services by keeping abreast of new policies and directives emanating from central government agencies. The SSHRC is a "departmental corporation" under Schedule B of the Financial Administration Act. It operates under numerous sets of acts, regulations, policies and guidelines—such as the Scientific Activities Act, 1976 (which established the Council), the Financial Administration Act, Treasury Board Guides and Operational Policies and Procedures, Comptroller General Policies and Procedures and Treasury Board Administrative Policies.

Over the past year, the Division devised a new information package for management, to clarify budget reporting and control for periodic updating of the Council's resources picture during the program year. These "resources" include both funds and person-years.

The Division also pressed on with its planning for automation of all of the Council's financial commitment system for the grants and scholarships programs and its integration into the computer facilities. The Fellowships program is now fully automated. The remaining programs commitment system should be automated during fiscal year 1981-82.

Internal organization profited from a codification of functions and duties last year for the efficient processing of a large volume of documents (about 50,000 a year) by the Division. These documents include some 1,000 travel claims for Council, Panel and committee members and for staff.

Personnel

Although the Council is a separate employer under the Public Service Staff Relations Act, it is subject to manpower control by the Treasury Board. For 1979-80, the person-year complement authorized by the Treasury Board was 107. This was reduced in August 1979 to 105. In 1980-81 the Council's permanent staff complement was 100 person-years, and its complement of "casuals" was five person-years.

The Council's Personnel Division maintains payroll and benefits staff to look after direct employee needs, to conduct liaison with various government departments serving these needs, and to develop and administer staffing and other personnel management procedures. During the past year, steps were taken to secure public service classification training for an officer of the Division which will help provide a wider range of services to Council staff.

Division des finances, qui joue les rôles de planification, de budgétisation et de rapport financier, et contrôle les activités financières des divers programmes. C'est un perpétuel mouvement, pour s'accommoder aux nouvelles politiques et directives émanant des agences centrales du gouvernement.

Selon la Loi sur l'administration financière, le Conseil est une corporation de département selon l'Annexe B. Il est à cet effet soumis à un ensemble de lois, de règlements, de politiques et de directives, tels que la Loi d'action scientifique du gouvernement (1976) qui lui donna le jour, la Loi sur l'Administration financière, le Guide d'administration financière, les Politiques et procédures d'opération, et les Politiques administratives du Conseil du Trésor, ainsi que les Politiques et procédures du Contrôleur général.

Au cours de l'année, la Division des finances a mis au point un système de rapport périodique qui révèle la situation courante en ce qui concerne l'utilisation des ressources humaines et monétaires.

Elle a aussi tenté d'accélérer la conversion de la comptabilité des bourses et subventions au système d'ordinateur. Les bourses sont déjà intégrées, et les autres engagements devraient être convertis au cours de l'année 1981-1982.

L'organisation interne elle-même est en voie de conversion, grâce à un système de codification qui assure un traitement plus rapide et efficace de quelque 50 000 documents, dont par exemple plus de 1 000 réclamations de frais de voyage présentées par les membres du Conseil, de la Commission et du personnel.

Le personnel

Tout en étant un employeur distinct, aux termes de la Loi sur les relations de travail dans la Fonction publique, le Conseil reste soumis au contrôle du Conseil du Trésor en ce qui concerne les effectifs. Il jouissait pour l'année 1979-1980 d'un effectif de 107 personnes; mais ce nombre fut réduit à 105 en août 1979. En 1980-1981, ces ressources étaient réparties entre 100 employés permanents et cinq années-personnes occasionnelles.

La Division du personnel assure tous les services de la rémunération et de la dotation, directement ou en liaison avec les agences centrales. Un agent a pu au cours de l'année suivre un cours en classification du personnel, et pourra ainsi diriger les activités du comité de l'organisation, chargé de contrôler les changements éventuels de classification.

A large part of the Division's time was taken up during 1980-81 with union negotiations between the Council, as employer, and the Public Service Alliance of Canada, representing the Administrative and Foreign Service Category of employees. Discussions were begun in May 1980 and concluded on December 12 with the signing of a collective agreement, the Council's first.

The two-year contract, retroactive to April 1, 1980, covers the period to March 31, 1982. The employees concerned are involved in administration, finance, information, fellowships and research grants programs. Annual leave, maternity leave, overtime and travel time are the principal fringe benefits covered by the agreement. Approved salary increments are an average of 9.8 per cent for the first 13 months of the contract, from April 1, 1980, to April 30, 1981, and an average of 8.7 per cent for the remaining 11 months, ending March 31, 1982.

Management Systems

In 1980-81, the Council's automated grant application processing system assisted the Fellowships Division in administering six competitions, with a 14 per cent reduction in casual staff. This records management system is fully integrated with the computerized finance system referred to above.

The Council's computer produces reports on adjudication results of fellowships and scholarships competitions, as well as financial reports, for printing in Council agendas and the annual report. The computer generates and completes forms such as renewal applications and tabulates data. Information on fellowship applicants can be run by discipline, province of residence, language of application (English or French), university of first degree, and university where the applicant is currently working or where he or she will be taking up the fellowship. This information is used for reports to the Council, the Advisory Academic Panel and, in press releases, for the general public. The Division also produces various operational and evaluative reports for the Council and staff.

The unit's hardware consists of a minicomputer, with 120 million characters of disk storage and seven terminals, which handles all of the Council's routine requirements. Major research projects of a non-recurring nature that require computer processing are usually contracted out to service bureaus because of staff and equipment constraints.

The word-processing unit was expanded last year with the addition of a third word-processing system and a second printer. Standard applications include the production of form letters, mailing lists, guidelines, forms, manuals and tables, and the typesetting of manuscripts for photocomposition and printing. The staff also produces much of the time-critical material submitted at Council meetings. Finishing its third year of operation at the end of March 1981, the unit continues to increase its service to all sections.

Une bonne partie du temps fut employée cette année à la négociation d'une convention entre le Conseil et l'Alliance de la Fonction publique du Canada, représentant les employés de la catégorie administrative et du service extérieur. Les pourparlers entamés en mai 1980 se sont achevés le 12 décembre, à la signature de la première convention du Conseil, en vigueur du 1er avril 1980 au 31 mars 1982.

Les employés inclus dans cette convention sont les agents des secteurs de l'administration, des finances, de l'information, des bourses et des subventions. Les principaux avantages qui en émanent concernent les congés annuels, le congé de maternité, le surtemps et le temps de voyage. Les augmentations dans les traitements font une moyenne de 9.8 pour cent pour les 13 premiers mois et de 8.7 pour cent pour les 11 autres mois, à compter du 1er mai 1981.

Les services de l'informatique

Relié à l'automatisation du système financier, le traitement automatique des demandes de bourses a permis à la Division des bourses de réaliser six concours en réduisant son personnel occasionnel de 14 pour cent. L'ordinateur est maintenant en mesure de présenter les imprimés des résultats d'attribution des bourses et les rapports financiers afférents, prêts à être reproduits dans les ordres du jour du Conseil et dans le rapport annuel. Il peut compléter les formules de demandes de renouvellement et compiler les données, de sorte qu'il peut ensuite reproduire l'information sur les candidats selon la discipline, la province de résidence, la langue officielle de la demande, l'université de graduation, d'affiliation ou d'utilisation de la bourse. Ces différentes informations sont très utiles aux délibérations de la Commission consultative et du Conseil, ainsi que pour la diffusion au public par les communiqués de presse.

L'informatique offre encore nombre d'autres services pour soutenir la tâche du Conseil ou du personnel. La Division est équipée d'un mini-ordinateur à puissance de 120 millions de caractères sur disques et de sept consoles. Cela peut dans le moment suffire à toute la circulation normale du Conseil. Pour des projets majeurs non répétitifs, on a recours aux services d'agences externes, plutôt que d'encombrer l'appareil et le personnel restreint.

Par ailleurs, la Division s'est enrichie au cours de l'année d'un troisième tableau de traitement des mots et d'une deuxième imprimante. On y produit les lettres stéréotypées, les listes de distribution, les formules, manuels, lignes directrices, ainsi que la typographie de manuscrits prêts à la photographie et à l'impression. Tout le matériel nécessaire aux réunions du Conseil, la plupart du temps requis dans un court délai, est aussi reproduit en toute célérité par cet équipement. Après trois ans de services, cette unité peut se rendre le témoignage d'être de plus en plus utile au bon fonctionnement du Conseil.

Administrative Services

The responsibilities of the Administration Division are to provide and coordinate the Council requirements of goods and services, accommodations, material management and contracting and other administrative support.

The central registry established in 1979-80 for records on policy, personnel, management, finance and other matters became fully operational in 1980-81. These records are separate from the case files of applicants, which are administered by another Division. Staff manuals outlining the uses and capabilities of the administrative records system were completed and distributed to staff in January 1981.

Over the past year, the Council was able to obtain a larger space allocation from the Treasury Board to cope with operational expansion in certain areas. Additional discussions are under way to ease crowded conditions in some office spaces and to improve efficiency by bringing all Divisions closer together. This will be done in 1981-82. The Council operates at present on two floors—8 and 12—at 255 Albert Street in Ottawa.

The grant adjudication process requires a large volume of printing and reproduction work, as applicants' requests and supporting documents are duplicated and sent to assessors, perhaps to five different specialists for each application. Because of the relatively large number of documents, the Council is always looking for more efficient and economical reproduction methods and last year, after a study of the reproduction volume, it acquired a larger photocopying machine. This now handles much of the work which formerly had been contracted to the Canada Council.

The Council was fortunate, again in 1980-81, to be able to enjoy the varied services provided by the Canada Council, which is located in the same building. These services include not only the reproduction capability already alluded to, but also several fine meeting rooms and facilities which are provided to the SSHRC at cost.

Les services administratifs

Il incombe à la Division des services administratifs de répondre aux besoins du Conseil en fait de biens et services, d'installations, de gestion du matériel, de contrats de services et de tout autre élément administratif.

En 1979-1980, un bureau de gestion des documents a été mis sur pied, pour regrouper les dossiers de politique, de personnel, de gestion et de finances, les isolant ainsi des documents des candidats aux bourses et aux subventions. Ceux-ci sont sous la juridiction du service de l'exploitation, relié à la Division des bourses. La publication de manuels à l'adresse du personnel, indiquant la nature et les ressources du bureau de gestion des documents, en janvier 1981, a lancé le service en pleine exploitation.

Au cours de l'année, le Conseil a réussi à obtenir du Conseil du Trésor l'autorisation d'assurer plus d'espace à certains secteurs de son exploitation. Les discussions continuent pour dégager les espaces de bureau et rapprocher toutes les Divisions qui sont présentement logées au 8ième et au 12ième du 255, rue Albert à Ottawa. C'est un projet pour l'année 1981-1982.

Toutes les demandes de subventions sont évaluées par des appréciateurs externes, souvent cinq spécialistes pour chaque demande. Cela suppose que le Conseil fasse parvenir à ces derniers les dossiers complets, y compris les documents d'appoint. Il y a donc une masse de textes à reproduire, et le Conseil s'est procuré une puissante photocopieuse qui peut maintenant exécuter le travail qu'il avait fallu jusqu'ici commander à contrat.

Puisque nous abritons toujours sous le même toit que le Conseil des Arts, nous avons encore eu cette année la bonne fortune de pouvoir louer de ce dernier les salles de réunion et les autres installations, y compris le service d'impression.

Fellowships and Grants



Bourses et subventions

(Awarded during the 1980-1981 fiscal year. Awards up to \$7 860 for the first two years of a doctoral program and up to \$8 760 for subsequent years.)
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**1980-1981
Bourses de doctorat
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Discipline	Requests Demandes	Awards Bourses	Amount Montant*
Administrative Studies/Études administratives			
Business Administration/Gestion des affaires	72	30	214 000
Education Administration/Administration éducationnelle	39	13	92 000
Public Administration/Administration publique	7	4	30 000
Other/Autres	—	—	—
Anthropology/Anthropologie	101	43	318 000
Archaeology/Archéologie	44	18	133 000
Communication Studies/Communications	20	4	30 000
Criminology/Criminologie	9	4	29 000
Demography/Démographie	5	4	27 000
Economics/Science économique	187	89	654 000
Education/Éducation	172	74	539 000
Educational Psychology/Psychologie de l'éducation	78	21	149 000
Fine Arts/Arts			
Architecture/Architecture	6	1	5 000
Art History/Histoire de l'art	—	—	—
Film/Cinéma	7	7	50 000
Folklore/Folklore	9	4	28 000
Music/Musique	57	30	212 000
Theatre/Théâtre	20	7	53 000
Visual Arts/Arts plastiques	2	1	7 000
Other/Autres arts	35	18	126 000
Geography/Géographie	42	16	120 000
History/Histoire	235	98	710 000
History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science/ Histoire, philosophie, sociologie des sciences	37	8	53 000
Industrial Relations/Relations industrielles	7	3	14 000
Information Science/Sciences de l'information	—	—	—
Language and Literature/Langue et littérature			
Asian/Asiatique	11	6	45 000
Classical/Classique	21	6	46 000
Comparative Literature/Littérature comparée	41	19	139 000
English/Anglaise	216	86	631 000
French/Française	57	21	153 000
German/Allemande	35	10	75 000
Italian/Italienne	10	3	23 000
Slavic/Slave	14	2	15 000
Spanish/Espagnole	9	3	22 000
Other/Autres	11	7	52 000
Law/Droit	85	33	211 000
Library Science/Bibliothéconomie	11	4	31 000
Linguistics/Linguistique	78	38	282 000

Mediaeval Studies/Études médiévales	34	18	136 000
Philosophy/Philosophie	120	47	345 000
Physical Education/Éducation physique	17	4	30 000
Political Science/Science politique	193	80	582 000
Psychology/Psychologie	317	151	1 103 000
Psycho-linguistics/Psycho-linguistique	5	3	22 000
Religious Studies/Sciences religieuses	90	30	221 000
Social Work/Service social	20	5	36 000
Sociology/Sociologie	168	76	555 000
Statistics/Statistique	2	—	—
Other Social Sciences/Autres sciences sociales	—	—	—
Urban and Regional Studies/Études urbaines et régionales	24	11	81 000
Interdisciplinary Studies/Études interdisciplinaires	36	17	120 000
Total	2816	1177	8 548 000

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Gilles Marcotte	Montréal	Littérature française
Carman I. Miller	McGill	History
Denis Moffet	Laval	Science économique
Jean-Paul Montminy	Laval	Sociologie
José-Michel Moureaux	Montréal	Littérature française
Antoine Naaman	Sherbrooke	Littérature française
Manh Hung Nguyen	Laval	Science économique
Michael Oppenheim	Concordia	Religious Studies
Lloyd T. Paquin	Laval	Science économique
Egil D. Pedersen	McGill	Sociology
Gilles Pépin	Montréal	Droit
Yves Peron	Montréal	Démographie

Yvon G. Perreault	Québec à Montréal	Administration éducative
Victor L. Piché	Montréal	Démographie
Christiane Querido	Montréal	Sociologie
John Reighard	Montréal	Linguistique
Yves Roby	Laval	Histoire
Guido Rousseau	Québec à Trois- Rivières	Littérature canadienne française
Louis Rousseau	Québec à Montréal	Sciences religieuses
Philippe Rouzier	Laval	Science économique
Denis Saint-Jacques	Laval	Littérature canadienne française
Bernard Saladin d'Anglure	Laval	Anthropologie
Carl-Louis Sandblom	Concordia	Business Administration
Elisabeth Schulze- Busacker	Montréal	Littérature française
Normand Séguin	Québec à Trois- Rivières	Histoire
Daniel M. Shapiro	Concordia	Economics
Philip E.L. Smith	Montréal	Archéologie
Ronald Sutherland	Sherbrooke	Littérature comparée
James R. Taylor	Montréal	Communications
Jean Marcel Terrasse	McGill	French Literature
Charles A.J. Tilquin	Montréal	Administration hospitalière
Michel Tousignant	Québec à Montréal	Psychologie
Gaétan Tremblay	Québec à Montréal	Communications
Guy G. Tremblay	Laval	Droit
John A. Trentman	McGill	Philosophy
Eugène A. Vance	Montréal	Littérature comparée
Harold M. Waller	McGill	Political Science
Brian J. Young	McGill	History
Ontario		
Varouj A. Aivazian	McMaster	Economics
Derek P.H. Allen	Toronto	Philosophy
Peter R. Allen	Toronto	English Literature
William H. Angus	York	Law

Arthur John Arrowood	Toronto	Psychology
Edney Aster	Toronto	History
Maryann E. Ayim	Western Ontario	Philosophy
Everley Baines	Queen's	Law
John D. Baird	Victoria (Toronto)	English Literature
James Barros	Toronto	Political Science
Alain Henri L. Baudot	York	Interdisciplinary Studies
Albert I. Baumgarten	McMaster	Religious Studies
Roger L. Beck	Toronto	Religious Studies
David M.R. Bentley	Western Ontario	English Canadian Literature
Alan G. Bishop	McMaster	English Literature
Stephen R. Bonnycastle	Royal Military College	English Canadian Literature
Denis George Brearley	Ottawa	Mediaeval Studies
Richard A. Brecher	Carleton	Economics
Raymond Breton	Toronto	Sociology
Virginia Brown	Toronto	Classical Literature
Sisela Brude-Firna	Waterloo	German Literature
Thomas K. Burch	Western Ontario	Demography
Andrew F. Burghardt	McMaster	Geography
Donald J. Burke	York	Business Administration
Thomas H. Cain	McMaster	English Literature
John V. Canfield	Toronto	Philosophy
Maurice Carignan	Ottawa	Philosophie
Richard A.L. Carter	Western Ontario	Economics
Charles E. Castonguay	Ottawa	Sociologie
Marsha A. Chandler	Toronto	Political Science
William M. Chandler	McMaster	Political Science
Colin Chase	Toronto	Mediaeval Studies
Frances E. Cherry	Carleton	Psychology
I. Peter Clive	Carleton	French Literature
James B. Conacher	Toronto	History
George Ramsay Cook	York	History
Joel L. Corbett	York	Linguistics
Errian Corman	Toronto	English Literature
David R. Counts	McMaster	Anthropology

Dorothy E. Counts	Waterloo	Anthropology
Paul Craven	York	Sociology
A. Gordon Darroch	York	Sociology
Frank Davey	York	English Canadian Literature
Ronald B. De Sousa	Toronto	Philosophy
Joseph Gabriel Debanné	Ottawa	Administration publique
Aubrey Diem	Waterloo	Geography
Michael W. Donnelly	Toronto	Political Science
James Doyle	Wilfrid Laurier	English Canadian Literature
Mary Jane Edwards	Carleton	English Canadian Literature
Modris Eksteins	Toronto	History
Laurence M. Eldredge	Ottawa	Mediaeval Studies
John M. Evans	York	Interdisciplinary Studies
Leonard Fertuck	Toronto	Business Administration
Gordon R. Fisher	Queen's	Economics
Patrick J. Fitzgerald	Carleton	Law
Alison S.M. Fleming	Toronto	Psychology
Bernard M. Frolic	York	Political Science
J. Donald C. Galloway	Queen's	Law
Michael Gervers	Toronto	Mediaeval Studies
James R. Gibson	York	Geography
Gerald L. Gold	York	Anthropology
Barry K. Grant	Brock	Film
Ronald L. Grimes	Wilfrid Laurier	Religious Studies
Leonard T. Guelke	Waterloo	Geography
Roger D. Hall	Western Ontario	History
Albert C. Hamilton	Queen's	English Literature
Catherine Ruth Harland	Queen's	English Literature
Charles K. Harley	Western Ontario	Economics
Paul F. Healy	Trent	Archaeology
Ottmar Hegyi	Toronto	Spanish Literature
E. Tory Higgins	Western Ontario	Psychology
David Clive Higgs	Toronto	History
Melvyn A. Hill	York	Political Science

Glyn Holmes	Western Ontario	Education
Patrick Imbert	Ottawa	Littérature canadienne française
Nasir N. Islam	Ottawa	Public Administration
Clifford J. Jansen	York	Sociology
Nuri T. Jazairi	York	Economics
David L. Jeffrey	Ottawa	English Canadian Literature
William A. Jordan	York	Business Administration
David R. Keane	Queen's	Musicology
Michael C. Kirkham	Toronto	English Literature
Dimitri Kitsikis	Ottawa	Histoire
Christopher K. Knapper	Waterloo	Education
David B. Knight	Carleton	Geography
Shiu L. Kong	Toronto	Psychology
Ralph R. Krueger	Waterloo	Geography
Atif A. Kubursi	McMaster	Economics
Paul F. Lachance	Ottawa	Histoire
Barent Peter Landstreet	York	Sociology
C. Michael Lanphier	York	Sociology
James T. Lemon	Toronto	Geography
Colin T. Leys	Queen's	Political Science
Ernie S. Lightman	Toronto	Social Work
Paul E. Lovejoy	York	History
James G. MacKinnon	Queen's	Economics
Frederick J. Marker	Toronto	Literature (Theatre history)
Lise-Lone Marker	Toronto	Theatre
Peter J. McCormick	Ottawa	Philosophy
James R. Melvin	Western Ontario	Economics
B. Gillian Michell	Western Ontario	Information Science
Michael H. Millgate	Toronto	English Literature
Albert Mohr	Toronto	Archaeology
A. Hugh Munby	Queen's	Education
Robert A. Murdie	York	Geography
John F. Myles	Carleton	Sociology
H. Blair Neatby	Carleton	History
Gertrud Neuwirth	Carleton	Sociology
John F.H. New	Waterloo	History

Jay A. Newman	Guelph	Philosophy
Glen B. Norcliffe	York	Geography
James Noxon	McMaster	Philosophy
Roger O'Toole	Toronto	Sociology
Soo-Bin Park	Carleton	Economics
Peter C. Pineo	McMaster	Sociology
Michaël J. Piva	Ottawa	History
Zailig H. Pollock	Trent	English Literature
Carlos G. Prado	Queen's	Philosophy
James Pritchard	Queen's	History
George A. Rawlyk	Queen's	History
Wesley B. Rayner	Western Ontario	Law
Donald B. Redford	Toronto	Archaeology
Clement Reeves	Guelph	Philosophy
John Reibetanz	Toronto	English Literature
Stephen Richer	Carleton	Sociology
John C. Robertson	McMaster	Religious Studies
Réjean Robidoux	Ottawa	Littérature canadienne française
Arthur J. Robson	Western Ontario	Economics
Donald C. Rowat	Carleton	Political Science
Richard I. Ruggles	Queen's	Geography
Albert Edward Safarian	Toronto	Economics
Ed P. Sanders	McMaster	Religious Studies
Frans J. Schryer	Guelph	Anthropology
Robert J. Sharpe	Toronto	Law
C. Peter Slater	Carleton	Religious Studies
Barry E. Smit	Guelph	Geography
David C. Smith	Queen's	Economics
Lawrence B. Smith	Toronto	Economics
Walter Smyrniw	McMaster	Slavic Literature
Klaus Stegemann	Queen's	Economics
J. Douglas Stewart	Queen's	Art
John W. Thorp	Ottawa	Philosophy
Stephen M. Waddams	Toronto	Law
John A. Walker	Toronto	French Literature
Hubert Watelet	Ottawa	Histoire
William E. Westfall	York	History
Anna Whiteside	McMaster	French Literature
Edith M. Wightman	McMaster	History
Terence C. Williams	Guelph	Philosophy

James F. Woodruff	Western Ontario	English Literature
John Yin	Laurentian	Political Science
Mark P. Zanna	Waterloo	Psychology
Sheldon P. Zitner	Trinity College	English Literature
Jiri Zuzanek	Waterloo	Interdisciplinary Studies

Manitoba

Edward D. Boldt	Manitoba	Sociology
Dennis O. Cooley	Winnipeg	English Canadian Literature
Barry S. Corenblum	Brandon	Psychology
Evelyn J. Hinz	Manitoba	English Literature
Derek Hum	Manitoba	Economics
Harvey J. Keselman	Manitoba	Psychology
Garry L. Martin	Manitoba	Psychology
Moshe Nahir	Manitoba	Linguistics
Glen Ron Norton	Winnipeg	Psychology
Brian E. Schwimmer	Manitoba	Anthropology
Prem Shanker	Winnipeg	Psychology
O. Peter St. John	Manitoba	Political Science
Frederick A. Starke	Manitoba	Business Administration
Nicholas Tavuchis	Manitoba	Sociology
Robert J. Young	Winnipeg	History

Saskatchewan

John F. Conway	Regina	Sociology
Harbans L. Dhingra	Saskatchewan	Business Administration
John A. Fry	Saskatchewan	Sociology
David W. Illerbrun	Saskatchewan	Education
John A. Mills	Saskatchewan	Psychology
George J. Murphy	Saskatchewan	Business Administration
Theodore D. Regehr	Saskatchewan	History
Bela Szabados	Regina	Philosophy

Alberta

Jan Adam	Calgary	Economics
Ronald B. Bond	Calgary	English Literature
Patricia D. Clements	Alberta	English Literature
Leonard W. Conolly	Alberta	English Literature
J.P. Das	Alberta	Educational Psychology
David W. Gillen	Athabasca	Economics

Raymond J.S. Grant	Alberta	Mediaeval Studies
M. John Hodgson	Alberta	Geography
Edward A. Holdaway	Alberta	Educational Administration
Gregory A.F. Hollingshead	Alberta	English Literature
Jarmila L.A. Horna	Calgary	Sociology
Verena Huber-Dyson	Calgary	Philosophy
Constance Darlene Hunt	Calgary	Law
Hebert J. Izzo	Calgary	Linguistics
Eugen Lupri	Calgary	Sociology
John J. MacIntosh	Calgary	Philosophy
Juliet S. McMaster	Alberta	English Literature
Rowland D. McMaster	Alberta	English Literature
Edward H. Mikhail	Lethbridge	English Literature
Erwin Miklos	Alberta	Educational Administration
Henri Mydlarski	Calgary	French Literature
Norman A. Page	Alberta	English Literature
Terence M. Penelhum	Calgary	Philosophy
Anthony W. Rasporich	Calgary	History
Bernard L. Rochet	Alberta	French Literature
Joseph R. Royce	Alberta	Psychology
Gladys L. Symons	Calgary	Sociology
Michael B. Walbank	Calgary	Classical Literature
Nigel M. Waters	Calgary	Geography
Christopher S. Wiseman	Calgary	English Literature
Serge I. Zaitzeff	Calgary	Spanish Literature

British Columbia/Colombie-Britannique

Norman E. Amundson	British Columbia	Educational Psychology
Janet Bavelas	Victoria	Psychology
Edward I. Berry	Victoria	English Literature
Donald E. Blake	British Columbia	Political Science
Stanley S. Blank	British Columbia	Educational Psychology
Donald G. Brown	British Columbia	Philosophy
Peter T. Burns	British Columbia	Law
Chia-Ying Chao	British Columbia	Asian Literature
Peter T. Chinloy	British Columbia	Economics

Norman K. Clifford	British Columbia	Religious Studies
Lenard J. Cohen	Simon Fraser	Political Science
John S. Conway	British Columbia	History
Noel E. Dyck	Simon Fraser	Anthropology
Anthony B. England	Victoria	English Literature
Gaalen L. Erickson	British Columbia	Education
James A.S. Evans	British Columbia	Classical Literature
Robert G. Evans	British Columbia	Economics
James L. Fankhauser	British Columbia	Musicology
George A. Feaver	British Columbia	Political Science
Michael Fellman	Simon Fraser	History
Stephen F. Foster	British Columbia	Educational Psychology
Marilyn G. Gates	Simon Fraser	Anthropology
Leslie S. Greenberg	British Columbia	Psychology
Herbert G. Grubel	Simon Fraser	Economics
W. John Harker	Victoria	Education
Roger Hayter	Simon Fraser	Geography
Trevor D. Heaver	British Columbia	Economics
Samuel P.S. Ho	British Columbia	Economics
Shotaro Iida	British Columbia	Religious Studies
Richard G.C. Johnston	British Columbia	Political Science
Sharon E. Kahn	British Columbia	Educational Psychology
Alan Kraus	British Columbia	Business Administration
J. Evan Kreider	British Columbia	Musicology
John I. Little	Simon Fraser	History
Rowland M. Lorimer	Simon Fraser	Communication Studies
Marilyn MacCrimmon	British Columbia	Law
Dennis R. Maki	Simon Fraser	Economics
James C.T. Mao	British Columbia	Business Administration
Richard V. Mattessich	British Columbia	Interdisciplinary Studies
Mary L. McDougall	Simon Fraser	History
Robert D. McIntosh	Victoria	Musicology
Beverley M. McLachlin	British Columbia	Law
Barbara Heldt Monter	British Columbia	Slavic Literature
Kathleen A. Mooney	Victoria	Anthropology
Ira Bruce Nadel	British Columbia	English Literature

Keizo Nagatani	British Columbia	Economics
Bruce H. Nesbitt	Simon Fraser	English Canadian Literature
Victor A. Neufeldt	Victoria	English Literature
John Peter Oleson	Victoria	Archaeology
Andrew T.L. Parkin	British Columbia	English Literature
Dennis J. Pavlich	British Columbia	Law
Stanley Z. Pech	British Columbia	History
Karl Andreas Peter	Simon Fraser	Sociology
Klaus Petersen	British Columbia	German Literature
Florence T. Pieronek	British Columbia	Education
Craig C. Pinder	British Columbia	Interdisciplinary Studies
Richard W. Pollay	British Columbia	Business Administration
Edwin G. Pulleyblank	British Columbia	Linguistics
Kenneth W. Rankin	Victoria	Philosophy
Kenneth F. Reeder	British Columbia	Psycho-Linguistics
Robert S. Reid	British Columbia	Law
William R. Ridington	British Columbia	Anthropology
Alan W. Rudrum	Simon Fraser	English Literature
James A. Russell	British Columbia	Psychology
Liora R. Salter	Simon Fraser	Communication Studies
Erich Paul Schwandt	Victoria	Musicology
Zane A. Spindler	Simon Fraser	Economics
Mark H. Sproule-Jones	Victoria	Political Science
Philip Stigger	Simon Fraser	History
Ronald N. Taylor	British Columbia	Interdisciplinary Studies
Steven K. Thomason	Simon Fraser	Philosophy
Robert B. Todd	British Columbia	Classical Literature
Paul V. Warwick	Simon Fraser	Political Science
Donovan W.M. Waters	Victoria	Law
S. Anthony Welch	Victoria	Art
Hector Williams	British Columbia	Archaeology
John R. Wood	British Columbia	Political Science
Graeme C. Wynn	British Columbia	Geography
John C. Yuille	British Columbia	Psychology
Leon M. Zolbrod	British Columbia	Asian Literature

1980-81
 Leave Fellowships
 by Discipline

1980-1981
 Bourses de travail libre
 par discipline

Discipline	Requests Demandes	Awards Bourses	Amount Montant
Administrative Studies/Études administratives			
Business Administration/Gestion des affaires	38	15	144 145
Education Administration/Administration éducationnelle	11	5	46 750
Hospital Administration/Administration hospitalière	1	1	7 260
Public Administration/Administration publique	4	2	18 170
Anthropology/Anthropologie	21	15	125 477
Archaeology/Archéologie	14	7	72 524
Communication Studies/Communications	12	4	36 300
Criminology/Criminologie	3	—	—
Demography/Démographie	5	3	26 770
Economics/Science économique	66	33	294 100
Education/Éducation	46	12	97 249
Educational Psychology/Psychologie de l'éducation	16	5	49 230
Fine Arts/Arts			
Architecture/Architecture	2	—	—
Art History/Histoire de l'art	—	—	—
Film/Cinéma	2	1	7 855
Folklore/Folklore	1	1	2 500
Music/Musique	13	6	46 700
Theatre/Théâtre	7	1	10 925
Visual Arts/Arts plastiques	1	—	—
Other/Autres arts	8	3	27 105
Geography/Géographie	33	16	152 200
History/Histoire	67	34	322 257
History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science/ Histoire, philosophie, sociologie des sciences	6	—	—
Industrial Relations/Relations industrielles	4	1	8 328
Information Science/Sciences de l'information	3	1	6 875
Language and Literature/Langue et littérature			
Asian/Asiatique	3	2	24 500
Classical/Classique	9	4	37 490
Comparative Literature/Littérature comparée	6	3	25 200
English/Anglaise	65	31	268 645
English Canadian/Canadienne anglaise	17	9	82 145
French/Française	22	14	102 615
French Canadian/Canadienne française	13	5	33 830
German/Allemande	6	3	31 950
Italian/Italienne	2	—	—
Slavic/Slave	3	2	20 915
Spanish/Espagnole	6	2	12 630
Other/Autres	4	2	20 165
Law/Droit	47	19	168 667

Library Science/Bibliothéconomie	4	1	7 380
Linguistics/Linguistique	34	13	105 081
Mediaeval Studies/Études médiévales	11	6	42 330
Philosophy/Philosophie	49	23	207 592
Physical Education/Éducation physique	6	—	—
Political Science/Science politique	48	25	244 683
Psychology/Psychologie	47	29	255 785
Psycho-Linguistics/Psycho-linguistique	1	1	9 470
Religious Studies/Sciences religieuses	23	14	131 099
Social Work/Service social	9	1	11 230
Sociology/Sociologie	54	28	265 200
Statistics/Statistique	1	—	—
Other Social Sciences/Autres sciences sociales	—	—	—
Urban and Regional Studies/Études urbaines et régionales	6	—	—
Interdisciplinary Studies/Études interdisciplinaires	18	6	59 510
Total	898	409	3 670 830

Postdoctoral Fellowships—July 1980 Competition

Bourses postdoctorales—Concours de juillet 1980

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John Backman	Victoria	Psychology
Anne Baker	Toronto	Musicology
Delvin Baker	Memorial	History
Mary-Catherine Bodden	Toronto	Mediaeval Studies
Janne G. Bogdan	Toronto	Education
Q. Miguel Bombin	Alberta	Interdisciplinary Studies
Doyle Bousquet	Maison des sciences, Paris	Sociologie
Jones A. Brander	Queen's	Economics
Jones E. Brougham	Laval	Géographie
Jones L.P. Butrica	Victoria	Classical Literature
Junne E. Cannizzo	British Columbia	Anthropology
Iter J. Carrington	Toronto	Sociology
Ma C. Carroll	Lancaster	Psychology
Anthony B. Chan	Saskatchewan	History
Eger J. Cooter	Oxford	History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science
Martin J. Donougho	Toronto	Philosophy
San S. Draenos	York	Political Science
Leonard R. Early	York	English Literature
Fema Elbaz	Toronto	Education
Irmd B. Elias	British Columbia	English Literature
Filip C. Enros	Toronto	History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science
Marthe M.C. Faribault	Montréal	Études médiévales
Andrée Fortin	Montréal	Sociologie
ester E. Gabriel	McGill	Anthropology
George Ghanotakis	Montréal	Philosophie
ne K. Gilmour-Everson	Montréal	Etudes médiévales
Cles Grenier	Montréal	Science économique
n C. Ham	Toronto	Economics
Ivid B. Harley	McMaster	Education

Paul I. Hjartarson	Manitoba	English Literature
John A. Houlding	Waterloo	History
Eva-Marie Kroller	British Columbia	Comparative Literature
François Lepage	Québec à Montréal	Philosophie
Ronald J. Leprohon	Boston Museum of Fine Arts	Archeology
Janice P.D. McGinnis	Toronto	History
Ross D. Milbourne	Queen's	Economics
Murray L. Miles	Toronto	Philosophy
Jack M. Mintz	Queen's	Economics
Ronald A. Mlodzik	C.G. Jung Foundation, New York	Theatre
John P. Morgan	Toronto	History
W. Randy Newell	Toronto	Political Science
Joanne S. Norman	Ottawa	Mediaeval Studies
Susan L. Painter	British Columbia	Psychology
Suzanne M. Peters	Montréal	Histoire, philosophie, sociologie des sciences
Ruth B. Phillips	Carleton	Art
Kenneth H. Post	McMaster	Religious Studies
Miron Rezun	Geneva	History
Majorie J. Richard	Toronto	English Literature
Arthur C.B. Roberts	York	Geography
Richard L. Roberts	Dalhousie	History
John A. Stilborn	Western Ontario	Political Science
Clive Robert Thomson	Queen's	Comparative Literature
William R. Thurston	McMaster	Anthropology
Denis Turcotte	Laval	Science politique
Robert J.S. Tyhurst	Laval	Anthropologie
Wayne L. Westergard-Thorpe	British Columbia	History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science
W. Daniel Wilson	McGill	German Literature
Christopher P. Youc	Dalhousie	History

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1980-81
Postdoctoral Fellowships
by Discipline —
July 1980 Competition

1980-1981
Bourses postdoctorales
par discipline —
Concours de juillet 1980

Discipline	Requests Demandes	Awards Bourses	Amount Montant
Administrative Studies/Études administratives			
Business Administration/Gestion des affaires	—	—	—
Education Administration/Administration éducationnelle	2	—	—
Public Administration/Administration publique	1	—	—
Other/Autres	—	—	—
Anthropology/Anthropologie	8	4	67 121
Archaeology/Archéologie	1	1	15 000
Communication Studies/Communications	—	—	—
Criminology/Criminologie	—	—	—
Demography/Démographie	1	—	—
Economics/Science économique	8	5	85 780
Education/Éducation	6	3	49 500
Educational Psychology/Psychologie de l'éducation	4	—	—
Fine Arts/Arts			
Architecture/Architecture	—	—	—
Art History/Histoire de l'art	—	—	—
Film/Cinéma	—	—	—
Folklore/Folklore	—	—	—
Music/Musique	1	1	16 893
Theatre/Théâtre	1	1	17 500
Visual Arts/Arts plastiques	—	—	—
Other/Autres arts	3	1	17 500
Geography/Géographie	10	2	35 000
History/Histoire	22	8	136 800
History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science/ Histoire, philosophie, sociologie des sciences	6	4	67 630
Industrial Relations/Relations industrielles	1	—	—
Information Science/Sciences de l'information	—	—	—
Language and Literature/Langue et littérature			
Asian/Asiatique	6	—	—
Classical/Classique	4	1	15 500
Comparative Literature/Littérature comparée	6	2	35 000
English/Anglaise	19	3	48 070
French/Française	5	1	17 500
German/Allemande	4	1	17 500
Italian/Italienne	—	—	—
Slavic/Slave	2	—	—
Spanish/Espagnole	—	—	—
Other/Autres	3	—	—
Law/Droit	1	—	—
Library Science/Bibliothéconomie	—	—	—

Linguistics/Linguistique	5	—	—
Medieval Studies/Études médiévales	6	4	69 900
Philosophy/Philosophie	10	4	63 300
Physical Education/Éducation physique	3	—	—
Political Science/Science politique	12	4	62 500
Psychology/Psychologie	13	3	49 043
Psycho-Linguistics/Psycho-linguistique	2	—	—
Religious Studies/Sciences religieuses	3	1	17 395
Social Work/Service social	1	—	—
Sociology/Sociologie	12	3	49 500
Statistics/Statistique	—	—	—
Other Social Sciences/Autres sciences sociales	—	—	—
Urban and Regional Studies/Études urbaines et régionales	2	—	—
Interdisciplinary Studies/Études interdisciplinaires	7	1	17 500
Total	201	58	971 433

Postdoctoral Fellowships — December 1980 Competition

Bourses postdoctorales — Concours de décembre 1980

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James D. Alsop	Western Ontario	History
Lawrence R. Aronsen	Simon Fraser	History
David K. Backus	Queen's	Economics
Philip F.W. Bartle	Concordia	Anthropology
Sylvia B. Bashevkin	York	Political Science
Robert B. Belfield	Atomic Energy of Canada	History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science
Peter F. Beyer	Québec à Montréal	Sciences religieuses
Edward L. Bishop	Alberta	English Literature
Elizabeth P. Bloomfield	Guelph	History
Miguel Bombin	Alberta	Interdisciplinary Studies
Laurel B. Boone	New Brunswick	English Canadian Literature
Gerald Q. Bowler	Regina	History
Glenn D. Burger	Toronto	English Literature
Lorne H.A. Carmichael	Queen's	Economics
William K. Carroll	York	Sociology
Lorraine B. Code	York	Philosophy
Jane B. Colwell	Dalhousie	Sociology
Jeffrey M. Crelinsten	Montréal	Histoire, philosophie, sociologie des sciences
Meredyth Daneman	Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	Psychology
Marta H. Danylewycz	Québec à Montréal	Éducation
Michael E. Darling	McGill	English Canadian Literature
Howard W. Duncan	Western Ontario	Philosophy
Paul Edward Dutton	Toronto	History
Mary P. Farrar	Toronto	Linguistics
Carolyn E. Fick	Montréal	Histoire
Harry Fox	Toronto	Mediaeval Studies
Craig G. Fraser	Princeton	History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science

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Claude-Marie Gagnon	Laval	Littérature canadienne française
Nancy T. Gallini	Toronto	Economics
John M.G. Glofcheskie	Western Ontario	Musicology
Alison Gopnik	Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	Psychology
James W. Goulding	Carleton	Sociology
Henry A. Green	Carleton	Religious Studies
Simon R. Harris	Toronto	Geography
W. Craig Heron	York	History
David G. Holdsworth	Toronto	Philosophy
Margaret T. Jensen	Ottawa	Linguistics
William A. Johnston	York	Sociology
Mima C.G. Kapches	Toronto	Archaeology
Linda Kealey	Dalhousie	History
Sharon E. Kingsland	Montréal	Histoire, philosophie, sociologie des sciences
Martin Kreiswirth	Toronto	English Literature
Eva-Marie Kroller	British Columbia	Comparative Literature
Kathleen S. Kufeldt	Calgary	Social Work
Ravindra Lal	McMaster	Anthropology
Lynda M. Lange	Toronto	Philosophy
Janis Langins	Toronto	History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science
Samuel V. Laselva	Western Ontario	Political Science
Eva Le Grand	Paris IV	Littérature slave
Paul Létourneau	Montréal	Science politique
Gregory J. Levine	McGill	Geography
Bernard V. Lightman	Queen's	History
W. George Lovell	Queen's	Geography
R. Michael M'Gonigle	British Columbia	Political Science
Marguerite Ellen MacKenzie	Memorial	Linguistics
Irene R. Makaryk	Toronto	English Literature
Marie-Pierrette Malczynski	Birmingham	Comparative Literature

Morton L. Manilla	York	English Literature
Richard Marceau	Institut national de la recherche scientifique	Science politique
Henry Markovits	Québec à Montréal	Études interdisciplinaires
Deather C. Martin	British Columbia	English Literature
Jane Mazurkewich	Montréal	Linguistique
Robert C. McAll	McGill	Anthropology
Deather B. McAllister	Toronto	Sociology
Jane McMurray	Montréal	Littérature canadienne française
Robert G. McRae	Laval	Philosophie
Raymond A. Morrow	Montréal	Sociologie
Lucinda L. Neuru	Ottawa	Archaeology
Glenda M. Patrick	Toronto	Political Science
Jan-Paul Raiche	Montréal	Philosophie
Deverly Jean Rasporich	Calgary	Canadian Literature
Ma-Maria L. Rathgeber	McGill	Education
Richard R. Ravindranathan	Simon Fraser	History
Donald E. Read	Montréal	Psychologie
Margaret C. Rodman	Waterloo	Anthropology
Ben J. Rotenberg	Alberta	Psychology
André G. Roy	Montréal	Géographie
Leslie C. Sanders	Toronto	English Canadian Literature

Wallace B. Seccombe	McMaster	Sociology
Christina C. Simmons	Dalhousie	History
Martin S. Smith	Simon Fraser	Psychology
Daiva K. Stasiulis	Toronto	Sociology
Gillian Stevens	Arizona	Sociology
Robert H. Storey	Toronto	Sociology
Ross W. Stuart	Cambridge	English Literature
Judith A. Sugar	Cincinnati	Psychology
Richard C. Taylor	Toronto	Mediaeval Studies
Gordon L. Teskey	Toronto	English Literature
R. Paul Thompson	Guelph	History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science
Douglas K. Torgerson	Toronto	Political Science
Paul-André Turcotte	St-Paul	Sociologie
Gloria S.K. Waters	McGill	Psychology
Alexander John Watson	Simon Fraser	Communication Studies
German F. Westphal	Simon Fraser	Linguistics
Caroline J. Williams	British Columbia	Archaeology
W. Daniel Wilson	McGill	German Literature
Anthony R. Winson	Nicaragua	Sociology
Ralph A. Winter	Toronto	Economics
Valerie M. Wise	New York	Comparative Literature
Janine L. Zwicky	Waterloo	Philosophy

1980-81
Postdoctoral Fellowships
by Discipline—
December 1980 competition

1980-1981
Bourses postdoctorales
par discipline—
Concours de décembre 1980

Discipline	Requests Demandes	Awards Bourses	Amount Montant
Administrative Studies/Études administratives			
Business Administration/Gestion des affaires	—	—	—
Education Administration/Administration éducationnelle	—	—	—
Public Administration/Administration publique	—	—	—
Other/Autres	—	—	—
Anthropology/Anthropologie	5	4	70 72
Archaeology/Archéologie	3	3	55 46
Communication Studies/Communications	2	1	19 24
Criminology/Criminologie	1	—	—
Demography/Démographie	—	—	—
Economics/Science économique	7	4	73 96
Education/Éducation	3	2	36 38
Educational Psychology/Psychologie de l'éducation	—	—	—
Fine Arts/Arts			
Architecture/Architecture	—	—	—
Art History/Histoire de l'art	—	—	—
Film/Cinéma	—	—	—
Folklore/Folklore	—	—	—
Music/Musique	1	1	17 74
Theatre/Théâtre	1	—	—
Visual Arts/Arts plastiques	—	—	—
Other/Autres arts	—	—	—
Geography/Géographie	4	4	74 19
History/Histoire	22	11	197 25
History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science/ Histoire, philosophie, sociologie des sciences	8	6	111 05
Industrial Relations/Relations industrielles	—	—	—
Information Science/Sciences de l'information	—	—	—
Language and Literature/Langue et littérature			
Asian/Asiatique	1	—	—
Classical/Classique	1	—	—
Comparative Literature/Littérature comparée	4	3	57 24
English Canadian/Canadien anglais	5	3	55 74
English/Anglaise	13	8	141 78
French Canadian/Canadien français	2	2	36 08
French/Française	—	—	—
German/Allemande	2	1	19 24
Italian/Italienne	—	—	—
Slavic/Slave	3	1	19 04
Spanish/Espagnole	—	—	—
Other/Autres	—	—	—

Law/Droit	—	—	—
Library Science/Bibliothéconomie	—	—	—
Linguistics/Linguistique	7	5	92 700
Mediaeval Studies/Études médiévales	2	2	38 480
Philosophy/Philosophie	14	7	124 005
Physical Education/Éducation physique	—	—	—
Political Science/Science politique	11	7	128 055
Psychology/Psychologie	11	7	129 442
Psycho-Linguistics/Psycho-linguistique	—	—	—
Religious Studies/Sciences religieuses	3	2	37 160
Social Work/Service social	1	1	19 174
Sociology/Sociologie	17	12	218 548
Statistics/Statistique	—	—	—
Other Social Sciences/Autres sciences sociales	—	—	—
Urban and Regional Studies/Études urbaines et régionales	1	—	—
Interdisciplinary Studies/Études interdisciplinaires	3	1	19 240
Not specified/Non spécifié	4	2	36 830
Total	162	100	1 828 700

Special MA Scholarships Bourses spéciales de maîtrise

(Awarded during the 1980-1981 fiscal year; awards up to \$7 860 plus travel expenses.)
(Attribuées durant l'exercice financier de 1980-1981; jusqu'à \$7 860 plus indemnités de voyage.)

Thomas F.F. Balke	Simon Fraser	Communication Studies
Anna P. Barber	McGill	History
Suzanne Barry	Laval	Psychologie
Suzanne Bartolini	Montréal	Psychologie
Kirk R. Bates	York	Psychology
Jane L. Beattie	Toronto	Education
Christiane Bégin	Laval	Psychologie
Peter Paul Belobaba	British Columbia	Business Administration
Richard Berrow	Toronto	English Literature
Kenneth H. Borris	Toronto	English Literature
John A. Bradford	British Columbia	Philosophy
Jennifer Brunet	Victoria	Sociology
Morag J. Carnie	Toronto	English Literature
Flavia Ceschin	Concordia	Psychology
Richard Couture	Laval	Psychologie
Geraldine Helen Cowie	Manitoba	Religious Studies
James R. Crooks	Toronto	Philosophy
Dale A. Darling	Queen's	English Literature
Janet A. David	Western Ontario	Business Administration
Kathleen M. Day	British Columbia	Economics
Margaret K. Dechman	Dalhousie	Sociology
Lise Denis-Masson	Montréal	Psychologie
Marymay Downing	Concordia	Interdisciplinary Studies
Marie Monique Drapeau	Ottawa	Criminologie
Jean-Pierre Drolet	Laval	Littérature québécoise
Paul-André D.J. Durocher	Ottawa	Sciences religieuses
Ann-Margaret P. Evans	Toronto	Social Work
Elizabeth L. Ewan	Toronto	History
Lorne G. Falkenstein	Toronto	Philosophy
Lori Farnham	Laval	Littérature française
Clare P. Fawcett	McGill	Anthropology
Nancy R. Fawcett	McMaster	English Literature

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Daryl A. Fields	British Columbia	Economics
Robert G. Finbow	York	Political Science
Robert S.M. Finley	Toronto	English Literature
David J. Foster	York	Political Science
Caroline E.S. Franks	Toronto	Philosophy
Leonard G. Friesen	Toronto	History
Paul C. Gabel	McMaster	Psychology
Ian L. Gale	Queen's	Economics
Gail B. Gallant	McMaster	Religious Studies
Deborah W. Gascoyne	Toronto	Classical Literature
Johanne Gauthier	Laval	Science politique
Stuart C. Gilson	British Columbia	Economics
Christine Godin	Laval	Folklore
David G. Goodwin	Toronto	English Literature
Line Grenier	Montréal	Sociologie
Nancy J. Herman	McMaster	Sociology
Russel W. Houldin	Alberta	Economics
Eveline L. Houtman	Toronto	Musicology
Christine Hudon	Québec à Montréal	Art
Shirley Anne Humphries	York	Interdisciplinary Studies
Andrew D. Irvine	Western Ontario	Philosophy
Colin J. Irwin	Manitoba	Interdisciplinary Studies
Anita J. Isaacs	York	Political Science
Sion Roger H. Jones	McMaster	History
Jean-Ernest Joos	Montréal	Philosophie
Vinita M. Juneja	Toronto	Economics
Natalie A. Kishchuk	British Columbia	Psychology
Alain Laberge	York	Histoire
Christiane J. Leblanc	McGill	Musicology
Sang Shin Lee	Toronto	Philosophy
Rénald Lessard	Laval	Histoire
Joseph D. Lindsey	York	History
Jacques Lussier	Montréal	Science économique
Danielle M. MacBeth	McGill	Philosophy
Christina M. Macerollo	Guelph	Economics
Mary E. MacKinnon	British Columbia	Economics
Ian G. Manion	Western Ontario	Psychology
Philip W. May	Western Ontario	Philosophy
Judith A. McDonald	British Columbia	Economics

Elizabeth McKim	New Brunswick	English Literature
Debra A. McNabb	New Brunswick	Geography
Robert C. Menard	Western Ontario	Political Science
Robert G. Miller	Queen's	English Literature
Charly Morin	Laval	Psychology
Robert H. Myers	Queen's	Philosophy
Martine Néron	Sherbrooke	Linguistique
Michael Oba-Underwood	British Columbia	History
Barry J. Paarsch	British Columbia	Economics
Martine Paquet	Laval	Psychologie
Christopher John Patrick	British Columbia	Psychology
David A. Péloquin	British Columbia	Economics
Guy Picard	Montréal	Science économique
Francine Plamondon	Montréal	Science politique
Esther Poisson	Laval	Linguistique
Katherine A. Ridout	Toronto	History
Anna Roquet	Laval	Linguistique
Christine Ross	Concordia	Art
Sylvie M.L. Roy	Laval	Psychologie de l'éducation
Bradley E.S. Rudachyk	Dalhousie	History
Susan R. Sanders	Toronto	Psychology
Richard G. Saunders	Carleton	Political Science

France Savard	Laval	Psychologie
Micheline Séguin-Pelletier	Québec à Montréal	Éducation
Michel Simard	Montréal	Criminologie
Leigh Ann Simons	McMaster	Religious Studies
André Sirard	Montréal	Science économique
Alan Smart	Memorial	Anthropology
V. Laurie Snow	Dalhousie	French Literature
Barbara J.A. Telford	Toronto	Political Science
Gigi L. Tiedemann	McMaster	Psychology
Anne Tousignant	Montréal	Linguistique
Terry K.J. Ursacki	Carleton	Interdisciplinary Studies
Richard R.V. Vallée	Québec à Trois-Rivières	Philosophie
Roger Verreault	Montréal	Science économique
Raymonde Villemure	Laval	Sociologie
James C. Weyman	York	Interdisciplinary Studies
James C.E. Williams	Toronto	Interdisciplinary Studies
Daniel R. Woolf	Queen's	History
Glenda L. Yeates	Queen's	Public Administration

1980-81
Special MA Scholarships
by Discipline

1980-1981
Bourses spéciales de maîtrise
par discipline

Discipline	Requests Demandes	Awards Bourses	Amount Montant*
Administrative Studies/Études administratives			
Business Administration/Gestion des affaires	10	2	16 000
Education Administration/Administration éducationnelle	1	—	—
Hospital Administration/Administration hospitalière	1	—	—
Public Administration/Administration publique	3	1	8 000
Anthropology/Anthropologie	14	2	16 000
Archaeology/Archéologie	5	—	—
Communication Studies/Communications	3	1	8 000
Criminology/Criminologie	9	2	16 000
Demography/Démographie	—	—	—
Economics/Science économique	43	15	118 000
Education/Éducation	9	2	16 000
Educational Psychology/Psychologie de l'éducation	3	1	8 000
Fine Arts/Arts			
Architecture/Architecture	3	—	—
Art History/Histoire de l'art	—	—	—
Film/Cinéma	—	—	—
Folklore/Folklore	2	1	8 000
Music/Musique	7	2	16 000
Theatre/Théâtre	4	—	—
Visual Arts/Arts plastiques	—	—	—
Other/Autres arts	11	2	16 000
Geography/Géographie	10	1	8 000
History/Histoire	47	11	86 000
History, Philosophy, Sociology of Science/ Histoire, philosophie, sociologie des sciences	2	—	—
Industrial Relations/Relations industrielles	4	—	—
Information Science/Sciences de l'information	—	—	—
Language and Literature/Langue et littérature			
Asian/Asiatique	—	—	—
Classical/Classique	4	1	8 000
Comparative Literature/Littérature comparée	—	—	—
English/Anglaise	42	9	71 000
French/Française	18	2	16 000
German/Allemande	3	—	—
Italian/Italienne	—	—	—
Slavic/Slave	1	—	—
Spanish/Espagnole	—	—	—
Other/Autres	4	1	8 000
Law/Droit	—	—	—
Library Science/Bibliothéconomie	3	—	—
Linguistics/Linguistique	20	4	31 000

Medieval Studies/Études médiévales	1	—	—
Philosophy/Philosophie	24	11	86 000
Physical Education/Éducation physique	4	—	—
Political Science/Science politique	38	9	71 000
Psychology/Psychologie	74	16	126 000
Psycho-Linguistics/Psycho-linguistique	—	—	—
Religious Studies/Sciences religieuses	16	4	31 000
Social Work/Service social	9	1	8 000
Sociology/Sociologie	25	5	39 000
Statistics/Statistique	—	—	—
Other Social Sciences/Autres sciences sociales	—	—	—
Urban and Regional Studies/Études urbaines et régionales	4	—	—
Interdisciplinary Studies/Études interdisciplinaires	13	6	47 000
Total	494	112	880 000

Figures shown have been rounded and may not add up to the total amount.

Les montants de cette colonne ont été arrondis; le montant total n'équivaut donc pas nécessairement à la somme de ces chiffres.

The Queen's Fellowships

The Queen's Fellowships were established in 1973 to commemorate the visit to Canada of Queen Elizabeth II. The fellowships carry the same cash award as the Special MA Scholarships but also cover tuition fees. Eligible candidates are students who are working toward a master's degree in Canadian Studies. Winners for 1980-1981 were:

- Joseph Lindsey of Toronto (Toronto)
- Katherine Ridout of West Hill (Toronto)
- Glenda Yeates of Kingston (Queen's)

The Jules and Gabrielle Léger Fellowship

The Jules and Gabrielle Léger Fellowship is awarded annually for research and writing on the history, role and functions of the Crown and the Governor General in a parliamentary democracy. The value of the award is \$20 000 plus a \$5 000 allowance for research and travel costs.

The winner of the award for 1980 was Dr. James A. Gibson of Brock University.

The award holder for 1981 is Dr. Phillip A. Buckner, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.

Les bourses de la Reine

Les bourses de la Reine ont été créées en 1973 à l'occasion de la visite de la reine Elizabeth II au Canada. De même valeur que les bourses spéciales de maîtrise, elles couvrent en plus les frais de scolarité. Les candidats admissibles doivent avoir l'intention de poursuivre une maîtrise spécialisée en études canadiennes. Les gagnants au concours de 1980-1981 étaient:

- Joseph Lindsey de Toronto (Toronto)
- Katherine Ridout de West Hill (Toronto)
- Glenda Yeates de Kingston (Queen's)

La bourse Jules et Gabrielle Léger

La bourse Jules et Gabrielle Léger est octroyée annuellement afin de permettre au candidat choisi de se livrer à la recherche et à la publication sur l'histoire, le rôle et les fonctions de la Couronne et du Gouverneur général au sein d'une démocratie parlementaire. La valeur de la bourse est de \$20 000 plus \$5 000 pour couvrir les frais de recherche et de voyage.

En 1980, la bourse a été attribuée à M. James A. Gibson de l'université Brock.

En 1981, le boursier est Phillip A. Buckner de l'université du Nouveau-Brunswick à Fredericton.

Research Grants

Subventions de recherche

(Grants awarded during 1980-1981 including, in some instances, commitments for subsequent years and not paid in the fiscal year 1980-1981.)
(Subventions accordées en 1980-1981, comprenant dans certains cas des engagements pour les années subséquentes, mais non payées durant l'exercice financier 1980-1981.)

Administrative Studies Sciences de la gestion

John D. Claxton (British Columbia), Gordon McDougall (Wilfrid Laurier), Brent Ritchie (Calgary)	\$26 441
Patterns of energy consumption and conservation in Canadian households	
Joseph Debanné, Ottawa	25 000
A multi-period technology assessment model for energy policy and planning	
Bruce Doern, Carleton	8 375
Public enterprise and the Canadian nuclear policy process	
Haim Falk, McGill	3 000
Desirability of accounting regulation in Canada	
Peter Friesen, McGill	14 633
Longitudinal analysis of organizational adaptation	
Alain Martel, Laval	5 920
The scientific management of human resources	
Richard Mattessich, British Columbia	6 770
An instrumental theory of accounting	
Carl-Louis Sandblom, Concordia	16 147
Simulating government economic stabilization and control policy and their impacts	
Malcolm Taylor, York	17 150
Canadian health insurance in transition	
Donald Wehrung, Kenneth MacCrimmon, British Columbia	39 350
Risk-taking behaviour and risk propensity	

Anthropology Anthropologie

Claude Bariteau, Lise Pilon-Lê, Pierre Durand, Laval	26 879
Comparaison des projets et des stratégies de développement à Plessisville, St-Georges et Thetford Mines	
Jean Benoist, Victor Piché, Montréal	61 538
La dynamique bio-culturelle d'un isolat: St-Barthélemy, Antilles françaises	
Fikret Berkes, Brock	5 325
Adaptations of subsistence fisheries in Fort George, northern Quebec	
Thomas Bruneau, Chester Gabriel (McGill), Robert Shirley (Toronto), Rolf Wesche (Ottawa)	32 700
The Brazilian model of development and its impact on Médio Amazonas	
Jean-Jacques Chalifoux, Laval	5 694
Les Javanais de Guyane française	

Jean-Luc Chodkiewicz, Manitoba	1 345
Ecology and social organization among the Wayana Indians of French Guiana	
David Damas, McMaster	4 153
A study of the traditional political organization of a Micronesian atoll	
Serge Genest, Laval	15 715
Ethnomédecine au Cameroun septentrional	
*Philip Gulliver, York	2 980
Conflict and dispute management in southeastern Ireland	
Hermann Helmuth, Trent	3 715
Osteological examination of human remains from Lamanai, Belize, Central America	
Pierre Maranda, Laval	9 975
Sketch of a Lau semantic encyclopaedia, phase I	
Mahesh Pradhan, Kunj B. Pardhan, Windsor	8 200
The folk music of two low caste groups	
Eric Schwimmer, Laval	67 067
Structures de communication en Papouasie	
Marilyn Silverman, York	18 340
Agrarian structure and class formation in rural Ireland	
Adrian Tanner, Memorial	3 822
Fishing and the economy of the Mentawai of Indonesia	
*Sally Weaver, Waterloo	900
Native pressure groups and government policy: Canada and Australia, 1970-1980	
Archaeology Archéologie	
*Charles Arnold, Toronto	878
Banks Island archaeological research project	
Michael Bisson, McGill	18 666
Iron age subsistence and settlement patterns in the Zambian copperbelt	
Richard Bronson, private scholar/chercheur autonome	6 000
Etruscan tomb painting	
Alan Bryan, Ruth Gruhn, Alberta	9 999
Investigation of an early postglacial lithic industry in east-central New York: the Timlin site	
Douglas Cole, Simon Fraser	1 966
A history of the collections of northwest coast Indian art and artifacts	
William Finlayson, David Bellhouse, Western Ontario	76 147
The archaeology of the Draper site, Ontario	

*Indicates a supplementary grant on a project already supported in a previous fiscal year.
L'astérisque indique qu'il s'agit d'une subvention supplémentaire accordée à un projet appuyé par le Conseil au cours d'un exercice financier antérieur.

John Fossey (McGill), Hubert Giroux, Michel Fortin (Laval), Sarandis Symeonoglou (Washington), Paul Roesch (Université de Lyon II), Robert Buck (Alberta) Fouilles archéologiques à Khostia en Béotie, Grèce	41 951	*Alexander McKay, Edith Wightman, McMaster Studies in the occupational history of the Lower Liri Valley, Italy	15 024
Albert Grayson, Toronto Identification of cuneiform material relevant to Assyrian kings, 2000-1200 B.C.	34 930	Anthony Mills (The Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities and the Royal Ontario Museum), Mary McDonald (Western Ontario), Charles Churcher, James Ritchie (Toronto) Archaeological survey of the Dakhleh oasis, Egypt, 500 B.C.—500 A.D.	101 344
Youssef Hajjar, Montréal Les cultes d'Héliopolis-Baalbek, de l'Abilène et de la Damascène	3 451	Jack Nance, Simon Fraser Lower Cumberland small sites project, Kentucky, U.S.A.	73 035
Paul Healey, Trent Ancient Mayan intensive agriculture	33 880	David Pendergast, Royal Ontario Museum Archaeological excavations at Lamanai, Belize: fourth stage	73 026
Clifford Hickey, Alberta Intensive survey for nineteenth century Copper Inuit sites, Banks Island, Northwest Territories	9 329	Peter Ramsden, McMaster Archaeological survey of Prince of Wales Island, Northwest Territories	9 365
John S. Holladay Jr., Toronto The Wadi Tumilat project: a multidisciplinary regional study of an ancient Egyptian trade corridor, ca. 3 000 B.C. to 300 A.D.	60 594	Donald Redford, Toronto Excavation and reconstruction of the temple of Pharaoh Akhenaten (ca. 1375-1358 B.C.)	87 562
*Richard Hope-Simpson, Queen's Archaeological survey of the Kommos area, southern Crete	485	Duane Roller, Wilfrid Laurier Archaeological survey of Tel Tanninim, Israel	9 973
William Hurley (Toronto), Peter Bleed (Nebraska) Social dynamics and subsistence strategies at the Yagi site, Japan	57 261	David Rupp, Brock Archaeological survey of the Kouklia area, Cyprus	16 995
Edward J. Keall, Royal Ontario Museum Decorative architectural motif analysis: Parthian through Umayyad	13 643	Gerald Schaus, Wilfrid Laurier The imported sixth-century B.C. pottery from the Demeter sanctuary, Cyrene: minor fabrics	3 240
Jane Kelley, Calgary Cihuatan archaeological project, El Salvador	10 000	Peter Schledermann, Calgary Archaeological research in the Bache Peninsula region, Ellesmere Island, Northwest Territories	33 087
Dean M. Knight, Wilfrid Laurier Excavation of a proto-historic Huron village: the Ball site, Ontario	51 435	Henry Schwarcz, McMaster Absolute dating of prehistoric archaeological sites	25 864
John Lambert, Carleton Ancient Maya agriculture: drained fields in the Lamanai site area, Belize	9 920	Pierre Senay, Québec à Trois-Rivières Fouilles archéologiques à Carthage, Tunisie	50 000
Neda Leipen, Royal Ontario Museum Greek and Roman sculpture, formerly in the Ludwig Curtius collection, now in the Royal Ontario Museum	9 711	Joseph Shaw, Toronto Archaeological investigations of the Minoan town and Greek sanctuary at Kommos	86 507
David Lubell, James Ritchie, Alberta Prehistoric cultural ecology of Capsian escargotières	53 500	Peter Shinnie, Calgary Meroitic plaster reconstruction	9 932
Burton MacDonald, St. Francis Xavier An archaeological survey of the South bank of the Wadi el Hasa, southern Jordan	23 433	Alastair Small, Robert Buck (Alberta), Gentry Steele (Texas) Study and exploration—San Giovanni di Ruoti, Italy	18 097
Guy Mary-Rousselière, chercheur autonome/private scholar Étude des sites dorsetiens de Navy Board Inlet, Territoires du Nord-Ouest	1 350	Alastair Small, Robert Buck (Alberta), Katherine Dunbabin (McMaster) Excavations at San Giovanni di Ruoti (Potenza), southern Italy: removal and restoration of a mosaic floor of the fifth century A.D.	16 355
*Richard D. Matson, British Columbia The Eagle Lake archaeological project, British Columbia	2 600	Peter Storck, Royal Ontario Museum Archaeological investigation into the Paleo-Indian occupations of south-central Ontario	47 810

Arnoud Stryd, Cariboo College Hloet archaeological project	11 898
Patricia Sutherland, McMaster Archaeology of Northern Ellesmere Island, Northwest Territories	1 306
Stilles Tassé, Québec à Montréal Évolution culturelle préhistorique dans la moyenne vallée du rio Uruguay	12 582
John Topic, Theresa Topic, Trent Prehistoric fortification systems of northern Peru	28 540
James Tuck, Gerald Pocius, Ralph Pastore, Memorial Sixteenth century Basque whaling station in Southern Labrador	59 077
Colin Wells (Ottawa), Edith Wightman (McMaster) Archaeological excavations at Carthage, Tunisia	49 991
Edith Wightman, McMaster History and archaeology of the Roman province Gallia Belgica	3 855
Caroline Williams, private scholar/chercheur autonome The Roman and early Byzantine pottery from Nemurium, Turkey	5 605
Architecture and Design Architecture et design	
Claude Dubé, Luc Bureau, Laval Les bâtiments de colonisation et l'architecture populaire à Québec	3 000
Barre de la Ruffinière DuPrey, Queen's Critical catalogue of the drawings of architect Sir John Soane (1753-1837) in the Victoria and Albert Museum, London	4 665
Baron H.J. Ehse, Nova Scotia College of Art and Design Semiotic structure in design	6 250
Windsor Liscombe, British Columbia Biography of the American architect Robert Mills (1811-1885)	3 596
Simon Ploegaerts, Ottawa L'oeuvre architecturale de Henry Van de Velde (1863-1957): de l'école de Weimar à l'école de la Cambre	9 602
Gerald Pocius, Memorial Nautical architecture of the southern shore region of Newfoundland	8 877
Asil Rotoff, Manitoba The determinants of success or failure of pedestrian malls	9 540
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J.P. Sanders A.I. Naumgarten B.F. Meyer	McMaster	Judaism and Christianity	153 000
Ronald Schoeffel James McConica	University of Toronto Press	The Collected Works of Erasmus in English	88 000
Anthony Dalton Scott Ernest R. Berndt Paul Grant Bradley Harry Campbell John F. Helliwell	British Columbia	Program in Natural Resource Economics	170 000
George Stanley Glen Campbell Gilles Martel Thomas E. Flanagan Raymond Huel Claude Rocan	Alberta, Calgary, Lethbridge, Sherbrooke	Louis Riel, Collected Papers, Critical Edition/ Louis Riel, Écrits complets, édition critique	53 000
Walter Young Terrence Morley Norman Ruff Neil Swainson Jeremy Wilson	Victoria	Political Stability and Change in British Columbia	153 000

General Research Grants Subventions générales de recherche

(Block awards to Canadian universities and other research institutions to cover costs of certain requirements of their faculty, such as small research expenses and conference travel; awarded during the 1980-1981 fiscal year.)

(Subventions globales aux universités canadiennes et à d'autres institutions de recherche, destinées à couvrir certains besoins de leurs professeurs en matière de petites dépenses de recherche et de frais de voyage; montant attribué durant l'exercice financier de 1980-1981.)

Institution	Amount Montant
Acadia	\$11 806
Alberta	50 630
Athabasca	6 500
Bishop's	6 500
Brandon	7 265
Brescia College	6 500
British Columbia	56 658
Brock	15 309
Calgary	34 346
Campion College	6 500
Carleton	32 858
Collège de Saint-Boniface	6 500
Collège dominicain de philosophie et de théologie	6 500
College of Cape Breton	6 500
Concordia	29 556
Dalhousie	23 128
École nationale d'administration publique	6 500
Guelph	22 180
Huron College	6 500
Institut national de la recherche scientifique	6 500
King's College (Halifax)	6 500
King's College (London)	6 500
Lakehead	11 727
Laurentian/Laurentienne	21 179
Laval	50 443
Lethbridge	11 145
Manitoba	36 268
McGill	39 663
McMaster	26 882
Memorial	28 365
Moncton	17 228
Montréal	54 196
Mount Allison	10 831
Mount Saint Vincent	11 059

New Brunswick	25 25
Nova Scotia College of Art and Design	6 500
Nova Scotia Technical College	6 500
Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	16 323
Ottawa	37 680
Prince Edward Island	8 600
Québec à Chicoutimi	14 852
Québec à Hull	6 500
Québec à Montréal	31 589
Québec à Rimouski	8 739
Québec à Trois-Rivières	15 713
Queen's	32 012
Regina	17 618
Royal Military College	10 717
Ryerson Polytechnical Institute	9 734
Saint Mary's	11 463
Saint Paul (Ottawa)	6 500
Sainte-Anne	6 500
St. Francis Xavier	10 095
St. Jerome's College	6 500
St. Michael's College	12 694
St. Paul's College (Winnipeg)	6 500
St. Thomas	7 018
St. Thomas More College	6 500
Saskatchewan	26 320
Sherbrooke	18 964
Simon Fraser	27 46
Toronto	74 03
Trent	14 48
Trinity College	6 50
Victoria	26 80
Victoria (Toronto)	11 70
Waterloo	28 94
Western Ontario	43 90
Wilfrid Laurier	14 98
Windsor	25 70
Winnipeg	14 90
York	50 76
Total	1 388 30

Strategic Grants

Subventions stratégiques

Population Aging

Le vieillissement de la population

(Grants awarded during the 1980-1981 fiscal year.)
(Subventions attribuées durant l'exercice financier de 1980-1981.)

Special Research Grants

Subventions spéciales de recherche

Franklin Auger, Montréal	\$57 942
Vieillesse différentielle et environnement psychosocial	
Athleen H. Brown, Guelph	11 930
Economic and social welfare of the recently retired, II	
Thomas K. Burch, Western Ontario	2 500
Residential decision-making among the elderly: pilot study	
Ingrid Connidis, Western Ontario	40 660
The elderly in the community	
Wyla L. Crocker, Windsor	20 000
The aging manager	
David Donaldson, British Columbia	40 000
The social evaluation of alternative population sizes and profiles	
Donnie H. Erickson, Toronto	13 780
Activity, social relationships and well being of the aged	
William J. Hunter, Mount Saint Vincent	26 833
Sex-role orientation and moral judgment in adult subjects	
Patrick Imbert, Ottawa	7 287
Des personnes âgées et l'écrit littéraire	
John Alan Lee, Toronto	3 350
Older gay men	
John Myles, Carleton (supplement/supplément)	9 720
The aged, the State and the structure of inequality	
Chris H. Petersen, Concordia	29 991
An investigation of variables affecting the reading processes of older adults: implications for theory and practice	
Ernest G. Poser, McGill	10 430
The assessment and modification of psychological risk retirement	
Mohammad Qadeer, Queen's	2 500
Quality of life of rural elderly	
Morris M. Schnore, Western Ontario	9 341
Work orientation and retirement: longitudinal changes	
Warren Thorngate, Carleton	12 170
The wisdom of the aged	
Jan-Pierre Thouez, Montréal	9 341
Des personnes âgées et l'environnement urbain: comportement spatial et données cognitives	
John O. Towler, Waterloo	20 374
A comparison of the concepts of the aged as reflected in children's popular literature and television programs	

Linda A. Wood, Guelph
Loneliness among the rural elderly 25 967

A. Daniel Yarmey, Guelph
Accuracy and credibility of the elderly as eye-witnesses 17 360

Reorientation Fellowships

Bourses de réorientation

(Awarded during the 1980-1981 fiscal year; up to eight months' salary, plus up to \$5 000 for travel and research expenses.)
(Attribuées durant l'exercice financier de 1980-1981; montant équivalent à un maximum de huit mois de traitement et de \$5 000 pour frais de déplacement et de recherche.)

Paul M. Baker, Victoria
Sociology

Benjamin H. Gottlieb, Guelph
Psychology

Emily M. Nett, Manitoba
Sociology

Jane Synge, McMaster
Sociology

Postdoctoral Fellowships

Bourses postdoctorales

Bruce W. Bowden, Western Ontario
History 22 753

B. Gail Frankel, Western Ontario
Epidemiology 23 200

Carolyn J. Rosenthal, McMaster
Sociology 23 200

Research Workshops

Ateliers de recherche

Westminster Institute
Obligations of working adults to the elderly 18 578

University of British Columbia
Changing urbanization in Western Canada 8 870

University of Western Ontario
Values, life-long education and an aging population 20 000

Simon Fraser University
Canada's changing age structure—Implications for the future 23 000

Institutional Support: visiting scholars

Subventions aux institutions: venue de chercheurs

University of Prince Edward Island 40 000

Research Tools and Facilities

Initiatives de recherche

Université Laval 1 750

Research Resources

Instruments de recherche

(Grants awarded during the 1980-1981 fiscal year.)
(Montant attribué durant l'exercice financier 1980-1981.)

Strengthening of Specialized Collections
Accroissement des collections spéciales

Athabasca Distance Education	3 000
British Columbia British Columbia and Pacific Northwest Collection	40 000
Brock Niagara Collection	20 000
Concordia Africana Collection	15 000
Dalhousie Canadian Working Class History	40 000
Guelph Family Studies	20 000
Institut national de la recherche scientifique BANQUEAU	18 000
Laval Littérature française médiévale de la Renaissance et du XVII ^e siècle	40 000
Manitoba Arctic and sub-Arctic Cultural Anthropology North of Winnipeg	30 000
McGill Osler Library	30 000
McMaster Samuel Johnson and Johnsoniana	38 525
Memorial Centre for Newfoundland Studies, Map Collection	10 000
Montréal Politique des sciences	40 000
Mount Saint Vincent Index Thomisticus	10 000
New Brunswick Science Fiction, Fantasy and Future Study Collection	8 000
New Brunswick Atlantic Provinces Newspaper Collection— Newfoundland portion	18 000
Québec à Chicoutimi Moyen Nord—Études et Interventions régionales	20 300
Québec à Trois-Rivières Documents économiques et financiers	5 000
Queen's Eighteenth-Century British Political Pamphlet Collection	5 000
Queen's Modern Anglo-Irish Literature	34 500
Regina Pursuit of Justice for Indigenous Peoples	40 000
St. Francis Xavier Celtic Collection	25 000

St. Michael's College
Counter-Reformation Collection 40 000

Saskatchewan
Humanistic Scholarship and Academic Study in the
Age of Erasmus of Rotterdam 25 000

Toronto
Mediaeval Studies 40 000

Trinity College
Church of England History and Theology: Anglican
Church History Overseas 5 000

Windsor
Aquinas Collection 6 000

Fleeting Opportunities
Occasions uniques

Manitoba
Slavic Collection 1 826

Manitoba
The personal library of the famous Canadian writer
and impressionistic painter Bertram Brooker 1 750

Toronto
Raymond Souster Papers 5 000

Western Ontario
The G. William Stuart Collection of Milton and
Miltoniana 10 000

Western Ontario
The German-Canadian writer Walter Bauer 5 000

Dictionary of Canadian Biography
Dictionnaire biographique du Canada

Grant awarded during 1980-1981 fiscal year. 400 000
 Subvention attribuée durant l'exercice financier de
 1980-1981

Selection Workshops and Special Consultations
**Ateliers de sélection et groupes particuliers de
 consultation**

(Grants awarded during the 1980-1981 fiscal year.)
 (Subventions attribuées durant l'exercice financier de 1980-1981.)

Robin H. Farquhar 34 95
 Canadian Society for the Study of Education
 State of the Art: Education Research

Reginald Whitaker 25 90
 Institute of Canadian Studies, Carleton
 Canadian Studies and Scholarly Research
 Communications

John Trent 50 00
 Social Science Federation of Canada
 Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales
 Consultation and Conference on the Selection of
 Themes for Strategic Grants
 Consultation et conférence sur la sélection des
 domaines de recherche pour les subventions
 stratégiques

John Stapleton Lakehead Education Research in Canada: Aims, Problems and Possibilities	15 000
D.J. Lawless Manitoba Research on Native Affairs	20 000
Claude Panaccio Québec à Trois-Rivières La valeur cognitive des sciences sociales	25 000
Harry W. Arthurs York Consultative Group on Research and Education in Law Groupe consultatif sur la recherche et les études en droit	115 700
Viviane Launay-Elbaz Canadian Federation for the Humanities Fédération canadienne des études humaines Identification of Strategic Grants in the humanities Identification de sujets "humanistes" pour les subventions thématiques	13 648
Development of Management Research Développement de la recherche en gestion	
Doctoral Completion Fellowships Bourses de parachèvement du doctorat	
Fellowship is worth up to \$12 000, plus costs of tuition fees and travel for the award holder and dependents.) Bourses valant jusqu'à \$12 000, plus les frais d'inscription, de même que les frais de déplacement pour les détenteurs et les personnes à charge.)	
David A. Boag Ryerson Polytechnical Institute	
Ulrike DeBrentani-Todorovic Concordia	
Christian Dussart Sherbrooke	
Ronald Edmonds Saskatchewan	
Brian G. Gaber Wilfrid Laurier	
Daniel F. Gardiner British Columbia	
André Gascon Saval	
Susan E. Gilbert New Brunswick	

Brian J. Katz Manitoba	
John E. Klassen Manitoba	
Richard A. Loreto Ryerson Polytechnical Institute	
Robert L. O'Rourke Prince Edward Island	
Jean-Louis Schaan Ottawa	
Terence N. Westgate Mount Allison	
Research Methodology Seminar Séminaire sur les méthodes de recherche	
J. Gordon Canadian Federation of Deans of Management and Administrative Studies 1981 Summer Research Methodology Workshop	8 602
Research Colloquia Colloques sur la recherche	
M.B.E. Clarkson Canadian Federation of Deans of Management and Administrative Studies Choosing Themes: Management Research in the 1980s	31 000
J. Gordon Canadian Federation of Deans of Management and Administrative Studies Choosing Themes: Management Research in the 1980s (follow-up)	9 851
Québec à Rimouski Organisation du travail et efficacité de l'entreprise	4 000
Other Grants Autres subventions	
Edward Hanis Western Ontario Canadian Register of Research and Researchers in the Social Sciences (Soc Scan) Registre canadien de recherche et des chercheurs dans les sciences sociales	106 981
Michael M. Koerner Encyclopedia of Music in Canada Encyclopédie de la Musique au Canada	81 500

Aid to Canadian Learned Societies

Aide aux sociétés savantes canadiennes

Attendance at Annual Meetings

Participation aux réunions annuelles

(Grants awarded in 1980-1981 fiscal year; year of meeting shown.)
(Montant attribué durant l'exercice financier de 1980-1981 en fonction de la réunion de l'année indiquée.)

Association of Canadian Archivists	1980	\$ 786
Association canadienne des archivistes	1981	8 813
	1981	846
Association for Canadian Theatre History	1980	381
Association d'histoire du théâtre au Canada	1981	4 126
Association for the Study of Canadian Radio and Television	1980	3 055
Association pour les études sur la radio-télévision canadienne	1981	3 809
Canadian Academic Accounting Association	1980	2 500
Association canadienne des professeurs de comptabilité	1981	9 666
Canadian Archaeological Association	1980	11 612
Association canadienne d'archéologie	1981	12 294
Canadian Association of African Studies	1980	953
Association canadienne des études africaines	1981	6 507
	1981	685
Canadian Association of American Studies	1980	3 697
Canadian Association on Gerontology	1980	4 800
Association canadienne de gérontologie		
Canadian Cartographic Association	1980	779
Association canadienne de cartographie		
Canadian Communication Association	1981	9 811
Association canadienne de communication		
Canadian Council on International Law	1980	1 770
Conseil canadien de droit international		
Canadian Ethnology Society	1981	9 686
Société canadienne d'ethnologie		
Canadian Federation for the Humanities	1980	121 086
Fédération canadienne des études humaines	1981	4 806
	1981	170 257
Canadian Guidance and Counselling Association	1980	3 000
Société canadienne d'orientation et de consultation		
Canadian Population Society	1980	1 901
Canadian Regional Science Association	1981	3 016
Association canadienne des sciences régionales		
Canadian Society for Archaeology Abroad	1980	1 100
Société canadienne d'archéologie à l'étranger		
Canadian Society for the History and Philosophy of Mathematics	1980	1 147
Société canadienne d'histoire et de philosophie des mathématiques	1981	1 749
Canadian Society for Renaissance Studies	1980	2 467
Société canadienne d'études de la renaissance		

Canadian University Music Society	1981	5 542
Société de musique des universités canadiennes		
Committee on Socialist Studies	1980	2 367
Comité des études socialistes		
Folklore Studies Association of Canada	1980	581
Association canadienne pour les études du folklore	1981	5 988
Social Science Federation of Canada	1980	203 781
Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales	1980	803
	1981	258 969
Society for the Study of Architecture in Canada	1980	617
Société pour l'étude de l'architecture au Canada	1981	6 249
	1981	755

Administrative Support

Aide à l'administration des sociétés savantes

(Grants awarded in 1980-1981 fiscal year; executive committee meetings and general office expense, unless otherwise stated.)
(Montant attribué durant l'exercice financier de 1980-1981; couvre les frais de réunions du comité et de l'administration générale, à moins d'avis contraire.)

Administrative Sciences Association of Canada	\$3 000
Association des sciences administratives du Canada	
Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences	17 500
Association for Canadian and Quebec Literatures	5 400
Association des littératures canadiennes et québécoise	5 200
Association for Canadian Studies	8 500
Association des études canadiennes	
Association for Canadian Theatre History	3 000
Association d'histoire du théâtre au Canada	
Association of Canadian University Teachers of English	400
Association des professeurs d'anglais des universités canadiennes	11 900
Association of Canadian University Teachers of French	3 600
Association des professeurs de français des universités canadiennes	
Canadian Asian Studies Association	9 000
Association canadienne des études asiatiques	
Canadian Association of African Studies	3 600
Association canadienne des études africaines	
Canadian Association for Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies	1 999
Association canadienne pour l'étude de la littérature et des langues du Commonwealth	
Canadian Association of Geographers	5 000
Association canadienne des géographes	
Canadian Association of Hispanists	37
Association canadienne des hispanistes	2 10
Canadian Association of Latin American Studies	6 000
Association canadienne des études latino-américaines	

Canadian Association of Law Teachers Association canadienne des professeurs de droit	5 000
Canadian Association of Slavists Association canadienne des slavistes	7 800
Canadian Association of University Teachers of German Association des professeurs d'allemand des universités canadiennes	3 000
Canadian Communication Association Association canadienne de communication	2 000 1 600
Canadian Comparative Literature Association Association canadienne de littérature comparée	3 850
Canadian Council on International Law Conseil canadien de droit international	2 000
Canadian Ethnology Society Société canadienne d'ethnologie	5 500
Canadian Federation for the Humanities Fédération canadienne des études humaines	144 000
Canadian Industrial Relations Association Association canadienne des relations industrielles	3 000
Canadian Political Science Association Association canadienne de science politique	16 000
Canadian Psychological Association Association canadienne de psychologie	7 500
Canadian Society of Biblical Studies Société canadienne des études bibliques	1 200 2 200
Canadian Society for the History of Medicine Société canadienne d'histoire de la médecine	1 600 1 680
Canadian Society for the History and Philosophy of Science Société canadienne d'histoire et de philosophie des sciences	2 350 1 824
Canadian Society for Italian Studies Société canadienne pour les études italiennes	5 200

Canadian Society for the Study of Education Société canadienne pour l'étude de l'éducation	8 000
Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education Société canadienne pour l'étude de l'enseignement supérieur	3 300
Canadian Society for the Study of Religion (Pilot Study) Société canadienne pour l'étude de la religion (Étude pilote)	3 990 4 000
Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association Association canadienne de sociologie et d'anthropologie	6 800
Classical Association of Canada Société canadienne des études classiques	5 600
Committee on Socialist Studies Comité des études socialistes	255
Folklore Studies Association of Canada Association canadienne pour les études du folklore	5 500
Humanities Association of Canada Association canadienne des humanités	5 500
Royal Society of Canada Société royale du Canada	32 000
Social Science Federation of Canada Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales	302 000
Société québécoise de science politique	4 000
Society for the Study of Architecture in Canada Société pour l'étude de l'architecture au Canada	2 600
Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities	6 000 6 000
Université du Québec à Montréal	4 250
Universities Art Association of Canada Association d'art des universités du Canada	5 300

Aid to Scholarly Publication

Aide à l'édition savante

Learned Journals

Revues savantes

(Grants awarded during the 1980-1981 fiscal year for publication in 1981 unless otherwise stated.)
(Montant attribué durant l'exercice financier de 1980-1981 pour la publication de 1981, à moins d'avis contraire.)

Acadiensis: Journal of the History of the Atlantic Region Revue d'histoire de la région atlantique	\$9 200
L'Actualité économique	18 745
Alberta Journal of Educational Research	8 450
Anthropologica	7 212
Anthropologie et Sociétés	18 492
Archivaria	12 107
Atlantis: A Women's Studies Journal/ Journal d'études sur la femme	10 572
B.C. Studies	12 078
Les Cahiers de Droit	16 905
Cahiers de géographie du Québec	10 887
Canadian Ethnic Studies Études ethniques au Canada	15 635
Canadian Folklore Canadien	1 500
The Canadian Geographer Le Géographe canadien	11 550
Canadian Historical Review	21 041
Canadian Journal of African Studies Revue canadienne des études africaines	19 230
Canadian Journal of Agricultural Economics Revue canadienne d'Économie rurale	17 220
Canadian Journal of Archaeology Journal Canadien d'Archéologie	6 650
Canadian Journal of Behavioural Science Revue canadienne des sciences du comportement	24 768
Canadian Journal of Development Studies Revue canadienne d'études du développement	11 138
Canadian Journal of Economics Revue canadienne d'Économie	25 950
Canadian Journal of Education Revue canadienne de l'éducation	21 818
The Canadian Journal of Higher Education La revue canadienne d'enseignement supérieur	9 737
Canadian Journal of History Annales Canadiennes d'Histoire	10 988
Canadian Journal of Irish Studies	1 000
The Canadian Journal of Linguistics Revue canadienne de linguistique	15 442
Canadian Journal of Philosophy	16 655

Canadian Journal of Political Science Revue canadienne de science politique	27 973
Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory Revue canadienne de théorie politique et sociale	16 893
Canadian Journal of Social Work Education Revue canadienne d'éducation en service social	10 115
Canadian Journal of Sociology Cahiers canadiens de sociologie	14 124
Canadian Literature Littérature canadienne	23 200
Canadian Poetry: Studies, Documents, Reviews	6 390
Canadian Public Administration Administration publique du Canada	25 822
Canadian Public Policy Analyse de Politiques	26 115
Canadian Review of American Studies	12 384
Canadian Review of Comparative Literature Revue Canadienne de Littérature Comparée	18 462
The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology La Revue canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie	22 983
Canadian Review of Studies in Nationalism Revue Canadienne des Études sur le Nationalisme	8 275
Canadian Slavonic Papers Revue Canadienne des Slavistes	19 300
Canadian Taxation: A Journal of Tax Policy	12 370
Canadian Yearbook of International Law, vol. XIX Annuaire canadien de Droit international, tome XIX	17 790
Cartographica	11 000
Critère	9 900
Dalhousie Review	11 132
Dialogue: Canadian Philosophical Review/ Revue canadienne de philosophie	21 379
English Studies in Canada	17 045
Essays on Canadian Writing	20 020
Études françaises	9 649
Études internationales	18 250
Études/Inuit/Studies	7 439
Études littéraires	8 621
Historical Reflections Réflexions historiques	10 190
Industrial Relations Relations industrielles	21 064
The International History Review	10 364
International Journal	19 300
Journal of Business Administration	10 654

Journal of Canadian Studies Revue d'études canadiennes	21 390
Journal of the Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities	7 151
Labour, Capital and Society Travail, Capital et Sociétés	10 076
Labour Le Travailleur	14 560
Laurentian University Review Revue de l'Université Laurentienne	2 000
Revue théologique et philosophique	5 755
The Logistics and Transportation Review	17 960
Mediaeval Studies	15 188
Mesoëic: A Journal for the Interdisciplinary Study of Literature	16 480
The Musk-Ox Journal: a Journal on the north	10 621
North South: Canadian Journal of Latin American Studies	12 835
Ord Sud: Revue canadienne des études latino- américaines	
Ontario Archaeology	2 000
Pacific Affairs	21 400
Philosophiques	9 874
Philosophy of the Social Sciences	13 298
Phoenix: Journal of the Classical Association of Canada/ Revue de la Société canadienne des études classiques	19 277
Plains Forum: Journal of the Canadian Plains Research Center	7 627
Queen's Quarterly	18 624
Quarar: Canadian Art Review/ Revue d'art canadienne	20 616
Recherches Amérindiennes au Québec	5 750
Recherches Sociographiques	15 069
Renaissance and Reformation Renaissance et Réforme	9 466
Revista Canadiense de Estudios Hispánicos	15 734
Revue des sciences de l'éducation	9 558

Science et Esprit	4 174
Science-Fiction Studies	15 970
Seminar: A Journal of Germanic Studies	14 908
The Canadian Journal of Research in Semiotics Le Journal Canadien de Recherche Sémiotique	8 401
Social History Histoire sociale	11 275
Sociologie et sociétés	15 065
Studies in Canadian Literature	6 310
Studies in Political Economy	13 692
Studies in Religion Sciences Religieuses	4 700
Theatre History in Canada Histoire du Théâtre au Canada	3 500
Transcultural Psychiatric Research Review	6 375
University of Toronto Law Journal	14 585
University of Toronto Quarterly	16 025
World Literature Written in English	7 975

Learned Journals — Other Grants Revues savantes — Autres subventions

(Grants awarded during the 1980-1981 fiscal year.)
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Canadian Children's Literature (special issue)	2 000
Canadian Drama (special issue) L'Art dramatique canadien (numéro spécial)	2 268
Historical Reflections (special issue) Réflexions historiques (numéro spécial)	1 500
Relations industrielles (index à la revue)	6 000
Seminar: A Journal of Germanic Studies (editors' meeting)	2 009

Manuscripts Manuscrits

Canadian Federation for the Humanities Fédération canadienne des études humaines	600 451
Social Science Federation of Canada Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales	409 549

Conferences Rencontres

(Grants awarded during the 1980-1981 fiscal year.)
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University of Alberta	\$3 500
Primer Congreso Internacional Sobre Teatro Hispanoamericano	
Psychosemantics	3 000
Psychology of Eyewitness Testimony	3 088
Dimensions of Islam in North America	2 000
Association des professeurs de français des universités canadiennes	7 000
La traduction dans les universités canadiennes: situation et évaluation	
Association for Preservation Technology	3 000
Association pour la préservation et ses techniques	
Restauration, conservation du patrimoine culturel	
Atlantic Canada Economics Association	3 000
Ninth Annual Atlantic Canada Economics Association Conference	
Bishop's University	1 665
Canada in the Thirties: Culture and Politics	
University of British Columbia	2 750
Career Patterns and Career Contingencies in Sports	
Literary Theory and Ideology	3 000
Classical Association of the Canadian West (CACW)	3 000
Modernism and Modernity	6 000
Socialism for the 1980's	3 000
1980 Medieval Workshop: Vergil in the Middle Ages	2 000
Current Developments in Actuarial Research	3 000
Brock University	3 000
Fourth International Congress on Personal Construct Psychology	
University of Calgary	3 000
Conference on the Syntax of Native American Languages	
Western Canadian Studies Conference	2 816
Annual Meeting of Samuel Johnson Society of Northwest	2 800
Approaches to Algonquian Archaeology	3 000
Some Aspects of Employment Policies in the USSR and East European Countries	3 000
Canadian Economics Association	3 200
Association canadienne d'économie	
The Economic Choice of Small Countries—Self-Sufficiency of Specialization (Second Canadian-Hungarian Roundtable)	
Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies	3 500
World War I and Its Aftermath: the Ukrainians in Canada	
Canadian Oral History Association	2 400
Sixth Conference of the COHA	
Oral History in Academic Disciplines	
Canadian Philosophical Association	2 000
Association canadienne de philosophie	
Atlantic Vision	
Vision Atlantique	

Canadian Political Science Association	2 990
Association canadienne de science politique	
Energy Resources and Centre-Periphery Relations: Canada and Europe	
Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women	5 000
Women and Power During the Eighties (4th Annual Conference)	
Canadian Society for the History and Philosophy of Science	1 464
Société canadienne d'histoire et de philosophie des sciences	
Conference on History of Canadian Science and Technology	
Canadian Society for the Study of Religion	5 000
Société canadienne pour l'étude de la religion	
14th Congress of International Association for the Study of Religion	
Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association	2 500
Association canadienne de sociologie et d'anthropologie	
Poland-Canada Exchange Committee	
Travel of selected members to Poland	
College of Cape Breton	3 500
Schools of Business Atlantic Conference '80	
Challenging the 1980's: The Politics of Energy, Development, and Human Rights	4 000
Carleton University	3 000
Latin American Prospects for the 1980's	
Concordia University	1 200
Université Concordia	
The Arts in Culture: Museum and Society	
Talking Together: Women's Studies Conference	3 000
Parlons-en! Colloque sur les études de la femme	
Douglas College	1 500
Conference on Writing of Biography	
École des Hautes Études Commerciales	3 000
Soviet Impact on Commodity Markets	
Journées de l'optimisation	3 000
Erindale College	1 000
Whitman in Ontario	
University of Guelph	784
Sexuality in the Renaissance	
Third Annual Conference—Ontario Association of Sociology and Anthropology (OASA)	3 000
Institute for Academic and Communal Jewish Studies	3 000
Reality and Image of the Jews in Québec	
International Seminar for Philosophy and Political Theory	4 000
International Seminar 1981	

Université Laval	3 000
Sixième colloque canadien sur le traitement automatique des textes (CTAT)	
Le comportement électoral au Québec	4 000
University of Manitoba	1 000
Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture West Central Regional Conference	
Memorial University of Newfoundland	3 000
Experimental Research in TV Instruction	
Université de Montréal	3 000
Littérature populaire: Le cantare italien	
L'impact de la politique de concurrence de la Communauté économique européenne sur le Canada	2 000
Médecine populaire et religion traditionnelle	2 289
Contacts-Conflicts-Concepts German-Canadian Interrelations	1 000
Mount Allison University	3 500
6th Annual Conference of the Atlantic Association of Sociologists and Anthropologists	
Mount Saint Vincent University	3 500
Second Atlantic Provinces Developmental Psychology Conference	
McGill University	1 400
Recent Developments in Federal and Provincial Labour Law	
François Mauriac polémiste	3 500
International Labour Issues	3 500
Kierkegaard: Resources and Results	2 400
McMaster University	9 000
Fourth Conference on Blue Collar Workers and Their Communities	
Fish in Theological-Political Teaching	3 000
Belief and Knowledge in Plato	1 071
Art and Scholarship	3 000
University of New Brunswick	320
Atlantic Provinces Linguistic Association—Annual Meeting	
University of Ottawa	5 000
Université d'Ottawa	
Michel Wilson Symposium	
Morley Callaghan Symposium	3 000
Philosophie de l'histoire et pratique historique	7 000
Aujourd'hui	
Peace Research Institute	4 000
Global Peace/War Issues	
Philosophy of the Social Sciences (Journal)	2 900
Studies of the Work of Science	
Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies	2 818
Current Research in Ancient Mosaic and Painting	
Université du Québec à Montréal	3 000
La reconstruction de l'Europe 1944-1949	
Le Tiers-Monde dans la division internationale du travail	1 500

Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières	3 300
Sciences et idéologies	
Queen's University	3 000
Symposium on Trends in Canadian Labour Relations	
Law and Research in the 1980's	
Canadian Mathematics Education Study Group	3 500
University of Regina	597
Annual Conference of the Western Canadian Philosophical Association	
Royal Military College of Canada	3 016
Collège militaire royal du Canada	
Coalition Warfare	
University of Saskatchewan	7 000
Eleventh Conference on the Application of Quantitative Methods in Canadian Economic History	
CRARA' 80 (Canadian Rock Art Research Associates)	3 900
Canadian Seminar on Rhetoric	1 400
Simon Fraser University	1 500
1981 Pacific Northwest Renaissance Conference	
The Achievements of F.R. Scott	6 000
Reason in Ethics	1 500
La Société Royale du Canada	7 500
The Royal Society of Canada	
Continuité et rupture dans les sciences sociales au Québec 1935-1985	
University of Sudbury	6 000
Université de Sudbury	
Multinational Corporations and Regional Development/Les entreprises multinationales et le développement régional	
University of Toronto	
Third Ontario Symposium on Personality and Social Psychology: Physical Appearance, Stigma and Social Behaviour	3 000
Calderon and the Baroque Tradition	3 016
Pornography and the Law	1 000
Conference on the History, Philosophy and Sociology of Science and Technology	1 200
Travellers, Traders and Foreigners: the Mediaeval View of the Outsider	1 103
Rousseau's Minor Political Works	3 500
The Comparative Study of Canadian Public Policy	1 970
Conference of Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies	550
Vienna at the Turn of the Century	2 955
Housing for an Aging Population	400
Editing Poetry from Spenser to Dryden	3 000
Théâtralité: écriture et mise-en-scène	3 000
SNTS Annual Meeting (Studiorum Novi Testamenti Societas)	6 000
The League for Social Reconstruction	2 945
Tenth Annual Workshop on Commercial and Consumer Law	3 500
Implementation and Evaluation of Quality of Working	3 000

Life Programs		University of Western Ontario	8 00
Didactique du Français Langue Seconde	4 000	Consciousness & Inquiry: Ethnology and Canadian Realities	
Language and History in the Middle Ages	3 000	Colloque '80: Montaigne	3 00
Fiction: Logical and Semiotic Approaches	3 000	Professionals and Professionalization in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries	2 95
Helping Networks and the Welfare State	6 000	Non-Tariff Barriers and the Tokyo Round	2 96
Camões and His Times	3 000	Wilfrid Laurier University	2 15
Philosophy and Literature in the Contemporary World	3 000	Gerard Manley Hopkins: The Poet in His Age	
Trent University	3 000	The Laurier Conference of Ethnohistory and Ethnology	3 00
Women in Irish Legend, Life and Literature		University of Windsor	3 00
Vanier College	280	Sixth Annual Symposium on Law and Development	
Conference on Children's Literature		Seminar on Netherlandic Studies, 1980	55
University of Victoria	2 816	Southeast Asia in the 1980's	4 50
Ninth Annual Conference		Canadian Conference on the History and Philosophy of Law	3 00
Victorian Studies Association of Western Canada		York University	3 00
Conference on Marx	3 000	Management Under Differing Value Systems	
University of Waterloo	3 000	Ethnicity and Relations with the Mother Country	3 50
Planning with People		Traduction: La Théorie au service de la pratique	4 00
Human Rights	3 000	Translation: Theory Serving Practice	
Western Association of Sociology and Anthropology	3 150		
The New West: Emerging Patterns			

International Relations

Relations internationales

International Cooperation

Bilateral Exchanges

Coopération internationale

Échanges bilatéraux

Agreement with the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique — France

Accord avec le Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique — France

Exploratory Visits

Visites préliminaires

	Name and Institution Nom et institution	Research Interest Domaine de recherche	Destination(s)
Canadian Scholars Chercheurs canadiens	Albert B. Berry, Toronto	Changes in distribution of world income and in the extent of world poverty since World War II	École Normale Supérieure, Paris
	Jean Lefoll, Ottawa	L'impact de l'inflation sur les marchés financiers	École Supérieure de Commerce, Institut d'Études Politiques, Paris
French Scholars Chercheurs français	José-Pierre Darrambide, Université François Rabelais de Tours	Le surréalisme	Montréal, Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver
	Claude Faugeron, Université René Descartes Services d'études pénales et criminologiques, Paris	Enquêtes de victimisation auto-reportées	Montréal, Ottawa
	Mireille Lebas, Laboratoire Associé des Sciences de l'Information et de la Communication, Bordeaux	La littérature ésotérique, l'étrange et l'ésotérisme	Montréal
	Pierre Maurey, Université de Rouen	Les manuscrits et documents du Fonds Lowry; terminologie et normalisation	Ottawa, Vancouver
	Noël J. Mazen, Institut de Droit comparé, Dijon	Droit comparé franco-canadien, droit médical	Montréal
	Jacques Virbel, Laboratoire d'Informatique pour les Sciences de l'homme, Marseille	Problèmes méthodologiques et techniques de l'analyse des corpus des données textuelles dans les Humanités et les Sciences Sociales	Montréal

Consultation and Collaboration Under Way

Consultations et collaborations en marche

Canadian Scholars Chercheurs canadiens	Bard H. Bakker, Toronto	Édition critique de la correspondance d'Émile Zola	Bordeaux, Marseille, Paris, Strasbourg
	Andrew G. Gann, Mount Allison	Édition critique de la <i>Correspondance générale</i> de Théophile Gautier	Chantilly, Dijon, Université Paul Valéry; Montpellier, Paris
	Andrée Gendreau, Laval	Constitution d'Atlas socio-sémantiques: Canada—France	Marseille, Paris
	Robert G. Hobbs, Vancouver School of Theology	Édition critique des commentaires sur les Psaumes de Martin Bucer	Paris, Strasbourg, Tours
	Pierre Rosa, Montréal	Système informatique d'élaboration des données conçu aux fins du Programme de recherche en démographie historique	Lyon
	André A. T. Turmel, Laval	Constitution d'Atlas socio-sémantiques: Canada—France	Marseille, Paris

French Scholars Chercheurs français	Colette Becker, Centre de recherches d'histoire et d'analyse des manuscrits modernes, Paris	L'édition de la correspondance de Zola	Kingston, London, Toronto
	Alain Bideau, Centre Pierre Léon, Lyon	Démographie historique	Chicoutimi, Montréal, Ottawa, Sherbrooke, Toronto
	François De Gandt, Séminaire d'Épistémologie comparative, Aix-en-Provence	Philosophie et Mécanique de la force dans la science classique	London, Montréal, Toronto
	Pierre Guillaume, Institut d'Études politiques, Bordeaux	Vivre en français à Toronto	Ottawa, Toronto
	Josette Mesplier-Pinet, Institut d'Économie Régionale du Sud-Ouest, Bordeaux	Retombées du tourisme sur la vie locale	Moncton, Toronto

Agreement with the Academy of Sciences of the USSR
Accord avec l'Académie des Sciences de l'URSS

No exchanges took place during 1980-1981 due to the suspension of all federally-funded academic, educational, sports and scientific exchange programs with the USSR.

En raison de la suspension de tous les programmes d'échanges éducatifs, sportifs et scientifiques financés par le gouvernement fédéral, aucun échange n'a eu lieu en 1980-1981 avec l'URSS.

Agreement with the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS)
Accord avec la Société japonaise pour l'avancement de la science (SJAS)

	Name and Institution Nom et institution	Research Interest Domaine de recherche	Destination(s)
Japanese Scholars Chercheurs japonais	Koichi Bai, Tokyo Metropolitan University	Law and Ethics in Medicine	Federal Law Reform Commission; Institute of Health Law, Universities: British Columbia, McMaster, Sherbrooke, Toronto
	Yuko Ohara, University of Tokyo	Japan-Canada Relations and the United States—A Pacific Triangle since the 1920's	Public Archives, Ottawa; Universities: Toronto, Victoria, York
	Eiichi Shino, Tsukuba University	Japan-Canada Relations during occupation era—Role of Canada in process of peace-making with Japan	Donner Foundation, Toronto; Department of External Affairs, Ottawa; Universities: British Columbia, Guelph, Toronto
	Shoshichi Sugimoto, Institute of Economic Research, Kyoto University	On the role of foreign direct investment in integration	Toronto
	Timothy Brook, Toronto, Harvard	National integration and local communities in late Ming, early Qing China through an examination of the temple network	Kobun Shokan, Toyo Bunko, Universities: Kyoto, Tokyo
Canadian Scholars Chercheurs canadiens	Anthony Liman, Toronto	Monograph on Ikuse	University of Hiroshima
	Charles J. McMillan, York	The Japanese Business System: A comparative analysis	Tokyo University
	James Patrie, Alberta	Comparison of Ainu Language and Altaic Languages Group	Kyoto Sangyo Daigaku, Waseda University

**Agreement with the Academy of Sciences of Hungary
Accord avec l'Académie des Sciences de la Hongrie**

	Name and Institution Nom et institution	Research Interest Domaine de recherche	Destination(s)
Canadian Scholars Rechercheurs canadiens	Janos M. Bak, British Columbia	History of Hungarian (East Central European) Mediaeval Society	Budapest
	Alexander Fodor, McGill	Trends in Hungarian Tolstoy research	Budapest
	John J. Furedy, Toronto	History and philosophy of psychology	Budapest, Pecs
	Toyomasa Fusé, York	Comparative suicidology research	Budapest
	Eva S. Samery, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute	Concepts and policies for the development of a system of settlements	Budapest
	Andor J. Tari, Guelph	Child development and child psychology	Budapest, Pecs, Miskole
Hungarian Scholars Rechercheurs hongrois	Itsvan Dobozi, Institute of World Economics, Budapest; Janos Kovacs, Institute of Economics, Budapest; Andras Nyilas, Institute of Economic Research- National Statistics Bureau, Budapest; Tibor Palankay, University of Economics, Budapest; Mihaly Simai, Institute of World Economics, Budapest	Delegation to the second Canadian-Hungarian Round Table Conference on Economics	Ottawa

**International Cooperation
Collaborative Research
Coopération internationale
Collaboration scientifique**

**Joint International Seminars
Colloques internationaux conjoints**

*September 1980 competition
Concours de septembre 1980*

Research Interest Domaine de recherche	Name and Institution Nom et institution	Collaborating Country Pays de collaboration
Universals of Switch Reference	John Haiman, Manitoba	United States
Méthodologie de la recherche-action	Frédéric Lesemann, Montréal	Belgique
After the Referenda: Nationalism and Devolution in Britain and Canada	Anthony Richmond, York	United Kingdom
Science, Canada and the British Association for the Advancement of Science	K.J. Laidler, Royal Society of Canada	United Kingdom
Alternative futures for Africa: Continental and regional previews	Timothy Shaw, Dalhousie	Nigeria

January 1981 competition
Concours de janvier 1981

Issues in Federalism of Canada and India	Canadian Political Science Association; N.H. Chi, Carleton; M.V. Naidu, Brandon	India
Identité culturelle: approches méthodologiques	Jean-Denis Gendron, Laval	France
Local Government Reform in Canada and England 1965-80: A Comparative Enquiry	K.A. Graham, Queen's	United Kingdom
12ièmes journées d'études sur la parole	Alain Marchal, Montréal	France
The Political Economy of Ecuadorian Development: Regional Disparities, Domestic Markets and Basic Needs	Liisa North, York	Ecuador
Canadian and Polish Societies: Comparative Perspectives	Gary Caldwell, Bishop's	Poland

International Consultations
Consultations internationales

September 1980 competition
Concours de septembre 1980

A talent for abuse: some aspects of Byzantine satire	Barry Baldwin, Calgary	United Kingdom
Comportements urbains en regard de la structure économique	Claude Bariteau, Laval	Pologne
The effect of information on reactions to stress: An individual differences oriented experimental approach	John Furedy, Toronto	United Kingdom
Oral and written culture in the Middle Ages, A.D. 1000-1150	Brian C. Stock, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies	France
Process for adaptive environmental management	Andrew R. Thompson, British Columbia	Australia

January 1981 competition
Concours de janvier 1981

A Critical Anthology of Modern Fijian Literature	Stanley Atherton, St. Thomas	Fiji
The Effects of Investment Incentives on Investment Performance	Nahum Biger, York	Israel
Critical Edition of the <i>Opera Omnia</i> of Henry of Ghent	Jerome K. Brown, Windsor	Belgium
Institutional engineering and ethnic conflict in Belgium	Maureen Covell, Simon Fraser	Belgium
Recent developments in Chinese art; preparatory research for a social history of 20th century Chinese art	Ralph C. Croizier, Victoria	China
Politique sociale des collectivités locales	Roma Dauphin, Sherbrooke	France
Modern Chinese Literature 1900-1949	Milena Dolezelova, Toronto	Sweden

Élaboration d'une grammaire des discours idéologiques	Jules L.J. Duchastel, Québec à Montréal	France
New Technologies and Problems of Economic Adjustment in the 1980's with special reference to Canada and Hungary	Frank R. Flatters, Queen's; Steven Langdon, Carleton	Hungary
The identification of lethal family situations	Cyril Greenland, McMaster	United Kingdom
Preparatory visit for a joint seminar in Southeast Asia	Geoffrey Hainsworth, British Columbia	Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, Philippines, Australia
Critical edition of Psalms commentaries of Martin Bucer	Gerald Hobbs, Vancouver School of Theology	France, Germany, United Kingdom, Switzerland
Party Platforms and Electoral Strategies in Canada	William Irvine, Queen's	Italy
La détérioration des services sociaux et de santé au Chili depuis le coup d'état de 1973	André Jacob, Montréal	Chili
The Ethnological Notebooks of Karl Marx	Cyril Levitt, McMaster	Mexico
Analyse automatique des textes	Pierre Plante, Québec à Montréal	France
An Annotated Thematic Catalogue of the Complete Works of Camille Saint-Saëns	Sabina Ratner, York	France
L'habitation industrialisée au Japon	Roger Richard, Montréal	Japon
The Archaeological Investigation of a Roman Villa at Atella, PZ, Basilicata	Christopher Simpson, Alberta	Italy
Research on petty commodity production in Peru	Gavin A. Smith, Toronto	Peru
Organizing the excavation of a late Paleolithic occupation site in southwestern France	Randall White, Alberta	France

International Representation Représentation internationale

Travel Grants for International Scholarly Conferences Subventions de déplacement—Conférences scientifiques internationales

March 1980 competition
Concours de mars 1980

Name and Institution Nom et institution	Conference	Destination
Jan Adam, Calgary S. Kirschbaum, Glendon College, York Yuri Luryi, Western Ontario D. Pospelowsky, Western Ontario G. Schaarschmidt, Victoria H.G. Skilling, Toronto Walter Smyrniw, McMaster Darko Suvin, McGill Victor Zaslavsky, Memorial	Second World Congress on Soviet and East European Studies	Garmisch

C. Armstrong, York Robert Boily, Montréal James McConica, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies Sylvie Vincent, Montréal William R. Young, private scholar/chercheur autonome	XVth International Congress of Historical Sciences	Bucharest
Earl Beach, McGill	International Symposium on Inventories	Budapest
Guy Bégin, Laval Allan U. Paivio, Montréal L. Strickland, Carleton	International Congress of Psychology	Leipzig
L.S. Bourne, Toronto Leslie Curry, Toronto Jules Dufour, Québec à Chicoutimi G. Papageorgiou, McMaster Romain Paquette, Sherbrooke J.-P. Thouez, Montréal	24th International Geographical Congress	Tokyo
Conrad Bureau, Laval	7th Colloquium of the International Society of Functional Linguistics	St. Andrews
D. Campbell, Scarborough College, Toronto John Ham, Toronto Tae Hoon Oum, Queen's Gouranga Rao, Dalhousie	4th World Congress of the Econometric Society (Congress of the Econometric Society & Social Choice Conference, Caen)	Aix-en-Provence
John Chew, Toronto	International Symposium on the genetic relationships of the Japanese language	Kyoto
Ernest Clarke, Toronto Claude Cox, Toronto	International Congress of Old Testament Studies	Vienna
Kenneth Graig, British Columbia	World Congress on Behaviour Therapy	Jerusalem
Jean Delisle, Ottawa	Colloque international sur la compréhension du langage— Groupe d'études du langage	Val de Marne
Lubomir Dolezel, Toronto	International Conference entitled "Structures of Narratives" sponsored by the Academy of Sciences of Hungary	Szeged
Lila Engberg, Guelph	XIVth Congress of the International Federation for Home Economics	Manila
Ezzat A. Fattah, Simon Fraser	Sixth UN Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders	Caracas
Marcel Fournier, Montréal	Parex—International Sociological Association Research Committee on Sociology of Science	Graz
John Helliwell, British Columbia Leonard Waverman, Institute for Policy Analysis	Conference on Policy Issues in Energy Rich Industrial Economies	Mexico City
Pei-chih Hsieh, Regina	8th Conference of the International Association of Historians of Asia	Kuala Lumpur
Rosemarie Hunter-Lougheed, Queen's	6th Congress of the International Association for Germanic Studies	Basel
Chak-sin Kwong, Manitoba Wilfred Martin, Memorial	International Sociological Association Research Committee on Sociology of Education	Paris
Che K. Leong, Saskatchewan	8th World Congress on Reading, International Reading Association	Manila

Kieter Lunkenhein, Sherbrooke	32 ^e Rencontre de la Commission internationale pour l'étude et l'amélioration de l'enseignement des mathématiques	Mexico
Louis Maheu, Montréal John Mallea, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	4th Congress of the World Council of Comparative Education Societies	Seoul, Tokyo
E.K. Maranda, Laval	International Finno-Ugric Congress	Truku
A. Martinez-Risco, Laval A. Michalski, McGill	VII ^e Congrès de l'Association internationale des Hispanistes	Venise
Richard Mattesich, British Columbia	International Congress of Accounting Historians	London
Peter J. McCormick, Ottawa	International Congress of Aesthetics	Dubrovnik
Martin Mujica, Moncton	5 ^e Congrès mondial de sociologie rurale	Mexico
Sheila Neysmith, Toronto	International Conference on Social Development, sponsored by Inter-University Consortium for International Social Development	Hong Kong
Louis Painchaud, Laval	Second International Congress of Coptic Studies	Rome
Michael Ray, Carleton	UN Research Institute for Social Development	Aix-en-Provence
Donald Rowat, Carleton	Triennial Congress of the International Institute of Administrative Sciences	Madrid
Beryl Rowland, York	Conference of the International Association of University Professors of English	Aberdeen
William R. Shea, McGill	4th International "Convegno di Studi di filosofia della religione"	Perugia
Samuel Shortt, Queen's	XXVII International Congress of the History of Medicine	Barcelona
Beata Sitarz-Fitzpatrick, Private scholar/chercheur autonome	3rd Triennial Congress of the International Courtly Literature Society	Liverpool
Béla Somfai, Toronto College of Theology	World Conference on "Embryo transfer and instrumental insemination"	Kiel
Gilbert Stelter, Guelph	International conference entitled "The Pursuit of Urban History"	Leicester
<i>July 1980 competition</i> <i>Concours de juillet 1980</i>		
Cecil A. Abrahams, Bishop's Terry W. Goldie, Memorial	European Association of Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies Triennial Conference	Frankfurt
Wishwanath V. Baba, Concordia J.K. Bhatnagar, Concordia Rabindra Kanungo, McGill Ramzi F. Salame, Laval	5th International Association of Cross-Cultural Psychology Conference	Bhubaneswar
William J. Baker, Alberta	5th International Conference on Psycholinguistics	Salzburg
Louise Biron, Montréal	13th Cropwood Conference on Women and Crime, sponsored by the Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge	Cambridge
John D. Brooke, Guelph Henry Goodman, Calgary Constance D. Hunt, Calgary Ronald W. Ianni, Windsor George E. Lasker, Windsor Luigi Logrippo, Ottawa Alexander J. Matejko, Alberta Ramon Pelinski, Montréal Ihor Stebelsky, Windsor Walter S. Tarnopolsky, Ottawa	International Congress on Applied Systems Research and Cybernetics	Acapulco

Robert J. Davies, British Columbia	International Conference on the Economics of Trade Unions	Paris
Monique Desroches, Montréal	Tribune de Musique d'Amérique latine et des Caraïbes (TRIMALCA)	Recife
Richard Diubaldo, Concordia William J. Eccles, Toronto Pierre Savard, Ottawa	IV ^e Colloque international d'études canadiennes	Taormina
David G. Huntley, Toronto	International Conference on Historical Syntax	Poznan
Raymond Klibansky, McGill	Congrès international de philosophie	Dakar
Joseph Levy, Waterloo	First ICHPER (International Council of Health, Physical Education and Recreation) Europe Congress	Tel-Aviv
Robert W. Malcolmson, Queen's	Conference of the Social History Society of the United Kingdom	Winchester
Garry L. Martin, Manitoba	XIth International Symposium on Behaviour Modification	Lima
Edward R. Petersen, Queen's	International Conference on Transportation	New Delhi
Deo H. Poonwassie, Manitoba	World Council for Curriculum and Instruction Third Triennial Conference	Tangaytay
David B. Waterhouse, Toronto	International Congress on Thai Studies	New Delhi
<i>November 1980 competition</i> <i>Concours de novembre 1980</i>		
Cecil A. Abrahams, Bishop's	International conference entitled: "Literatures in English"	Kingston
Elisabeth Alfoldi-Rosenbaum, Toronto	International conference entitled: "Roman Portraits—way to the research of a social phenomenon"	East Berlin
Ashok N. Aklujkar, British Columbia	International Seminar on Studies on the Astadhyayi of Panini	Poona
Eung-Jim Baek, Toronto John Hewson, Memorial	Fifth International Conference on Historical Linguistics	Galway
Gilles Bibeau, Laval	Regional Symposium on Psychiatry and Culture	Dakar
N. Ross Crumrine II, Victoria E. Alan Morinis, Simon Fraser	International conference entitled: "Pilgrimage: The Human Quest"	Pittsburg
Douglas P. Dryer, Toronto	Fifth International Kant-Kongress	Mainz
O.P. Dwivedi, Guelph	International Association of Schools and Institutes of Administration Roundtable Conference	Canberra
Bernd B. Elias, British Columbia	Third International Conference on Louis-Ferdinand Céline	Oxford
Paul J. Fedwick, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies	International conference entitled: "The Old Testament in the Ancient Church"	Rome
Duncan Fishwick, Alberta	Colloque international sur l'histoire et l'archéologie de l'Afrique du Nord	Perpignan
Louise W. Fothergill-Payne, Calgary Diego Marin, Toronto	Congreso Internacional sobre Calderon y el teatro espanol del Siglo de Oro	Madrid
Jim Freedman, Western Ontario Vandra L. Masemann, Toronto Jean-Claude Muller, Montréal Constantine Passaris, New Brunswick Joanne Prindiville, Toronto Jérôme Rousseau, McGill Renaud Santerre, Laval	Intercongress of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences	Amsterdam

Kathleen Gow, private scholar/chercheur autonome Herman W. Konrad, Calgary Carmen Lambert, McGill Joan Ryan, Calgary Richard F. Salisbury, McGill Norme J. Tepperman, Toronto Koiji Victor Ujimoto, Guelph Sally M. Weaver, Waterloo	41st Annual meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology	Edinburgh
Daryl Greenland, McMaster B. Schlesinger, Toronto	5th World Congress of Sexology	Jerusalem
Patrick L. Imbert, Ottawa	Colloque international: Le livre surréaliste	Paris
Richard A. Jarrell, York	Scientific Colonialism: A Cross-Cultural Comparison 1800-1930	Melbourne
Sar B. Khan, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education Bill C. Storm, Mount Allison	XVIII Interamerican Congress of Psychology	Santo Domingo
Laurence Kitching, Simon Fraser	6th International Scientific Conference on Baltic Studies	Stockholm
Kenneth Lantz, Toronto	Colloque international Leskov	Paris
Françoise Lebeau, Montréal Victor Nabhan, Laval	Congrès de l'Association Henri-Capitant sur la publicité	Lisbonne
Burton MacDonald, St. Francis Xavier	Colloquium on the History and Archaeology of Late Bronze and Iron Age Jordan and North West Arabia	London
Victor W. Marshall, Toronto A.E. Martin Matthews, Guelph Brent M. McKeown, New Brunswick	The XIIth International Congress of Gerontology	Hamburg
Lorraine McMullen, Ottawa	4th Conference on InterAmerican Women Writers	Mexico
Alex C. Michalos, Guelph	International Philosophy and Technology Conference	Frankfurt
Jean-Jacques Nattiez, Montréal	Colloque sur le thème: "Music and the Language Mode"	Koszalin
Tae Hoon Oum, Queen's	9th Triennial Conference on Operations Research	Hamburg
Ruth Pierson, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	Workshop on Women in Militaries	Amsterdam
Joseph-C. Poulin, Laval	16 ^e Congrès international d'études médiévales	Kalamazoo
Paul Sachdev, Memorial	Third International Congress on Child Abuse and Neglect	Amsterdam
Michael A. Salter, Windsor	IXth International Congress of the History of Sport and Physical Education	Lisbon
B. Schlesinger, Toronto	International Symposium on Single Parent Families	Beer Sheva
Ferry A. Simmons, private scholar/chercheur autonome	International Symposium on Rural Development: Theory and Practice	Fresno
George D. Sotiropoulos, private scholar/chercheur autonome	1st International Congress of "Bulgaristica"	Sofia
Arthur M. Sullivan, Memorial	7th International Conference on Improving University Teaching	Tsukuba
Diane S. Syer, private scholar/chercheur autonome	11th International Congress for Suicide Prevention and Crisis Intervention	Paris
Morgan J. Tamplin, Trent	Southern African Association of Archaeologists 1981 Conference	Pretoria
Jan Uhde, Waterloo	Czech Culture of the 20th Century in the Life of Czech Society	Franken

John P. Unrau, York	International Ruskin Conference	Bembrid
R. Verges-Escuin, Montréal	XIV Congress of the International Union of Architects	Warsa
A. Daniel Yarmey, Guelph	Social Science Research Council Law and Psychology Conference	Oxfo
Marisa Zavelloni, Montréal	Annual Scientific Meetings of the International Society of Political Psychology	Mannhei

Grants for International Representation

Subventions de déplacement — Représentation internationale

March 1980 competition
Concours de mars 1980

Name and Institution Nom et institution	Conference	Destinatic
Elisabeth Alfoldi, Toronto Sheila Campbell, Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies	Colloque de l'Association internationale pour l'Étude de la mosaïque antique	Raveni
Richard Bird, Toronto	Meeting of the Board of Management of the International Institute of Public Finance	Jerusale
John Black, Guelph	Meeting of the Bureau of the International Committee for Social Science Information and Documentation	Helsin
Maria Calderisi, National Library	Annual Meeting and Congress of the International Association of Music Libraries	Cambrid
Venant Cauchy, Montréal Guy Lafrance, Ottawa	Réunion du Conseil de l'Association des Sociétés de philosophie de langue française et Congrès	Strasbou
Vladimir Cervin, Windsor Endel Tulving, Toronto	Executive Committee meeting of the International Association of Applied Psychology and International Congress of Psychology	Leipz
Leonard Conolly, Alberta	Executive Meeting of the International Federation for Theatre Research	Izn
Vianney Décarie, Montréal Alexander McKay, McMaster	Union académique internationale	Bruxell
Jacques Dofny, Montréal Kurt Jonassohn, Concordia	Association internationale de Sociologie Réunion du Comité exécutif, du Comité des finances et du Comité de publication	Budape
Marcel Rafie, Québec à Montréal	Réunion du Conseil de recherche	Varso
Zbigniew Folejewski, Ottawa Peter Potichnyj, McMaster	Council Meeting of the International Committee for Soviet and East European Studies	Garmi
Derek Ford, McMaster Ross Mackay, British Columbia	Executive Committee meeting of the International Geographical Union	Tok
Geoffrey Freeman, Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities	International Association of Egyptologists Council Meeting	Pa
J.P. Gaboury, Ottawa	Association internationale de science politique Réunion du comité de programme du prochain congrès Réunion du Comité des comités de recherche	Weim Rio de Janei
Jacques Girard, Montréal	Réunion du Comité international de l'Association internationale de linguistique appliquée	Zagr
Lewis Hertzman, Toronto Stanley Ryerson, Québec à Montréal	Bureau et assemblée générale du Comité international des sciences historiques et Congrès	Buchar

Ludwik J. Kos-Rabcewicz-Zubkowski, Ottawa	Réunion du Conseil de direction de l'Association Internationale de Droit Pénal	Paris
Garnet Paterson, Hannah Institute	XXVII Congress of the International Society for the History of Medicine	Barcelona
Arnaud Sales, Montréal David Schweitzer, British Columbia	Research Council of the International Sociological Association	Warsaw
<i>July 1980 competition</i> <i>Concours de juillet 1980</i>		
John W. Berry, Queen's	General Meeting of the International Association for Cross- Cultural Psychology	Bhubaneswar
D.W. Carment, McMaster	Advisory Council of the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute	New Delhi
Paul Chavy, Dalhousie Milan Dimic, Alberta Eva Kushner, McGill Mario Valdès, Toronto	Réunion du Bureau et du comité de coordination de l'Association internationale de littérature comparée	Munich
Jean-Pierre Gaboury, Ottawa	Association internationale de science politique Réunion du comité exécutif	Zurich
<i>November 1980 competition</i> <i>Concours de Novembre 1980</i>		
Jean Benoist, Montréal	Réunion annuelle du Governing Council de l'Association d'études des Caraïbes	Port de France
John Black, Guelph	Plenary meeting of the International Committee for Social Science Information and Documentation	Paris
Roy L. Carlson, Simon Fraser C. Meiklejohn, Winnipeg Philip E.L. Smith, Montréal Marc-A. Tremblay, Laval	Meeting of the Permanent Council of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences and Intercongress	Amsterdam
Stewart Davidson, Ottawa	Meeting of the Executive Committee of the International Council on Health, Physical Education and Recreation and 24th World Congress	Manila
Jacques Dofny, Montréal	Réunion du Comité de publication de l'Association internationale de sociologie	Londres
Paul N. Dussault, Ottawa	Réunions de l'exécutif de la Fédération internationale des organisations de sciences sociales	Paris
Betty J. Havens, Manitoba J.A. MacDonell, Manitoba	Business meeting of the International Association of Gerontology and 12th Congress	Hamburg
G. Douglas Killam, Guelph	Second Regional Conference, South Pacific Association of Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies	Christchurch
J.-L. Magdelenat, McGill Nicolas M. Matte, McGill	Meeting of the Executive Council of the International Law Association	London
Alexander McKay, McMaster	Réunion générale, Union académique internationale	Budapest
Guy Rondeau, Laval	Réunion du bureau de direction du Comité international de l'Association internationale de linguistique appliquée	Bruxelles
Ann E. Saddlemeyer, Toronto	Executive and Annual General Meeting of the International Association for the Study of Anglo-Irish Literature	Wuppertal

Programs Administered on Behalf of the Department of External Affairs Programmes administrés pour le compte du ministère des Affaires Extérieures

Government of Canada Awards to Foreign Nationals Bourses du Gouvernement du Canada aux ressortissants étrangers

(The following list includes new awards — indicated by an asterisk — and renewals.)
(La liste suivante comprend les nouvelles bourses, indiquées par un astérisque, ainsi que les renouvellements.)

Belgium/Belgique	(Social Sciences and Humanities/Sciences humaines)	
	Johan Remi Hendricky	Toronto
	Georges Roque	Montréal
	Machteld Stassijns	McGill
	(Natural Sciences/Sciences naturelles)	
	Josef Baets*	British Columbia
Brazil/Brésil	Johannes Janssens	Alberta
	(Social Sciences and Humanities/Sciences humaines)	
	Sandra Lacerda-Cartaxo*	Carleton
Denmark/Danemark	Claudia Solovenko	McGill
	(Social Sciences and Humanities/Sciences humaines)	
Federal Republic of Germany/ République fédérale d'Allemagne	Kirsten Bang Meister*	Laval
	(Social Sciences and Humanities/Sciences humaines)	
	Ulrike Allesch*	British Columbia
	Bella Benko*	Montréal
	Marianne Bolscher	Simon Fraser
	Gisela Forchner	Alberta
	Juergen Freund*	Alberta
	Dieter Hoehne	Dalhousie
	Claudia Notzke	Calgary
	Thomas Pawlikowski*	McGill
	Ulrich Pohl	McGill
	Klaus Peter Timmermans	British Columbia
	(Natural Sciences/Sciences naturelles)	
	Christoph Bobrowski*	Toronto
	Karl Dilcher*	Queen's
	Eva Dippel*	British Columbia
	Brigitte Jaeger*	British Columbia
	Christian Lengauer	Toronto
	Gertrud Nurnberg	McGill
	Jorg-Rudiger Sack	McGill
Finland/Finlande	(Natural Sciences/Sciences naturelles)	
	A.A.J. Tolonen*	Manitoba
	M.T.K. Viljanen*	Toronto
France	(Social Sciences and Humanities/Sciences humaines)	
	Françoise Algardy	Laval
	Marie Bardissa*	Montréal

Chantal Baric*	Québec à Rimouski
Guy Cornillac	Laval
Martine Crozat	Laval
Héliane Daziron*	Concordia
Annie Fabre*	Laval
Laurence Galinowski	McGill
Ronald Gallo	Montréal
Claude Gassman*	Montréal
Jean Gislain	Montréal
Loic Grasland*	Laval
Benoît Gryson*	Laval
Emmanuel Herique*	Victoria
Chantal Hilaire	Laval
Béatrice Leloup-Kowaligzko*	McGill
Elisabeth Lesault	Montréal
Pierre Lobstein*	Montréal
Thérèse Marois	Montréal
Guylaine Massoutre*	Montréal
Françoise Mettelet*	Montréal
Michèle Navet	Montréal
Catherine Parant*	Montréal
Guillemette Picard*	Montréal
Christian Pons	Montréal
Pierre Yves Raccach	McGill
Frédérique Sgambato	Montréal
Danielle Zana	Montréal
(Natural Sciences/Sciences naturelles)	
Mireille Amat*	Simon Fraser
Jacques Baudier*	Montréal
Christian Bouchard*	École Polytechnique, Montréal
René Chaudet*	École Polytechnique, Montréal
Danielle Chenevier*	Québec à Trois-Rivières
Christine Colin*	Montréal
Jean Noël Dumont*	École Polytechnique, Montréal
Marc Favre*	École Polytechnique, Montréal
Patrice Foulon	Sherbrooke
Jean Gaillard*	Canada Centre for Inland Waters, Burlington
Luc Janicot	Simon Fraser
Jean Jacques Jutier*	Laval

	Vivianne Kovess	McGill
	Luc Lainey	École Polytechnique, Montréal
	Antoine Leplay*	École Polytechnique, Montréal
	Catherine Marque*	École Polytechnique, Montréal
	Martine Mietton-Peuchot*	École Polytechnique, Montréal
	Christophe Peuchot*	École Polytechnique, Montréal
	Anne-Marie Pham	British Columbia
	(Fine Arts/Beaux-arts)	
	Ghislaine Gallimard*	Concordia
	Laurent Phillippe*	Ottawa
	Mirielle Podeur*	Conservatoire de musique, Montréal
	Catherine Todorovski*	Laval
Hungary/Hongrie	(Natural Sciences/Sciences naturelles)	
	Istvan Pinter*	Queen's
	Miklos Schulz*	Toronto
Iran	(Social Sciences and Humanities/Sciences humaines)	
	Fereshteh Eftekhari	British Columbia
Italy/Italie	(Social Sciences and Humanities/Sciences humaines)	
	Luigi Bruti Liberati*	Toronto
	Giovanna Cifoletti	Montréal
	Paola Galli-Mastrodonato	McGill
	(Natural Sciences/Sciences naturelles)	
	Rossi Marchetti*	Toronto
	Alfonso Trudu*	Queen's
Japan/Japon	(Social Sciences and Humanities/Sciences humaines)	
	Hiroko Hagiwara	McGill
	Naotsugu Hayashi*	Toronto
	Hiroo Ichikawa	Waterloo
	Mikiko Iwizaki*	Montréal
	Shigeru Kamada	McGill
	Hiroaki Kato*	Carleton
	Takao Kato*	Queen's
	Mikio Kuwayama	Toronto
	Takamichi Mito*	Toronto
	Shiro Noda	Montréal
	Shinya Suzuki	McMaster
	Shigeo Tatsuki*	Toronto
	Keiko Torigoe*	York
	Minoru Tsunoda	Laval
	(Natural Sciences/Sciences naturelles)	
	Shunsuke Koshio*	Dalhousie

	Tetsutaro Shibahara	Toronto
Mexico/Mexique	(Social Sciences and Humanities/Sciences humaines)	
	Brenda Gonzalez*	Western Ontario
	Margarita Gorissen	Simon Fraser
	(Natural Sciences/Sciences naturelles)	
	Luis Sangines	McGill
Netherlands/Pays-Bas	(Social Sciences and Humanities/Sciences humaines)	
	Han Bastin	Montréal
	Katja Buchsbaum*	Toronto
	Bernardus Heijdra*	Simon Fraser
	Frederik Klijzing*	Western Ontario
	(Natural Sciences/Sciences naturelles)	
	Gerard Jan Gouw	Queen's
	Willem Pot*	Guelph
	Berand Walstra*	Toronto
	(Fine Arts/Beaux-arts)	
	Pieter Laupman	York
Norway/Norvège	(Natural Sciences/Sciences naturelles)	
	Ivar Klausen	Toronto
Poland/Pologne	(Natural Sciences/Sciences naturelles)	
	Klazej Rozga	Atomic Energy of Canada Limited/ Énergie atomique du Canada Limitée, Chalk River
	Marek Tomalak*	Manitoba
	Maciej Zalewski*	Guelph
Portugal	(Social Sciences and Humanities/Sciences humaines)	
	José Urbano Munha	Western Ontario
	(Natural Sciences/Sciences naturelles)	
	Fernando Baptista Branco*	Waterloo
Spain/Espagne	(Social Sciences and Humanities/Sciences humaines)	
	Carmen Romero Cachinero	Ontario Institute for Studies in Education
	(Natural Sciences/Sciences naturelles)	
	Antonio Rodriguez-Salazar*	Toronto, Western Ontario
Sweden/Suède	(Social Sciences and Humanities/Sciences humaines)	
	Sylvia Soderlind	Toronto
Switzerland/Suisse	(Social Sciences and Humanities/Sciences humaines)	
	Clairlise Bonnet*	Montréal
	Peter Meier	Toronto
	(Natural Sciences/Sciences naturelles)	
	Robert Cuny	Alberta
	Marianne Gex-Fabry*	Laval

Yugoslavia/Yugoslavie

(Natural Sciences/Sciences naturelles)

Josip Planinic*	National Research Council/ Conseil national de recherches, Ottawa
Sasa Pressem*	Toronto
Tatjana Stevanovic*	McGill

Exchange of Researchers with France
Échanges de chercheurs avec la France

	Name and Institution Nom et institution	Research Interest Domaine de recherche	Destination(s)
French Scholars Chercheurs français	Charles Avocat, Université de Lyon	Impacts sur le milieu naturel de la fréquentation touristique dans les parcs nationaux	Banff, Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, Québec
	Dan Bernfeld, Université Louis Pasteur, Strasbourg	Analyse systémique de la participation	Moncton, Montréal, Québec
	Marianne Cermakian, Université Paul Valéry, Montpellier	Le roman rural en France et au Québec de 1840 à 1950	Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières
	Aliette Delamarre, Université de Paris VII	Structures d'aménagement local	Université du Québec à Montréal
	Annie Gauvin, Université de Paris I	L'emploi et l'utilisation des ressources humaines	Université du Québec à Montréal
	Didier Guiffault, Université d'Orléans	La déclaration canadienne des Droits; les avis juridiques de la Cour Suprême du Canada	Université de Moncton
	Sylvie Guillaume, Université de Bordeaux III	"Vivre en français à Toronto"	York University
	Yannick Guin, Université de Nantes	Évolution des concepts utilisés par les politicalogues et historiens québécois, depuis 1960, dans l'analyse de la question québécoise	Université du Québec à Montréal
	François Hinard, Université de Lille III	Réalisation et exploitation d'un thésaurus de bibliographie classique	Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières
	Gilbert Lazar, Université de Lyon	Étude comparée sur la méthodologie des études d'impacts effectuées au Canada	Banff, Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, Québec
	Dominique Leroy, Université de Picardie	La pratique et la réglementation de l'enseignement artistique	Montréal, Ottawa, Québec, Toronto
	Gérard Losfeld, Université de Lille III	Réalisation et exploitation d'un thésaurus de bibliographie classique	Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières
	Marie-Françoise Maneveau-Lacaze, Université de Bordeaux III	Les méthodes et les procédures d'apprentissage dans le champ disciplinaire de la musique	Université Laval, Université de Montréal, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières
	Marie-France Mialon, Université de Paris II	Le financement et l'organisation administrative des systèmes d'aide sociale au Canada et en France	Université du Québec Montréal
	Marc Perrichet, Université de Caen	L'organisation et le personnel du secrétariat de la marine aux 17 ^e et 18 ^e siècles	Université de Montréal, Québec

	Marie-José Rémigy, Université de Strasbourg	L'appréhension de la fiction et de la discontinuité dans le récit télévisuel	Université du Québec à Montréal
	Claude Tapia, Université François Rabelais de Tours	Adaptabilité et mécanismes de régulation au sein des organisations industrielles ou administratives	Université de Montréal
	Thas Trinh Van, Université d'Amiens	Les systèmes d'enseignement et de recherche des sciences politiques dans les universités francophones du Canada; sociologie de l'enseignement supérieur	Université du Québec à Montréal
Canadian Scholars Chercheurs canadiens	Richard Arnott, Queen's	Market theory	Paris
	Paul Chavy, Dalhousie	Traductions et traducteurs en ancien et moyen français	Paris
	Barry F. Cooper, York	Contemporary French political thought	Orléans
	Andrew G. Gann, Mount Allison	Collaboration à l'édition de la <i>Correspondance générale</i> de Théophile Gautier	Chantilly, Montpellier, Paris
	Pierre-André Julien, Québec à Trois-Rivières	Le futur des petites et moyennes entreprises face à un monde en mutation	Paris
	Janis Langins, Toronto	L'enseignement technique en Europe après la révolution française	Dijon, Palaiseau, Paris
	Pierre Laurette, Carleton	Dictionnaire de la poésie et de la poétique valéryennes; le vocabulaire poétique de Paul Valéry	Montpellier, Nancy, Paris
	James A. Leith, Queen's	L'espace et la révolution; le planning architectural pendant la terreur	Paris
	Bernard St-Pierre, Québec à Trois-Rivières	La société à Brignoles, V.1387—V.1465	Aix-Marseille, Brignoles, Draguignon, Paris
	John Spagnolo, Simon Fraser	Imperial relations of France and Britain in the eastern Mediterranean	Aix-en-Provence, Paris
	Colin J. Starhes, University of King's College	A philosophical commentary on the first nine books of the <i>Confessions of</i> <i>Augustine</i>	Chantilly, Paris
	Robert L. Stein, Toronto	A biography of Léger Félicité Sonthonax	Aix, Gironde, Loire-Atlantique, Marseille, Paris
	Maurice Tancelin, Laval	Les sources du droit dans une perspective de droit comparé, droit civil et common law	Aix-Marseille, Paris

Exchange of Researchers with the People's Republic of China
Échange de chercheurs avec la République populaire de Chine

Third-Year Students/Étudiants en troisième année

Zhang Hsia-chiang, Queen's	English Language and Literature	Feng Ching mei, Queen's	English Language and Literature
Wei Chun-fang, Queen's	English Language and Literature	Fu Shou-chao, Western Ontario	English Language and Literature

Huang Chung-hsiung, Western Ontario	English Language and Literature
Huang Yung-yi, Carleton	English Language and Literature
Mai Ai-hua, Carleton	English Language and Literature
Pao Chi-ming, York	English Language and Literature
Tang Chung-hua, Toronto	English Language and Literature
Ting Ching-ping, Western Ontario	English Language and Literature
Wang Ching, Carleton	English Language and Literature
Yao Ehr-hsien, Toronto	English Language and Literature
Yang Chun-feng, Carleton	English Language and Literature
<i>Second-Year Students/Étudiants en deuxième année</i>	
Mei Ping, Toronto	Comparative Law
Wu Chuan-rui, Western Ontario	English Language and Literature
Xiao Ling, York	English Language and Literature
Xiu Xiang-wu, Western Ontario	English Language and Literature
Yuan Dong-bin, Toronto	English Language and Literature
<i>Lecturers/Conférenciers</i>	
Fu Iling, Xiamen University	History
Hou Renzhi, Beijing University	Geography
Wu Xuan-hao, Xiamen University	Linguistics
Zhai Xiao-qing, Nanjing University	History

Program Administered on Behalf of the Government of Manitoba Programme administré pour le compte du Gouvernement du Manitoba

Government of Manitoba Scholarships to Citizens of France Bourses du Gouvernement du Manitoba aux citoyens français

Christiane Bober	Zoologie	Manitoba
Luc Mahieu	Technique électrique	Manitoba

International Congresses in Canada Congrès internationaux au Canada

XIth Congress of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences XI ^e Congrès de l'Union internationale des sciences anthropologiques et ethnologiques	\$15 000
Ninth Biennial Conference of the International Peace Research Association Neuvième Congrès biennal de l'Association internationale de recherche consacrée à la paix	5 000
XVIIth World Philosophy Congress XVII ^e Congrès mondial de philosophie	15 000
Third International Congress of Egyptology Troisième Congrès international de l'Association Internationale des Egyptologues	10 000

Special Grants Subventions spéciales

Canadian Archaeological Institute at Athens Institut Canadien d'Archéologie Athènes (3-year grant/subvention de 3 ans)	\$125 000
Canadian Mediterranean Institute, for the Canadian Academic Centre in Italy Institut Canadien de la Méditerranée, pour le Centre Académique Canadien en Italie (18-month grant/subvention de 18 mois)	50 000

Special Grants and Studies Subventions et études spéciales

Canadian Association of Graduate Schools

Collection and publication of data on graduate enrolments in Canada	\$1 500
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Canadian Political Science Association

Association canadienne de science politique

Parliamentary Internships Program	31 475
Stages parlementaires	
Essex Summer School	1980 4 200
Essex Summer School	1981 6 000

Lionel Chevrier

Mémoires	10 000
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Carl F. Klinck

Records and reminiscences of fifty years of pioneering in systematic research and publication in English—Canadian literary history	3 500
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Les éditions La Presse Ltée

Pour publication d'un manuscrit par l'honorable Jules Léger, intitulé "Une tapisserie inachevée"	4 000
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The Royal Society of Canada

La Société Royale du Canada

Symposium: A Century of Canada's Arctic Islands 1880-1980	7 500
Un siècle des îles arctiques du Canada 1880-1980	

Public Awareness

Diffusion des résultats de la recherche

Harold Coward

Calgary Institute for the Humanities Workshop—The City; May 1981	2 341
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Lydia Dotto, Harold Schiff

Science News Syndication Service—A Market Survey, 1980	13 650
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Hebdo-science

Publication 1980	20 000
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Liliane Jenkins

Émissions radiophoniques sur le vieillissement de la population, Radio Canada, 1981	1 650
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Pierre Senay

Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières Exposition d'archéologie sur Carthage, Mars 1981	2 500
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Granting Procedures

Annual competition for Special MA Scholarships and The Queen's Fellowships, and for Doctoral, Leave and Postdoctoral Fellowships

1 Applicant

submits application form, letters of recommendation and other supporting documents to the Council.

2 Fellowships Division

examines applications in each competition, screens for eligibility, prepares documentation for the appropriate selection committee and convenes selection committee meetings.

3 Selection Committees

(four to six members each) assess applications within their field(s) of specialty and prepare a list of recommended candidates and a short list of others in order of academic merit for further examination by the Advisory Academic Panel.

4 Advisory Academic Panel

reviews recommendations of selection committees and of its own Steering, Research Training and Research Support Committees and recommends final list of successful candidates.

5 Council

rules on certain cases unresolved by the Advisory Academic Panel and approves final list of recipients.

6 Fellowships Division

announces competition results to candidates and to universities, administers fellowship and scholarship awards, analyzes interim and final reports from award holders and authorizes payments.

Special MA Scholarships and The Queen's Fellowships

Applicants must first be nominated by a faculty member of a Canadian university. Following technical screening by the Fellowships Division, the applications are sent to four regional committees for preselection. A National Selection Committee then recommends the final list of candidates. Steps 4, 5 and 6 are the same as for the other programs.

Research Grants*

1 Applicant

submits application describing the project in detail.

2 Research Grants Division

examines application for eligibility and completeness and selects assessors. (The number of assessors varies from two to eight depending on the size and nature of the project.)

3 Assessors

evaluate the application on its merits and the qualifications of the applicant (commenting, as necessary, on the project budget), and submit a recommendation.

4 Research Grants Division

analyzes assessors' comments and recommendations and 1) approves requests of \$10,000 or less and 2) prepares submissions and recommendations for requests greater than \$10,000.

5 Advisory Academic Panel

reviews each submission and approves requests of more than \$10,000 and up to \$25,000.

*As followed during the year 1980-81. Recent modifications are explained in current Council information documents.

Procédure d'attribution

Bourses: concours annuel pour les bourses spéciales de maîtrise et les bourses de la Reine; pour les bourses de doctorat, de travail libre et postdoctorales

1 Le candidat

envoie au Conseil sa formule de demande, les lettres de recommandation et tous documents nécessaires à son dossier.

2 La Division des bourses

examine les demandes, en vérifie l'admissibilité, prépare la documentation nécessaire à l'appréciation, convoque les comités de sélection.

3 Les Comités de sélection

(quatre à six membres chacun) évaluent les demandes relevant de leur discipline, préparent la liste de candidatures à retenir, ainsi qu'une courte liste de candidats dont les demandes classées par ordre de mérite seront examinées par la Commission consultative.

4 La Commission consultative

étudie les recommandations des Comités de sélection et celles de ses propres comités (direction/formation des chercheurs/aide à la recherche) et dresse une liste définitive des boursiers.

5 Le Conseil

statue sur certains cas non résolus par la Commission consultative, et donne son approbation finale à la sélection des boursiers.

6 La Division des bourses

annonce aux candidats et aux universités le résultat des concours et procède à l'administration des bourses; analyse les rapports provisoires et finals des boursiers, autorise le versement des paiements.

Bourses spéciales de maîtrise et bourses de la Reine

Les candidatures doivent être présentées par un membre du corps enseignant d'une université canadienne. Après un contrôle technique par la Division des bourses, ces demandes sont envoyées à quatre comités régionaux, chargés d'une première sélection. Un comité national dresse ensuite la liste des candidats qu'il recommande. Les étapes 4, 5 et 6 sont identiques à celles des autres bourses.

Subventions de recherche*

1 Le candidat

envoie sa demande décrivant son projet en détail.

2 La Division des subventions de recherche

vérifie l'admissibilité de la demande, s'assure que le dossier est complet et choisit les spécialistes qui en feront l'évaluation. (Leur nombre varie de deux à huit selon l'envergure et la nature du projet.)

3 Les appréciateurs

évaluent la demande en fonction de la valeur du projet et de la compétence du candidat (commentant au besoin le budget) et présentent leurs recommandations.

4 La Division des subventions de recherche

analyse les commentaires et recommandations des appréciateurs et 1) approuve les demandes de \$10 000 et moins 2) prépare un avis pour les demandes de plus de \$10 000.

5 La Commission consultative des affaires universitaires

étudie les dossiers et approuve les demandes de plus de \$10 000, jusqu'à concurrence de \$25 000.

*Procédure en vigueur au cours de l'exercice 1980-1981. Les documents d'information courante du Conseil feront foi de modifications récentes.

5 Council
makes final decision 1) on requests greater than \$25,000 on the basis of the Panel's recommendations and 2) on assessors' opinions and recommendations which justify a rejection.

7 Research Grants Division
announces decisions to candidates, arranges for payment and administration of grants, receives and reviews interim and final reports on research projects and takes note of matters that may have implications for future Council policy.

Program and Major Editorial Grants

University
sends letter of intent and brief description of research program.

7 Negotiated Grants Division
1) discusses research program with researchers,
2) requests outside assessors to evaluate the project.

8 Assessors
evaluate research program and submit recommendations.

8 Negotiated Grants Division
on the basis of assessors' comments on the most promising projects, suggests site visits to Negotiated Grants Committee.

8 Negotiated Grants Committee
recommends projects to be visited.

8 Visiting Committee
composed of one member of Negotiated Grants Committee who acts as chairman, plus a number of specialists) visits the project, reviews the program and makes recommendations to Negotiated Grants Committee.

7 Negotiated Grants Committee
reviews and ranks the various applications and makes recommendations to Council, via the Advisory Academic Panel.

8 Council
makes final decisions.

7 Negotiated Grants Division
announces decision to university, negotiates revisions in project proposals if required, arranges for payment and administration of grant, receives and reviews annual reports from the group, forms a visiting committee to evaluate progress of research after three years, recommends on opportunity for extension of grant.

6 Le Conseil

prend une décision sur: 1) les demandes de plus de \$25 000, d'après les recommandations de la Commission consultative, et 2) toutes les demandes où les commentaires et avis des appréciateurs justifient un refus.

7 La Division des subventions de recherche

annonce la décision aux candidats et s'occupe du paiement et de l'administration des subventions; reçoit et étudie les rapports provisoires et finals; prend note de toute question pouvant entraîner des modifications à la politique du Conseil.

Subventions à la recherche collective et aux grands travaux d'édition

1 L'université
présente une lettre d'intention et une brève description du projet de recherche.

2 La Division des subventions concertées
1) discute du projet avec les chercheurs
2) fait apprécier le projet par des spécialistes indépendants.

3 Les appréciateurs
évaluent le programme de recherche et formulent leurs recommandations.

4 La Division des subventions concertées
en fonction des évaluations des appréciateurs, propose au Comité des subventions concertées que les projets les plus prometteurs reçoivent une visite sur place.

5 Le Comité des subventions concertées
recommande les projets qui devront faire l'objet d'une visite.

6 Le Comité visiteur
(composé d'un membre du Comité des subventions concertées qui en est le président, et d'un certain nombre de spécialistes) se rend sur place, examine le projet et présente ses recommandations au Comité des subventions concertées.

7 Le Comité des subventions concertées
étudie les demandes, les classe et présente ses recommandations au Conseil, via la Commission consultative des affaires universitaires.

8 Le Conseil
décide de l'attribution des subventions.

9 La Division des subventions concertées
informe l'université de la décision et, le cas échéant, négocie des révisions. Prend ensuite les dispositions nécessaires au paiement et à l'administration de la subvention. Reçoit et examine le rapport annuel du groupe. Constitue un comité visiteur qui évaluera sur place, après trois ans, l'avancement des travaux et recommandera, s'il y a lieu, la continuation de la subvention.

Strategic Grants

Applications are first examined by an officer for eligibility and completeness. Applications are then studied by selection committees established for each theme or area and composed of experts in the field. Recommendations of selection committees are submitted to the Advisory Academic Panel and then to the Council for final decision.

Note: research grant applications are examined by independent assessors before being submitted to selection committees, which act as adjudicators of the assessments.

Subventions stratégiques

Toutes les demandes sont d'abord examinées par un agent qui en détermine l'admissibilité et s'assure que le dossier est complet. Les demandes sont ensuite étudiées par un comité de sélection composé d'experts dans le domaine et constitué pour chaque thème ou secteur d'intervention. Les recommandations du comité sont transmises à la Commission consultative des affaires universitaires et le Conseil prend la décision finale.

Seule exception à cette règle, avant d'être soumises au comité de sélection, les demandes de subventions de recherche sont d'abord envoyées à des spécialistes indépendants qui doivent en faire l'évaluation.

Consultative Groups, Selection Committees, Task Forces and Jury Members

Groupes consultatifs, comités de sélection, groupes de travail, et membres de jury

Consultative Group on Research and Education in Law

Groupe consultatif sur la recherche et les études en droit

Harry Arthurs (Chairman),
Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto
John Courtney, Saskatchewan
Murray Fraser, Victoria
Constance D. Hunt, Calgary
Andrée Lajoie, Montréal
His Honour Judge P.J. O'Hearn,
Halifax County Court
E.A. Tollefson,
Department of Justice/Ministère de la Justice, Ottawa
Pierre Verge, Laval
Audrey Forster, SSHRC/CRSH,
(associate member/membre associé)

Advisory Panel

Commission auxiliaire

The Rt. Hon./Le Très Hon. Bora Laskin, P.C./C.P. (honorary chairman/président d'honneur), Chief Justice of Canada/Juge en chef de la Cour Suprême du Canada;
Jean-Louis Beaudoin, Université de Montréal;
Lorenne Clarke, University of Toronto;
André Côté, Université Laval;
Paul André Crépeau, McGill University;
David H. Flaherty, University of Western Ontario;
Martin Freedman, Winnipeg; Aikens, McAulay and Thorvaldson;
Dale Gibson, University of Manitoba;
Robin Harris, University of Toronto;
Douglas Hay, Memorial University;
Sholto Heberton, Vancouver; Shrum, Liddle and Heberton;
John Hogarth, University of British Columbia;
David Johnston, McGill University;
William Lederman, Queen's University;
William Mingo, Halifax; Stewart, MacKeen and Covert;
Johann W. Mohr, York University;
Hon. John Morden, Toronto; Justice of the Ontario Court of Appeal;
Donat Pharand, Université d'Ottawa;
Ellen Picard, University of Alberta;
Michel Robert, Montréal; Robert, Dansereau, Barré, Marchessault et Lauzon;
Guy Tanguay, Université de Sherbrooke;
Michael Trebilcock, University of Toronto;
Edward Veitch, University of New Brunswick.

Selection Committees for Special MA Scholarships and The Queen's Fellowships

Comités de sélection pour les bourses spéciales de maîtrise et les bourses de la Reine

National Committee (Regional Chairmen)
Comité national (Présidents des comités régionaux)
Robert G. Whalen, New Brunswick, Atlantic Provinces
R. Craig McIvor, McMaster, Ontario

Claude-E. Rochette, Laval, Québec
Peter Harnetty, British Columbia, Western Provinces

Regional Committees

Comités régionaux

Atlantic Provinces

Provinces de l'Atlantique

Robert G. Whalen (Chairman)
Allan R. Bevan, Dalhousie
R.L. Desjardins, Moncton
Frank Ledwell, Prince Edward Island
Ray MacLean, St. Francis Xavier
Jack Ross, Memorial
Gordon Treash, Mount Allison

Ontario

R. Craig McIvor (Chairman)
B.R. Blishen, York
W.S.A. Dale, Western Ontario
Michel Gaulin, Carleton
W. Hempel, St. Michael's College
J. Inglis, Queen's
J.E. Neufeld, Trent
K.R.J. Sandbrook, Toronto
S. Trofimenkoff, Ottawa

Québec

Claude E. Rochette (Président)
Joseph Bonenfant, Sherbrooke
Jean-Marie Bouchard, Québec à Montréal
Denis Duquette, École des Hautes Études Commerciales
Sylvia Faitelson Weiser, Laval
Michel Filippin, Laval
Uli Locher, McGill
Roland Proulx, Montréal
Louise Quesnel-Ouellet, Laval
Jean-Pierre Wallot, Montréal

Western Provinces

Provinces de l'Ouest

Peter Harnetty (Chairman)
Paul A. Fortier, Manitoba
P. Hemingway, Regina
Dennis R. Maki, Simon Fraser
Gladys Symons, Calgary
M. Whitaker, Alberta

Selection Committees for Doctoral Fellowships

Comités de sélection pour les bourses de doctorat

Anthropology, Archaeology, Geography, Urban and Regional Studies
Anthropologie, archéologie, géographie, urbanisme et aménagement régional

G.R. Thomas (Chairman), Memorial
J.M. Freedman, Western Ontario
R.C. Harris, British Columbia
G.H. Romsa, Windsor
G. Tassé, Québec à Montréal

Classics, Religious Studies, Mediaeval Studies (including Ancient History)

Études classiques, religieuses et médiévales (histoire ancienne comprise)

L.A. Desmond (Chairman), Manitoba
Monique Dumais, Québec à Rimouski
D.E. Gerber, Western Ontario
J.A. Raftis, Toronto
H.M. Rumscheidt, Atlantic School of Theology

**Economics and Business Administration
Science économique et gestion des affaires**

B. Bixley (Chairman), York
C. Marfels, Dalhousie
L.F. Moore, British Columbia
P. Rouzier, Laval
B. Stidsen, McMaster

**Education, Physical Education and Recreology
Éducation, éducation physique et récréologie**

L.D. McLean (Chairman),
Ontario Institute for Studies in Education
J. Samson, Laval
G. Tomkins, British Columbia
F.A. Wolfe, Memorial

**English Literature (including English Language and Linguistics)
Littérature anglaise (langue et linguistique anglaises comprises)**

J.A. Black (Chairman), Calgary
C.A. Conway, McGill
W.J.B. Owen, McMaster
G.N. Sharma, Acadia

**French Literature, Other Modern Literatures, Linguistics
Littérature française, autres littératures modernes, linguistique**

Elaine Limbrick (Chairperson), Victoria
P. d'Hollander Concordia
J. Kaye, Québec à Montréal
P.G. Patel, Ottawa
A.E. Ratz, Memorial

**Fine Arts
Beaux-arts**

D.M. Farell (Chairman), Dalhousie
P. Harcourt, Carleton
Barbara McIntyre, Victoria
Kathleen Morand, Queen's
R. Sanfaçon, Laval

**History
Histoire**

Y.F. Zoltvany (Chairman), Laval
J.R. MacCormack, Saint Mary's
D.P. McGinnis, Calgary
S.R. Mealing, Carleton

**Law
Droit**

I. Christie (Chairman), Dalhousie
W.H. Angus, York
P. Blache, Sherbrooke
E. Todd, British Columbia

**Philosophy
Philosophie**

J.G. Meunier (Président), Québec à Montréal
R.E. Butts, Western Ontario
R.A. Stanway, Mount Allison
J. Wheatley, Simon Fraser

**Political Science, Public Administration
Science politique, administration publique**

S.G.D. Smith (Chairman), Trent
R.A. Hurtubise, École nationale d'administration publique
D.S. Spafford, Saskatchewan
B. Tran Quang, Moncton

**Psychology (including Educational Psychology) (A-L candidates)
Psychologie (psychologie de l'éducation comprise)
(candidatures A-L)**

Catherine Ann Cameron (Chairperson), New Brunswick
Stéphanie Dudek, Montréal
T.O. Maguire, Alberta
M.A. Ross, Waterloo

**Psychology (including Educational Psychology) (M-Z candidates)
Psychologie (psychologie de l'éducation comprise)
(candidatures M-Z)**

Kathleen Bloom (Chairperson), Dalhousie
M. Brown, Saskatchewan
J.-Y. Lortie, Laval
E.M. Sullivan, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education

**Sociology, Social Work, Criminology
Sociologie, service social, criminologie**

R.L. James (Chairman), Toronto
J. Alary, Montréal
P.M. McGahan, New Brunswick
R.M. Stirling, Regina

Selection Committees for Leave and Postdoctoral Fellowships

Comités de sélection pour les bourses de travail libre et postdoctorales

**Economics and Business Administration
Science économique et gestion des affaires**

Leslie L. Roos (Chairman), Manitoba
C.K. Dipchand, Dalhousie
T.L. Powrie, Alberta
Michel Truchon, Laval
J. Vanderkamp, Guelph

Education, Psychology, Educational Administration, and Industrial Relations
Éducation, psychologie, administration éducationnelle et relations industrielles

E. Boyd (Chairman), Calgary
P.W. Bélanger, Laval
N.S. Endler, York
G.A. Paton, New Brunswick
E.V. Sullivan, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education

Geography, History, Environmental Planning and Urban and Regional Studies
Géographie, histoire, aménagement de l'environnement et études urbaines et régionales

F. Ouellet (Président), Ottawa
A.F.J. Artibise, Victoria
C.R. Bryant, Waterloo
J.J. Mannion, Memorial
H. Senior, McGill

English Literature and Linguistics (except Classics)
Littérature anglaise et linguistique (sauf études anciennes)

Ann Saddlemeyer (Chairperson), Toronto
R.J. Baker, Prince Edward Island
C. Dean, Saskatchewan
C.D. Ellis, McGill

French and Other Languages and Literatures (except Classics)
Littérature française et autres littératures (sauf études classiques)

A. Vanasse (Président), Québec à Montréal
D.G. Bevan, Acadia
R.S. Struc, Calgary
C.A. Wright, Queen's

Philosophy, Classics, Religious Studies and Fine Arts
Philosophie, études anciennes, sciences religieuses et beaux-arts

Maurice Lagueux (Président), Montréal
J.O. Caswell, British Columbia
S.G. French, Concordia
R. Schnitzler, Queen's
C.H.H. Scobie, Mount Allison
W.J. Slater, McMaster

Sociology, Anthropology, Political Science and Law
Sociologie, anthropologie, science politique et droit

B.A. McFarlane (Chairman), Carleton
Brenda E.F. Beck, British Columbia
P. Blache, Sherbrooke
Susan Mary Clark, Mount Saint Vincent
P.C. Engelman, Alberta

Negotiated Grants Committee
Comité des subventions concertées

Paul Bratley (Chairman), Montréal
Peter Aucoin, Dalhousie
Janet Bavelas, Victoria
Ramsay Cook, York
André Côté, ex-officio, Laval

Ian Drummond, ex-officio, Toronto
Ezzat Fattah, Simon Fraser
Normand Lacharité, Québec à Montréal
Michael Millgate, Toronto
Roland Parenteau, ex-officio, École des Hautes Études Commerciales
Laurie Ricou, British Columbia
Peta Sheriff, Montréal
David Smith, Saskatchewan
Ronald Sutherland, Sherbrooke
James Tuck, Memorial
Sally M. Weaver, Waterloo

Learned Journals Jury
Jury des revues savantes

John Bosher, York
John Burbidge, Trent
Robert Crocker, Memorial
John Graham, Dalhousie
Camille Legendre, Montréal
Clément Moisan, Laval
David Moyer, Victoria
John Sigler, Carleton

Strategic Grants Committees
Comités des subventions stratégiques

Gerald Kenyon (Chairman), Waterloo
Roger Hall, Manitoba
José E. Igartua, Québec à Chicoutimi
Frank Jones, Alberta
Ivo Lambi, Saskatchewan

Selection Committee on Population Aging
Comité de sélection sur le vieillissement de la population

Jacques Henripin (Président), Montréal
W.K. Bryden, Toronto
Pierre Fortin, Laval
Betty J. Havens, Government of Manitoba
Gerald Kenyon, Waterloo
John King-Farlow, Alberta
Arthur Sullivan, Memorial

Selection Committee on Research Resources
Comité de sélection sur les instruments de recherche

David Esplin (Chairman), Toronto
Lin Good, Queen's
Ivo N. Lambi, Saskatchewan
Douglas Lochhead, Mount Allison
Bernard Vinet, Laval

Selection Committee for Doctoral Completion Fellowships
Comité de sélection pour les bourses de parachèvement du doctorat

Bent Stidsen (Chairman), McMaster
Jim Barnes, Memorial
L.F. Moore, British Columbia
F. Poulin, École nationale d'administration publique

Task Force on the Family and the Socialization of Children
Groupe de travail sur la famille et la socialisation de l'enfant

Robert Glossop, Vanier Institute of the Family
Gert Morganstern, McGill
Marion Porter, Carleton
Ersilia Quintin, Québec à Trois-Rivières
Ben Schlesinger, Toronto
Sylvia Wargon, Statistics Canada/Statistique Canada

Task Force on Canadian Studies: Regions and Cultures
Groupe de travail sur les études canadiennes:
les cultures et les régions

Harold Coward, Calgary
Gerry Friesen, Manitoba
Sandra Gwyn
Les Harris, Memorial
Jeffrey Holmes, Statistics Canada/Statistique Canada
James Page, Seneca College
Alice Parizeau, Montréal
Pierre Savard, Ottawa

Task Force on Canadian Studies: Research Tools
Groupe de travail sur les études canadiennes: instruments de
recherche

Marcel Caya, McGill
Victorin Chabot, Public Archives of Canada/
Archives publiques du Canada
Cynthia Durance, National Library of Canada/
Bibliothèque nationale du Canada
Ernest B. Ingles, Canadian Institute for Historical
Microreproductions/Institut canadien de microreproductions
historiques
Ann Piternick, British Columbia
Jean-Pierre Wallot, Montréal

Committees for International Relations
Comités pour les relations internationales

Selection Committee for International Representation
Comité de sélection pour la représentation internationale

John Matthews (Chairman), Queen's
John McLeod, Saskatchewan
Claude Morin, Montréal
Bruce Archibald, Dalhousie
Catherine Grisé, Toronto

Selection Committee for International Collaboration, for the
Exchange of Researchers with Le Centre National de la Recherche
Scientifique (France) and for Visiting Scholars
Comité de sélection pour la collaboration internationale, pour
l'échange de chercheurs avec Le Centre National de la Recherche
Scientifique (France) et pour la venue de chercheurs étrangers

José Igartua (Président), Québec à Chicoutimi
Charles Moore, Alberta
Camille Bronsard, Montréal
Michel Despland, Concordia
Lynn McDonald, private scholar/chercheur autonome, Toronto

Selection Committee for the Exchange of Researchers with France
Comité de sélection pour l'échange de chercheurs avec la France

Ejan MacKaay (Président), Montréal
Margret Andersen, Guelph
Robert Young, Winnipeg
André Donneur, Québec à Montréal
Timothy J. Reiss, Montréal

Selection Committee for the Exchange of Researchers with the
Japan Society for the Promotion of Science
Comité de sélection pour l'échange de chercheurs avec la Société
Japonaise pour l'avancement de la science (Gakujitsu Shinkō Kai)

John Howes (Chairman), British Columbia
Bernard Bernier, Montréal
Peter Mitchell, York

Selection Committee for the Exchange of Researchers with the
Academies of Sciences of the USSR and Hungary
Comité de sélection pour l'échange de chercheurs avec les
Académies des Sciences de l'URSS et de la Hongrie

Jarmila Horna, Calgary
Uri Margolin, Alberta
George Melnikov, Carleton

Financial Statement



Etat financier

Financial Statement
État financier

Report to the Minister of Communications and to the
Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council
on the examination of
the accounts and financial statement of the
**Social Sciences and Humanities
Research Council**
for the year ended March 31, 1981

The Honourable Francis Fox, P.C., M.P.
Minister of Communications
Ottawa, Ontario
and
Mr. André Fortier
President
Social Sciences and Humanities
Research Council
Ottawa, Ontario

I have examined the statement of operations of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council for the year ended March 31, 1981. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion, this financial statement presents fairly the results of the operations of the Council for the year ended March 31, 1981, in accordance with the accounting policies set out in Note 2 applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.



Senior Deputy Auditor General
for the Auditor General of Canada

Ottawa, Ontario
June 26, 1981


SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES RESEARCH COUNCIL OF CANADA
Statement of Operations for the year ended March 31, 1981

	1981	1980
Expenditure		
Grants and scholarships expenditures (Schedule I)	\$37,756,928	\$32,328,818
Operating and capital expenditures (Schedule II)	4,350,232	3,830,633
Academic exchanges – External Affairs	<u>1,125,463</u>	<u>1,084,537</u>
	<u>43,232,623</u>	<u>37,243,988</u>
Revenue		
Academic exchanges – External Affairs	<u>1,125,463</u>	<u>1,084,537</u>
Excess of expenditure over revenue	<u>\$42,107,160</u>	<u>\$36,159,451</u>
Excess of expenditure over revenue provided for by:		
Secretary of State Vote 125 (Note 3) (1980 – Vote 115)	\$37,756,928	\$32,328,818
Secretary of State Vote 120 (Note 3) (1980 – Vote 110)	3,635,902	3,354,042
Government departments which provided services without charge	411,330	258,591
Statutory – contributions to employee benefit plans	<u>303,000</u>	<u>218,000</u>
	<u>\$42,107,160</u>	<u>\$36,159,451</u>

The accompanying notes and schedules are an integral part of the financial statement.

Approved by
The Treasurer

Approved by
The President




Rapport au Ministre des Communications et au
Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines
sur la vérification des
comptes et de l'état financier du
**Conseil de Recherches en
Sciences Humaines**
pour l'exercice terminé le 31 mars 1981

L'honorable Francis Fox, C.P., député
Ministre des Communications
Ottawa (Ontario)
et
M. André Fortier
Président
Conseil de recherches en
sciences humaines
Ottawa (Ontario)

J'ai vérifié l'état de l'exploitation du Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines pour l'exercice terminé le 31 mars 1981. Ma vérification a été effectuée conformément aux normes de vérification généralement reconnues, et a comporté par conséquent les sondages et autres procédés que j'ai jugés nécessaires dans les circonstances.

À mon avis, cet état financier présente fidèlement les résultats de l'exploitation du Conseil pour l'exercice terminé le 31 mars 1981 selon les conventions comptables énoncées dans la note 2, appliquées de la même manière qu'au cours de l'exercice précédent.

Le Premier sous-vérificateur général
pour le Vérificateur général du Canada



Ottawa (Ontario)
le 26 juin 1981

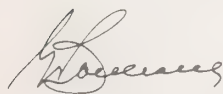
CONSEIL DE RECHERCHES EN SCIENCES HUMAINES
État de l'exploitation pour l'exercice terminé le 31 mars 1981

	1981	1980
Dépenses		
Subventions et bourses (annexe I)	\$37 756 928	\$32 328 818
Fonctionnement et capital (annexe II)	4 350 232	3 830 633
Échanges académiques - Affaires extérieures	1 125 463	1 084 537
	<u>43 232 623</u>	<u>37 243 988</u>
Revenus		
Échanges académiques - Affaires extérieures	1 125 463	1 084 537
Excédent des dépenses sur les revenus	<u>\$42 107 160</u>	<u>\$36 159 451</u>
Excédent des dépenses sur les revenus financé par:		
Secrétariat d'État - crédit 125 (note 3) (1980 - crédit 115)	\$37 756 928	\$32 328 818
Secrétariat d'État - crédit 120 (note 3) (1980 - crédit 110)	3 635 902	3 354 042
Services fournis gratuitement par d'autres ministères	411 330	258 591
Statutaire - contribution aux régimes de prestations des employés	303 000	218 000
	<u>\$42 107 160</u>	<u>\$36 159 451</u>

Les notes et annexes ci-jointes font partie intégrante de l'état financier.

Approuvé par le Trésorier

Approuvé par le Président




Schedule I

SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES RESEARCH COUNCIL
Summary of Grants and Scholarships Expenditures for the year ended March 31, 1981

	1981	1980
Fellowships	\$14,309,209	13,613,047
Negotiated grants	8,313,074	6,208,101
Research grants	8,044,763	7,069,144
Research communication grants	4,454,558	3,605,206
Strategic grants	1,876,453	1,359,954
International exchanges	614,853	370,733
Special grants	120,018	77,633
Jules and Gabrielle Léger fellowship	24,000	25,000
	<u>\$37,756,928</u>	<u>\$32,328,818</u>

Schedule II

SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES RESEARCH COUNCIL
Summary of Operating and Capital Expenditures for the year ended March 31, 1981

	1981	1980
Salaries and wages	\$2,248,261	\$2,073,459
Employee benefits	337,000	253,000
Panel, committee meetings and assessment fees	483,894	386,253
Other professional and special services	239,588	107,516
Accommodation	211,530	211,592
Material and supplies	210,258	215,376
Advertising and publications	145,449	132,271
Rental of machinery, equipment and facilities	118,580	111,216
Council meetings	91,759	70,819
Data processing	74,544	128,729
Postage and freight	72,989	57,066
Program evaluation	70,550	62,617
Telephone and telegraph	69,415	61,630
Travel and removal – staff	58,499	46,775
Acquisition of office machinery and equipment	23,246	29,077
Repairs and maintenance of equipment	11,655	35,523
	<u>4,467,217</u>	<u>3,982,919</u>
Less: Recoveries of operating expenditures for academic exchange programs		
Department of External Affairs	115,337	151,770
Government of Manitoba	1,648	516
	<u>116,985</u>	<u>152,286</u>
	<u>\$4,350,232</u>	<u>\$3,830,633</u>

Annexe I

CONSEIL DE RECHERCHES EN SCIENCES HUMAINES

Tableau des dépenses au chapitre des subventions et bourses
pour l'exercice terminé le 31 mars 1981

	1981	1980
Bourses	\$14 309 209	13 613 047
Subventions concertées	8 313 074	6 208 101
Subventions de recherche	8 044 763	7 069 144
Communication de la recherche	4 454 558	3 605 206
Subventions stratégiques	1 876 453	1 359 954
Échanges internationaux	614 853	370 733
Subventions spéciales	120 018	77 633
Bourse "Jules et Gabrielle Léger"	24 000	25 000
	<u>\$37 756 928</u>	<u>\$32 328 818</u>

Annexe II

CONSEIL DE RECHERCHES EN SCIENCES HUMAINES

Tableau des dépenses de fonctionnement et en capital pour l'exercice terminé le 31 mars 1981

	1981	1980
Traitements et salaires	\$2 248 261	\$2 073 459
Prestations aux employés	337 000	253 000
Réunions de la Commission et des comités et honoraires d'évaluateurs	483 894	386 253
Autres services professionnels et spéciaux	239 588	107 516
Logement	211 530	211 592
Fournitures et approvisionnements	210 258	215 376
Publicité et publications	145 449	132 271
Location de machines, matériel et autres installations	118 580	111 216
Réunions du Conseil	91 759	70 819
Traitement des données	74 544	128 729
Frais postaux et de transport	72 989	57 066
Évaluation des programmes	70 550	62 617
Téléphone et télégraphe	69 415	61 630
Frais de voyage et de déménagement du personnel	58 499	46 775
Acquisition de machines et de matériel de bureau	23 246	29 077
Réparation et entretien du matériel	11 655	35 523
	<u>4 467 217</u>	<u>3 982 919</u>
Moins: Recouvrements de dépenses de fonctionnement pour les programmes d'échanges académiques	115 337	151 770
Ministère des Affaires extérieures	1 648	516
Gouvernement du Manitoba	<u>116 985</u>	<u>152 286</u>
	<u>\$4 350 232</u>	<u>\$3 830 633</u>

SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES RESEARCH COUNCIL

Notes to Financial Statement

March 31, 1981

1. Objectives and operations of the Council

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) was established by the SSHRC Act and commenced operations on April 1, 1978. Its function is to promote and assist research and scholarship in the social sciences and humanities. The SSHRC is a schedule B departmental Crown corporation and is funded through parliamentary appropriations which provide for its operating expenditures and its grants and scholarships activities.

The Council administers an academic exchange program for the Department of External Affairs. It also administers an endowment fund known as the Queen's Fellowship Fund, an academic exchange program for the Government of Manitoba and a trust account for other donations received for specific research projects.

2. Significant accounting policies

(a) *Expenditure*

Operating expenditures are recorded on an accrual basis. Capital expenditures are expensed in the year of purchase. Grants and scholarships expenditures are reported on a cash basis and represent actual disbursements to March 31, 1981.

(b) *Revenue*

Revenues are recorded on a cash basis.

(c) *Services provided without charge*

Amounts for services provided without charge by other government departments are included in the operating expenditures of the Council.

(d) *Employee termination benefits*

Employee termination benefits are expensed in the year of payment.

3. Financing of operations

	Secretary of State Grants and scholarships		Secretary of State Operating expenditures	
	Vote 125 1981	Vote 115 1980	Vote 120 1981	Vote 110 1980
Authorized by:				
Parliament	\$37,766,000	\$24,246,750	\$3,636,000	\$2,516,250
Governor General's warrants	—	8,082,250	—	838,750
	<u>37,766,000</u>	<u>32,329,000</u>	<u>3,636,000</u>	<u>3,355,000</u>
Amount spent	37,756,928	32,328,818	3,635,902	3,354,042
Amount lapsed	<u>\$ 9,072</u>	<u>\$ 182</u>	<u>\$ 98</u>	<u>\$ 958</u>

The above mentioned amounts lapsed in accordance with Section 30 of the Financial Administration Act.

4. Comparative figures

Some of the 1980 comparative figures have been restated to conform with the financial statement presentation adopted for 1981.

5. Supplementary information

(a) *Refunds of previous years' expenditures*

Refunds of previous years' expenditures amounting to \$199,227 were remitted to the Receiver General for Canada and are not reflected in the statement.

(b) *Accounts receivable*

The Council does not reflect in its financial statement the accounts receivable from award holders which amount to \$93,873 at March 31, 1981 (\$64,334 at March 31, 1980).

CONSEIL DE RECHERCHES EN SCIENCES HUMAINES

Notes afférentes à l'état financier

du 31 mars 1981

1. Objectifs et modes d'opération du Conseil

Le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines (CRSH) a été constitué en vertu de la Loi du CRSH et débuta ses activités le 1^{er} avril 1978. Son mandat est de promouvoir et de soutenir la recherche et l'érudition dans le domaine des sciences humaines. Il a le statut d'une corporation de département dont les deux principales activités qu'il administre – "Fonctionnement" et "Subventions et bourses" – sont financées par voie de crédits parlementaires annuels distincts.

Le Conseil administre un programme d'échanges académiques au nom du ministère des Affaires extérieures. Il administre également un fonds de dotation désigné comme "fonds des bourses de la Reine", ainsi qu'un programme d'échanges académiques au nom du gouvernement du Manitoba. De plus, il administre selon la volonté des donateurs des sommes qui lui sont léguées pour des projets spécifiques.

2. Conventions comptables importantes

(a) Dépenses

Les dépenses de fonctionnement sont enregistrées sur une base de comptabilité d'exercice. Les dépenses en capital sont imputées entièrement à l'exercice d'acquisition. Les subventions et bourses sont rapportées sur une base de comptabilité de caisse et représentent effectivement celles payées au 31 mars 1981.

(b) Revenus

Les revenus sont enregistrés sur une base de comptabilité de caisse.

(c) Services fournis gratuitement

La valeur des services fournis gratuitement au Conseil par d'autres ministères est incluse dans les dépenses de fonctionnement du Conseil.

(d) Indemnités de cessation d'emploi

Les indemnités de cessation d'emploi sont imputées aux dépenses de l'exercice pendant lequel elles sont payées.

3. Financement des opérations

	Secrétariat d'État Bourses et subventions		Secrétariat d'État Dépenses de fonctionnement	
	Crédit 125 1981	Crédit 115 1980	Crédit 120 1981	Crédit 110 1980
Autorisé par:				
Parlement	\$37 766 000	\$24 246 750	\$3 636 000	\$2 516 250
Mandats du gouverneur général	—	8 082 250	—	838 750
	<u>37 766 000</u>	<u>32 329 000</u>	<u>3 636 000</u>	<u>3 355 000</u>
Montants dépensés	37 756 928	32 328 818	3 635 902	3 354 042
Montants périmés	<u>\$ 9 072</u>	<u>\$ 182</u>	<u>\$ 98</u>	<u>\$ 958</u>

Les montants susmentionnés sont devenus périmés en conformité avec l'article 30 de la Loi sur l'administration financière.

4. Chiffres comparatifs

Certains chiffres comparatifs de 1980 ont été redressés afin de les rendre conformes à la présentation de l'état financier adoptée pour l'exercice de 1981.

5. Renseignements supplémentaires

(a) Recouvrements de dépenses d'exercices précédents

Un montant de \$199 227 provenant de recouvrements de dépenses d'exercices précédents a été remis au Receveur général du Canada. Ce montant n'apparaît pas à l'état financier.

(b) Débiteurs

Le Conseil ne reflète pas dans son état financier le montant des comptes débiteurs de ses récipiendaires de subventions qui se chiffre au 31 mars 1981 à \$93 873 (\$64 334 au 31 mars 1980).

6. Special funds and programs

The Council also administers the following special funds and programs:

(a) *Queen's Fellowship Fund*

In March 1979, the Council received from the Canada Council the administration and control of the Queen's Fellowship Fund, the interest and future earnings from which are to be used for the payment of fellowships to graduate students in certain fields of Canadian studies.

	1981	1980
Balance at beginning of the year	\$308,009	\$303,068
Interest received	36,752	28,593
	<u>344,761</u>	<u>331,661</u>
Fellowship awards	21,287	23,652
Balance at end of the year	<u>\$323,474</u>	<u>\$308,009</u>

(b) *Government of Manitoba – Academic exchange*

The Council administers a scholarship program for the Government of Manitoba. This program is directed towards French citizens who undertake graduate studies in a Manitoba university.

	1981	1980
Balance at beginning of the year	\$ 18,474	\$ 14,152
Amount received	10,000	10,000
	<u>28,474</u>	<u>24,152</u>
Scholarships awards	16,478	5,162
Administration charges recovered by the Council	1,648	516
Balance at end of the year	<u>\$ 10,348</u>	<u>\$ 18,474</u>

(c) *Jean-Louis Gagnon Trust Fund*

A trust account was established within the Consolidated Revenue Fund during 1979-80 for the purpose of a special project known as "Les Mémoires de Jean-Louis Gagnon".

	1981	1980
Balance at beginning of the year	\$ 1,300	\$ —
Donations received	700	11,300
	<u>2,000</u>	<u>11,300</u>
Payments made	2,000	10,000
Balance at end of the year	<u>\$ —</u>	<u>\$ 1,300</u>

6. Programmes et fonds spéciaux

Le Conseil administre également les programmes et les fonds spéciaux suivants:

(a) *Le fonds des bourses de la Reine*

En mars 1979, le CRSH acceptait du Conseil des Arts du Canada l'administration et le contrôle du "fonds des bourses de la Reine". Les intérêts serviront à verser des bourses à des étudiants diplômés dans certains secteurs d'études canadiennes.

	1981	1980
Solde au début de l'exercice	\$308 009	\$303 068
Intérêts reçus	36 752	28 593
	<hr/> 344 761	<hr/> 331 661
Bourses	21 287	23 652
Solde à la fin de l'exercice	<hr/> <u>\$323 474</u>	<hr/> <u>\$308 009</u>

(b) *Gouvernement du Manitoba – échanges académiques*

Le Conseil administre un programme d'échanges académiques au nom du gouvernement du Manitoba. Ce programme s'adresse à des citoyens français désireux d'entreprendre des études au niveau de la maîtrise ou du doctorat dans une université du Manitoba.

	1981	1980
Solde au début de l'exercice	\$ 18 474	\$ 14 152
Montant reçu	10 000	10 000
	<hr/> 28 474	<hr/> 24 152
Bourses	16 478	5 162
Frais d'administration recouvrés par le Conseil	1 648	516
Solde à la fin de l'exercice	<hr/> <u>\$ 10 348</u>	<hr/> <u>\$ 18 474</u>

(c) *Le fonds de fiducie Jean-Louis Gagnon*

Un compte de fiducie fut établi au sein du Fonds du revenu consolidé en 1979-1980 aux fins d'un projet particulier portant le titre "Les Mémoires de Jean-Louis Gagnon".

	1981	1980
Solde au début de l'exercice	\$ 1 300	\$ —
Dons reçus	700	11 300
	<hr/> 2 000	<hr/> 11 300
Déboursés	2 000	10 000
Solde à la fin de l'exercice	<hr/> <u>\$ —</u>	<hr/> <u>\$ 1 300</u>

Grants and Fellowships Subventions et bourses

Summary Sommaire

	Opening balance/ Solde d'ouverture	Additions, deletions/ Additions, désistements	Total	Paid/ Payées 1980-1981	Balance payable/ Solde payable 1981-1982
Fellowships Bourses	1 180 283	14 705 838	15 886 121	14 333 209	1 552 912
Research Grants Subventions de recherche	825 112	7 925 935	8 751 047	8 044 763	706 284
Negotiated Grants Subventions de recherche concertée	265 392	8 047 682	8 313 074	8 313 074	—
Research Communication Communication de la recherche	17 902	4 492 624	4 510 526	4 454 558	55 968
Strategic Grants Subventions stratégiques	97 170	2 122 291	2 219 461	1 876 453	343 008
International Relations Relations internationales	38 056	579 335	617 391	614 853	2 538
Special Grants Subventions spéciales	6 000	118 018	124 018	120 018	4 000
Total	2 429 915	37 991 723	40 421 638	37 756 928	2 664 710

Details
Détails

	Opening balance/ Solde d'ouverture	Additions, deletions/ Additions, désistements	Total	Paid/ Payées	Balance Payable/ Solde payable 1981-1982
Fellowships/Bourses					
Doctoral Doctorat	752 662	8 647 412	9 400 074	8 423 312	976 762
Leave Travail libre	356 250	4 241 622	4 597 872	4 279 303	318 569
Postdoctoral Postdoctorales	—	902 492	902 492	809 022	93 470
MA Scholarships Maîtrise	71 371	889 312	960 683	797 572	163 111
Jules et Gabrielle Léger	—	25 000	25 000	24 000	1 000
Total	1 180 283	14 705 838	15 886 121	14 333 209	1 552 912
Research Grants/Subventions de recherche					
Total	825 112	7 925 935	8 751 047	8 044 763	706 284
Negotiated Grants/Subventions de recherche concertée					
Program Grants Recherche collective	176 371	2 769 754	2 946 125	2 946 125	—
Major Editorial Grants Grands travaux d'édition	89 021	2 593 838	2 682 859	2 682 859	—
General Research Grants Subventions générales de recherche	—	2 684 090	2 684 090	2 684 090	—
Total	265 392	8 047 682	8 313 074	8 313 074	—
Research Communication/Communication de la recherche					
Learned Journals Revue savantes	—	1 496 610	1 496 610	1 496 610	—
Scholarly Manuscripts Textes savants inédits	—	1 005 366	1 005 366	1 005 366	—
Infrastructure	9 804	721 752	731 556	716 156	15 400
Conferences Rencontres	6 000	379 253	385 253	376 337	8 916
Learned Societies Sociétés savantes	2 098	889 643	891 741	860 089	31 652
Total	17 902	4 492 624	4 510 526	4 454 558	55 968
Strategic Grants/Subventions stratégiques					
Population Aging Vieillesse de la population	84 670	853 785	938 455	620 652	317 803
Research Resources Instruments de recherche	—	631 351	631 351	619 525	11 826
National Interest Studies Recherche d'intérêt national	12 500	637 155	649 655	636 276	13 379
Total	97 170	2 122 291	2 219 461	1 876 453	343 008
International Relations/Relations internationales					
Total	38 056	579 335	617 391	614 853	2 538
Special Grants/Subventions spéciales					
Total	6 000	118 018	124 018	120 018	4 000

Fellowships Bourses

Doctoral/Doctorat

Anton L. Allahar	Toronto	\$10 015
André Downs	Montréal	12 399
David D.V. Fisher	Calgary	10 041
Brian J. Given	Alberta	10 672
Monique Grégoire	Private scholar/ chercheur autonome	10 871
Gervais Lavoie	Montréal	10 638
Gary J.R. McMahon	Western Ontario	10 326
Robert Richard	Ottawa	10 064
Eileen Schuller	Toronto	10 146
Subtotal of awards \$10 000 and over		95 172
Sous-total des bourses de \$10 000 et plus		
Awards of less than \$10 000 to 1584 recipients	8 328 140	
Bourses de moins de \$10 000 à 1584 récipiendaires		
Total		8 423 312

Postdoctoral/Postdoctorat

Joan Backman	McGill	10 030
Jo Anne Baker	Toronto	16 893
Melvin Baker	Carleton	17 604
Edward L. Bishop	Alberta	10 833
Mary-Catherine Bodden	Toronto	20 092
Deanne G. Bogdan	Toronto	16 500
James A. Brander	Queen's	17 500
James L.P. Butrica	Lethbridge	15 500
Peter J. Carrington	Toronto	16 020
Roger J. Cooter	Dalhousie	15 960
Martin J. Donougho	Toronto	15 400
Stan S. Draenos	York	15 000
Leonard R. Early	York	16 000
Freema Elbaz	York	17 000
Berna B. Elias	British Columbia	17 500
Chester E. Gabriel	McGill	16 807
Marjorie J. Garson	Toronto	15 000
Anne K. Gilmour-Bryson	Montréal	17 500
Ronald P. Glasberg	Toronto	15 000
John C. Ham	Toronto	15 825
David B. Harley	McMaster	16 000
John A. Houlding	Waterloo	16 000
Margaret T. Jensen	Ottawa	10 870

François Labelle	Montréal	15 000
Denise Lemieux-Michaud	Laval	17 500
Ronald J. Leprohon	Private scholar/ chercheur autonome	15 000
Robert G. McRae	Laval	10 770
Ross D. Milbourne	Queen's	17 455
Murray L. Miles	Toronto	15 000
Jack M. Mintz	Queen's	17 500
Ronald A. Mlodzik	Private scholar/ chercheur autonome	17 692
John P. Morgan	Toronto	17 570
Lucinda L. Neuru	McMaster	11 079
W. Randy Newell	Toronto	15 207
Joanne S. Norman	Ottawa	17 500
Susan L. Painter	British Columbia	17 493
Magella Paradis	Laval	17 500
Ruth B. Phillips	Carleton	17 500
Miron Rezun	Private scholar/ chercheur autonome	16 600
Arthur C.B. Roberts	York	10 000
John A. Stilborn	Western Ontario	15 000
Clive Robert Thomson	Western Ontario	17 500
William R. Thurston	McMaster	17 500
Denis Turcotte	Laval	21 221
Wayne L. Westergard-Thorpe	British Columbia	10 000
Subtotal of awards \$10 000 and over		708 421
Sous-total des bourses de \$10 000 et plus		
Awards of less than \$10 000 to 13 recipients	100 601	
Bourses de moins de \$10 000 à 13 récipiendaires		
Total		809 022
Leave/Travail libre		
Christine Allen	Concordia	11 500
Robert C. Allen	British Columbia	13 048
Charles D. Axelrod	Manitoba	13 780
Marvin G. Baer	Queen's	14 325
Tattamangalam R. Balakrishnan	Western Ontario	13 250
Anthony A. Barrett	British Columbia	10 750
John J. Bergen	Alberta	16 451
Naomi Black	York	10 448
B.R. Blishen	York	12 918
J. Michael Bliss	Toronto	10 750

Robin W. Boadway	Queen's	16 052
Barry N. Boots	Wilfrid Laurier	10 625
Roger W. Boshier	British Columbia	11 121
Mark Boulby	British Columbia	12 500
Monica Boyd	Carleton	10 310
Peter De B. Brock	Toronto	16 174
Wallace Brown	New Brunswick	12 500
Neil Bruce	Queen's	11 315
Jeffrey W. Bulcock	Memorial	10 425
Michael Bullock	British Columbia	11 632
John B. Burbidge	McMaster	10 050
Kenneth R. Burstein	Simon Fraser	14 792
Kenneth H. Cabatoff	Québec à Montréal	12 080
Neil Carson	Guelph	11 473
Donald G. Cartwright	Western Ontario	10 100
Frederick Case	Toronto	11 625
Alan Cassels	McMaster	16 259
John K. Chadwick-Jones	St. Mary's	16 259
Yunshik Chang	British Columbia	13 830
Pao L. Cheng	Simon Fraser	12 400
Samuel David Clark	Western Ontario	15 681
Roger Comtois	Montréal	10 545
Dollard Cormier	Montréal	13 449
Fernand Couturier	Québec à Montréal	10 853
Robert W. Cox	York	15 682
John G. Cragg	British Columbia	12 500
Claude Crépault	Québec à Montréal	10 804
Frank A. Cunningham	Toronto	11 125
Gerald C. Cupchik	Toronto	10 258
J.M. De Bujanda	Sherbrooke	12 500
Vincent A. De Luca	Toronto	10 871
Jean Guy Desforges	École des Hautes Études Commerciales	11 024
Douglas J.M. Duncan	McMaster	13 936
R. William Dunning	Toronto	13 438
Pierrette M.H. Dupont	McGill	10 875
Thomas Owen Eisemon	McGill	11 167
John R. English	Waterloo	11 500
Haim Falk	McGill	16 947
Gerald A. Feltham	British Columbia	12 500
Gerald E. Finley	Queen's	11 788
Robin A. Fisher	Simon Fraser	10 250

Charles N. Forward	Victoria	11 770
Rainer W. Friedrich	Dalhousie	10 255
Gerhard K. Friesen	Wilfrid Laurier	11 869
Jean-Pierre Gaboury	Ottawa	11 500
Philip Gardner	Prince Edward Island	13 475
Minnette H. Gaudet	Western Ontario	13 517
R. Louis Gentilcore	McMaster	13 451
Theodore T. Geraets	Ottawa	12 500
John Gilchrist	Trent	12 238
Jean Louis Goffin	McGill	12 127
Alain J. Goldschlager	Western Ontario	13 023
Philip H. Gulliver	York	13 826
Jagdish Handa	McGill	11 785
John E. Hare	Ottawa	12 100
Peter Harnetty	British Columbia	15 508
Frances Henry	York	13 802
Michael W. Herren	York	11 983
Mark A. Hickling	British Columbia	12 000
Gordon Hirabayashi	Alberta	12 545
Andrew Hughes	Toronto	11 500
Bruce E. Hunsberger	Wilfrid Laurier	12 317
Yun-Hua Jan	McMaster	15 304
Ronald F. Jarman	British Columbia	11 500
Stephan F. Kaliski	Queen's	12 500
William J. Keith	Toronto	10 000
David H. Kelley	Calgary	12 140
Meridith M. Kimball	Simon Fraser	10 099
Martin A. Klein	Toronto	12 256
Albert Kozma	Memorial	12 483
Pierre M.F. Kunstmann	Ottawa	12 389
Ross Labrie	British Columbia	11 500
David E.W. Laidler	Western Ontario	12 500
Jacques Lamontagne	Montréal	14 438
Marcel Lavallée	Québec à Montréal	12 500
Robert G. Lawrence	Victoria	10 289
Raymond Leblanc	Ottawa	11 500
Lawrence Leduc	Windsor	15 156
Monique Lefebvre-Pinard	Québec à Montréal	11 003
Laurane M. Léger	New Brunswick	12 684
John A. Leslie	Guelph	11 514
B. Barry Levy	McGill	10 000

John C. Levy	Calgary	14 052
Anthony V. Liman	Toronto	12 995
R. Sheldon MacKenzie	Memorial	10 190
Alain Marchal	Montréal	10 054
James R. Markusen	Western Ontario	13 495
Ausonio Marras	Queen's	13 472
Allan M. Maslove	Carleton	13 250
John P. Matthews	Queen's	12 500
Lawrence D. McCann	Mount Allison	11 127
James N. McCrorie	Regina	12 410
Gerald McGrath	Queen's	11 942
Allastair T. McKinnon	McGill	13 696
Joseph C. McLelland	McGill	12 425
Randall Robert McLeod	Toronto	11 500
Charles J. McMillan	York	10 480
Melville L. McMillan	Alberta	15 013
Norman I. Michelson	Victoria	11 700
Mary E. Milham	New Brunswick	10 100
Jane Millgate	Toronto	11 965
Harvey Mitchell	British Columbia	12 606
Richard J. Moriarty	Windsor	10 621
David John Mullan	Queen's	18 895
Edwin H. Neave	Queen's	12 500
Richard W.J. Neufeld	Western Ontario	12 075
Richard M. Nicki	New Brunswick	16 638
S.J.R. Noel	Western Ontario	12 900
Nicholas C. Oikonomides	Montréal	11 202
Patrick T.H. O'Neill	Acadia	10 375
Hiroshi Ono	York	13 193
Nancy S. Ossenberg	Queen's	10 750
Yuzo Ota	McGill	11 178
Victor Ouimette	McGill	12 089
Michael A. Overington	Prince Edward Island	12 705
Werner O. Packull	Waterloo	14 135
E.E. Palmer	Western Ontario	12 500
Richard J. Pearson	British Columbia	12 000
Debra Pincus	British Columbia	13 692
Howard N. Plotkin	Western Ontario	10 166
Martin F.J. Prachowny	Queen's	12 347
Adrian W. Preston	Royal Military College	15 137

Martin Puhvel	Montreal Diocesan Theological College	12 374
Judson D. Purdy	Western Ontario	12 744
Terence H. Qualter	Waterloo	15 142
Yahov M. Rabkin	Montréal	10 782
Kenneth J. Radford	York	12 500
B. Rajan	Western Ontario	11 250
James O. Ramsey	McGill	17 181
Frank Reid	Toronto	10 193
Barry J. Reiter	Toronto	11 864
C. Harvey Rorke	McGill	14 629
S.P. Rosenbaum	Toronto	11 973
David W. Rupp	Brock	11 824
Michael E. Ruse	Guelph	12 500
Lorne H. Russwurm	Waterloo	12 084
Rodney J. Sawatsky	Waterloo	11 420
Ingrid H. Schuster	McGill	11 500
Margaret E. Séguin	Western Ontario	10 285
William R.J. Shea	McGill	11 500
Alfred H. Siemens	British Columbia	10 880
Marilyn Silverman	York	12 826
Richard M. Sorrentino	Western Ontario	10 043
Donald E. Soule	British Columbia	11 204
John P. Spagnolo	Simon Fraser	15 235
Malcolm Spector	McGill	10 500
Byron G. Spencer	McMaster	12 500
James A. Stark	Mount Allison	13 902
Richard A. Steffy	Waterloo	12 500
Janice Stein	McGill	11 500
Moses W. Steinberg	British Columbia	12 500
Donald R. Stuart	Queen's	11 500
Aremanda V. Subbarao	Ottawa	15 180
Darko R. Suvin	McGill	15 531
Marie Laure Swiderski	Ottawa	11 260
Stanislaw Swiderski	Ottawa	13 611
George H. Szanto	McGill	10 800
Martin Taylor	Queen's	14 890
Jacques Thiffault	Montréal	10 680
Clara Thomas	York	10 000
John R. Topic	Trent	12 025
Michael J. Treadwell	Trent	12 294

Susan Mona Trofimenkoff	Ottawa	11 000
Marcel Trudel	Ottawa	10 000
Austin T. Turk	Toronto	12 689
Ronald E. Turner	Queen's	14 691
Aman Ullah	Western Ontario	11 198
Cornelis Van de Panne	Calgary	10 900
Max M.J. Van Manen	Alberta	11 199
Robert Vigneault	Ottawa	10 000
Colin W. Visser	Toronto	15 830
Terence J. Wales	British Columbia	12 500
Geoffrey Wall	Waterloo	12 839
William G. Waters II	British Columbia	15 710
Andrew M. Watson	Toronto	13 505
Donald A. Wehrung	British Columbia	11 971
Edgar B. Wickberg	British Columbia	15 715
Dale M. Willows	Waterloo	11 919
Edgar B. Wickberg	British Columbia	15 715
Dale M. Willows	Waterloo	11 918
David N. Wilson	Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	15 296
Jonathan L. Wisenthal	British Columbia	11 405
Mark W. Zacher	British Columbia	12 500
Karl A. Zaenker	British Columbia	13 078
Subtotal of awards \$10 000 and over		2 386 401
Sous-total des bourses de \$10 000 et plus		
Awards of less than \$10 000 to 366 recipients		1 892 902
Bourses de moins de \$10 000 à 366 récipiendaires		
Total		4 279 303
Special MA/Maitrise		
Eveline L. Houtman	Toronto	10 480
Subtotal of awards \$10 000 and over		10 480
Sous-total des bourses de \$10 000 et plus		
Awards of less than \$10 000 to 128 recipients		787 092
Bourses de moins de \$10 000 à 128 récipiendaires		
Total		797 572
Jules et Gabrielle Léger		
James A. Gibson	Brock	24 000
Research Grants		
Subventions de recherche		
John R. Allen	Manitoba	\$18 328
Donald A. Andrews	Carleton	61 270
Leslie Armour	Ottawa	10 081

Charles Arnold	Toronto	22 142
Ethel W. Auster	Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	20 436
Claude Bariteau	Laval	26 879
Janet B. Bavelas	Victoria	20 296
E. James Beech	York	38 702
Jean Benoist	Montréal	61 538
André Billette	Laval	10 370
Michael S. Bisson	McGill	18 666
André Blais	Montréal	33 994
Kathleen Bloom	Dalhousie	41 205
Charles L. Boiles	Montréal	62 506
Charles Boisclair	Sherbrooke	11 956
Camil Bouchard	Québec à Montréal	10 355
Larry S. Bourne	Toronto	15 877
Denise Bouthillier	Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies	20 865
Paul G. Bradley	British Columbia	12 158
Gail P. Brandt	York	15 519
Michael Brecher	McGill	58 147
Raymond Breton	Toronto	33 070
Wallace Brown	New Brunswick	12 569
Thomas K. Burch	Western Ontario	15 857
Conrad Bureau	Laval	10 000
David Burnett	Carleton	18 030
Barry T. Carlson	Victoria	13 221
Jerome Ch'en	York	14 000
John D. Claxton	British Columbia	26 441
William D. Coleman	McMaster	21 680
Edmund Colledge	Toronto	17 329
Pierre Marie Conlon	McMaster	21 810
P. Michael Connolly	Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	57 943
Carol M. Corter	Toronto	26 799
Kenneth Craig	British Columbia	32 179
Peter M. Daly	McGill	47 019
C.B. Daniels	Victoria	12 890
Claude D'Aoust	Montréal	10 720
A. Gordon Darroch	York	73 817
Joseph G. Debanné	Ottawa	25 000
Ann Pâquet Deehy	Montréal	38 958
Gilles De Lafontaine	Québec à Trois-Rivières	10 238

André Dugas	Québec à Montréal	31 050
Denis Dumas	Québec à Montréal	16 616
David J. Elkins	British Columbia	25 562
Bonnie H. Erickson	Toronto	40 075
Joseph P. Farrell	Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	40 904
William D. Finlayson	Western Ontario	76 147
John M. Fossey	McGill	41 951
Ursula Franklin	Toronto	29 927
Aviva Freedman	Carleton	24 195
Northrop H. Frye	Private scholar/ chercheur autonome	25 000
Hervé Gagné	Laval	30 000
Robert C. Gardner	Western Ontario	10 140
Libby R. Garshowitz	Toronto	10 021
Serge Genest	Laval	15 715
Roy W. Gibbons	Queen's	10 894
Elizabeth Gibbs	Concordia	23 478
Thérèse Gouin-Décarie	Montréal	49 573
Bryan N.S. Gooch	Victoria	17 541
Edward C. Gray	Guelph	10 030
Albert K. Grayson	Toronto	34 930
Leslie S. Greenberg	British Columbia	13 540
Gordon Greene	Wilfrid Laurier	12 198
Robert J. Gregg	British Columbia	53 972
Alan K. Griffiths	Memorial	18 830
Joan E. Grusec	Toronto	26 920
Richard F. Hamilton	McGill	10 393
C. Knick Harley	Western Ontario	10 000
Edward B. Harvey	Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	18 450
Alain Havrie	École des Hautes Études Commerciales	38 891
James M. Hayden	Saskatchewan	18 999
Walter M. Hayes	Pontifical Institute for Mediaeval Studies	26 500
John F. Helliwell	British Columbia	40 518
Kenneth Hewitt	Wilfrid Laurier	11 600
Evelyn J. Hinz	Manitoba	10 804
John S. Jr. Holladay	Toronto	60 594
Alice M. Home	Laval	26 750
Cheng Hsiao	Toronto	16 778
David E. Hunt	Toronto	30 068

William M. Hurley	Toronto	57 261
Douglas N. Jackson	Western Ontario	48 658
Stephan F. Kaliski	Queen's	44 279
Evelyn Kallen	York	10 284
Edward John Keall	Royal Ontario Museum	13 643
Jane H. Kelley	Calgary	10 000
Slava Klima	McGill	24 001
Dean H. Knight	Wilfrid Laurier	51 435
Julia Kwong	Manitoba	10 240
Robert Lacroix	Montréal	66 603
Conrad Laforte	Laval	30 256
Conrad Laforte	Laval	34 243
Pierre Marie Lagier	Montréal	34 410
Wallace E. Lambert	McGill	44 722
Réjean Landry	Laval	14 387
Daniel Latouche	McGill	19 490
Mariel Leclerc	Institut national de la recherche scientifique	43 800
Herbert Lefcourt	Waterloo	19 737
Germain Lemieux	Sudbury	23 150
Vincent Lemieux	Laval	30 965
Jean François Léonard	Québec à Montréal	10 582
Miren A. Letemendia	Montréal	19 002
David Levine	Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	21 278
Kao-Lee Liaw	McMaster	12 812
David Lubell	Alberta	53 500
Shiu-Hung Luk	Toronto	15 311
Burton MacDonald	St. Francis Xavier	23 433
Donald MacIntosh	Queen's	19 675
Laurent Mailhot	Montréal	18 839
Neil M. Malamuth	Manitoba	23 935
Grace V. Malicky	Alberta	38 452
Andrew R. Manning	Mount Saint Vincent	17 385
Claude Marchand	Montréal	11 498
Louise Marcil-Lacoste	Montréal	18 244
Paul Martin	Private scholar/ chercheur autonome	26 514
Wilfred R.W. Martin	Memorial	23 912
Antonio Martinez-Risco	Laval	14 410
Jeffrey M. Masson	Toronto	15 000
Ralph Maud	Simon Fraser	23 958

William P. McCann	Memorial	23 382
Margrit L. McCorkle	British Columbia	54 568
Alexander McKay	McMaster	34 506
James McKegney	Waterloo	23 083
Igor A. Mel'cuk	Montréal	59 383
Alex Michalos	Guelph	20 290
Michael H. Millgate	Toronto	13 220
Anthony Mills	Royal Ontario Museum	99 909
Donald L. Mills	Calgary	26 013
William Guy Millward	Toronto	16 706
William J. Milne	Toronto	10 000
Donald E. Moggridge	Toronto	15 600
Gordon R. Munro	British Columbia	10 405
Jack D. Nance	Simon Fraser	73 035
Richard W.J. Neufeld	Western Ontario	24 234
Jorge Niosi	Québec à Montréal	22 082
Jillian M. Officer	Waterloo	44 665
David R. Olson	Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	12 000
Alexander C. Pathy	private scholar/ chercheur autonome	22 272
David M. Pendergast	Royal Ontario Museum	73 026
Albert Pietersma	Toronto	12 330
G.L. Piggott	McGill	41 587
Allen Ponak	British Columbia	10 963
Ian Pringle	Carleton	52 075
Theresa Rakowska- Harmstone	Carleton	54 445
J. Scott Raymond	Calgary	48 951
Paul Francis Realy	Trent	33 880
Donald B. Redford	Toronto	87 562
James Reilly	Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies	24 600
Juliette Rémillard	Institut d'histoire de l'Amérique	12 475
Anthony W. Riley	Queen's	15 171
Danielle Riverin-Simard	Laval	18 800
Maria Luisa Rivero	Ottawa	24 227
Hildy S. Ross	Waterloo	30 748
J.C.R. Rowley	McGill	18 331
Bruno Roy	Montréal	36 406
Brendan G. Rule	Alberta	32 646
David W. Rupp	Brock	16 995

Edward A. Safarian	Toronto	44 001
Denis Saint-Jacques	Laval	58 433
Janet W. Salaff	Toronto	12 087
Lise Salvas-Bronsard	Montréal	13 680
Carl-Louis Sandblom	Concordia	16 147
Stephane Sarkany	Carleton	10 030
Alberta Schachter	McGill	13 204
Marlene Scarmadalia	York	45 063
Peter Schledermann	Calgary	33 087
Ronald P. Schlegel	Waterloo	39 625
Henry P. Schwarcz	McMaster	25 864
Eric G. Schwimmer	Laval	67 067
Pierre Senay	Québec à Trois-Rivières	50 000
Joseph W. Shaw	Toronto	44 507
Thomas Shultz	McGill	20 304
Marilyn Silverman	York	18 340
Alastair M. Small	Alberta	16 355
Alastair Small	Alberta	18 097
Arnold C. Smith	Carleton	25 950
Lawrence R. Smith	Memorial	16 062
Nicholas Spanos	Carleton	23 300
James D. Stafford	Lakehead	12 599
John T. Stevenson	Toronto	47 385
Jeffrey S. Steeves	Saskatchewan	17 543
Peter L. Storck	Royal Ontario Museum	47 810
Arnoud Henri Stryd	Cariboo	11 898
Peter Suedfeld	British Columbia	17 300
Malcolm G. Taylor	York	17 150
Clara Thomas	York	20 491
Brian W. Tomlin	Carleton	52 729
John Richard Topic	Trent	15 850
John Topic	Trent	28 540
Rémi Tourangeau	Québec à Trois-Rivières	10 863
Lars S. Troide	McGill	16 973
Barry Douglas Truax	Simon Fraser	10 000
James A. Tuck	Memorial	59 077
Russell S. Uhler	British Columbia	11 177
Jean Marie Van Der Maren	Montréal	10 500
Ronald Van Houten	Mount Saint Vincent	23 245
Alan Walker	McMaster	13 761
Gerald E. Walker	York	20 218

T. Rennie War Burton	Victoria	23 019
H.J. Warkentyne	Victoria	40 000
Paul R. Warshaw	McGill	12 448
Jack Warwick	York	12 512
E.R. Waugh	Alberta	10 250
Donald A. Wehrung	British Columbia	39 350
Colin M. Wells	Ottawa	49 991
David A. Wilton	Guelph	24 546
Subtotal of grants \$10 000 and over		5 718 717
Sous-total des subventions de \$10 000 et plus		
Grants of less than \$10 000 to 455 recipients		2 326 046
Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 455 récipiendaires		
Total		8 044 763

Negotiated Grants Subventions Concertées

Program Grants/Recherche Collective

Bernard Blishen	York	\$570 532
Alan Blum	York	242 796
Hubert Charbonneau	Montréal	292 336
Donald Clairmont	Dalhousie	68 301
Gérard Divay	Institut national de la recherche scientifique	250 000
Anthony N. Doob	Toronto	200 000
Edgar Gold	Dalhousie	276 865
Andrée Lajoie	Montréal	30 093
Marc LeBlanc	Montréal	19 225
Nicolas M. Matte	McGill	184 501
Keith Matthews	Memorial	134 906
Patrick Plumet	Québec à Montréal	201 371
E.P. Sanders	McMaster	151 959
Anthony D. Scott	British Columbia	170 052
Walter Young	Victoria	153 188
Total		2 946 125

Major Editorial Grants/Grands travaux d'édition

Bard Bakker	Toronto	100 032
Angus Cameron	Toronto	154 202
William Dean	Toronto	509 934
Francess G. Halpenny	Toronto, Laval	856 615
Alexandra Johnston	Toronto	158 858
Marcel Juneau	Laval	308 346
Richard A. Rempel	McMaster	353 645

John Robson	Toronto	99 774
Ronald Schoeffel	Toronto	88 467
George Stanley	Alberta	52 986
Total		2 682 859

General Research Grants/Subventions générales de recherche

Acadia	22 476
Alberta	95 464
Athabasca	14 000
Bishop's	14 000
Brandon	13 939
Brescia College	14 000
British Columbia	106 797
Brock	29 061
Calgary	64 851
Campion College	14 000
Carleton	62 053
Centre d'études universitaires dans l'ouest québécois (Rouyn)	14 000
Collège de Saint-Boniface	14 000
Collège dominicain de philosophie et de théologie	14 000
College of Cape Breton	14 000
Concordia	55 846
Dalhousie	43 761
École nationale d'administration publique	14 000
Guelph	41 978
Huron College	14 000
Institut national de la recherche scientifique	14 000
King's College (Halifax)	14 000
King's College (London)	14 000
Lakehead	22 327
Laurentian/Laurentienne	40 097
Laval	95 113
Lethbridge	21 233
Manitoba	68 464
McGill	74 846
McMaster	50 818
Memorial	53 607
Moncton	32 669
Montréal	102 169
Mount Allison	20 642

Mount Saint Vincent	21 071
New Brunswick	47 752
Nova Scotia College of Art and Design	14 000
Nova Scotia Technical College	14 000
Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	30 967
Ottawa	71 118
Prince Edward Island	16 448
Québec à Chicoutimi	28 202
Québec à Montréal	59 667
Québec à Rimouski	16 709
Québec à Trois-Rivières	29 820
Queen's	60 462
Regina	33 402
Royal Military College	20 428
Ryerson Polytechnical Institute	18 580
Sainte-Anne	14 000
Saint Mary's	21 830
Saint Paul (Ottawa)	14 000
Saint Thomas	13 474
St. Francis Xavier	19 259
St. Jerome's College	14 000
St. Michael's College	24 144
St. Paul (Winnipeg)	14 000
St. Thomas More College	14 000
Saskatchewan	49 762
Sherbrooke	35 936
Simon Fraser	51 907
Toronto	139 470
Trent	27 502
Trinity College	14 000
Victoria	50 671
Victoria (Toronto)	22 288
Waterloo	54 693
Western Ontario	82 822
Wilfrid Laurier	28 454
Windsor	48 609
Winnipeg	28 206
York	95 726
Grants of less than \$10 000 to 3 recipients	22 500
Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 3 récipiendaires	
Total	2 684 090

Research Communication Communication de la recherche

Learned Journals/Revue savantes

L'actualité économique	École des Hautes Études Commerciales	\$23 340
Anthropologie et Sociétés	Laval	12 492
Archivaria	Association of Canadian Archivists	12 107
Atlantis: A Women's Studies Journal/ Journal d'études sur la femme	Acadia	10 572
B.C. Studies	British Columbia	12 078
Les Cahiers de droit	Laval	16 905
Cahiers de géographie du Québec	Laval	13 535
Canadian Ethnic Studies Études ethniques au Canada	Calgary	19 420
The Canadian Geographer Le Géographe canadien	McGill	11 550
Canadian Historical Review	Toronto	26 841
Canadian Journal of African Studies Revue canadienne des études africaines	Carleton	23 725
Canadian Journal of Agricultural Economics Revue canadienne d'Économie rurale	Canadian Agricultural Economics Society	17 220
Canadian Journal of Behavioural Science Revue canadienne des sciences du comportement	Canadian Psychological Association Société canadienne de Psychologie	24 768
Canadian Journal of Economics Revue canadienne d'Économie	Queen's	25 950
Canadian Journal of Education Revue canadienne de l'éducation	Victoria	27 243
Canadian Journal of History Annales Canadiennes d'Histoire	Saskatchewan	14 235

The Canadian Journal of Linguistics Revue canadienne de linguistique	Toronto	19 096
Canadian Journal of Philosophy	Alberta	16 655
Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory Revue canadienne de théorie politique et sociale	Winnipeg	16 893
Canadian Journal of Political Science Revue canadienne de science politique	Carleton	35 744
Canadian Journal of Social Work Education Revue canadienne d'éducation en service social	Canadian Association of Schools of Social Work Association canadienne des écoles de service social	10 115
Canadian Journal of Sociology Cahiers canadiens de sociologie	Alberta	17 613
Canadian Literature Littérature canadienne	British Columbia	28 525
Canadian Public Administration Administration publique du Canada	The Institute of Public Administration	31 772
Canadian Public Policy Analyse de politiques	Guelph	32 365
The Canadian Review of American Studies	Manitoba	15 333
Canadian Review of Comparative Literature Revue Canadienne de Littérature Comparée	Alberta	24 037
The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology La Revue canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie	Concordia	22 983
Canadian Slavonic Papers Revue Canadienne des Slavistes	Toronto	19 300
Canadian Taxation: A Journal of Tax Policy	Toronto	12 370

Canadian Yearbook of International Law, Vol XIX Annuaire canadien de Droit international, Tome XIX	British Columbia	17 790
Cartographica	Toronto	11 000
Dalhousie Review	Dalhousie	13 929
Dialogue: Canadian Philosophical Review Revue canadienne de philosophie	Ottawa	21 379
English Studies in Canada	New Brunswick	21 165
Essays on Canadian Writing	York	24 970
Études internationales	Laval	23 294
Histoire sociale Social History	Ottawa	13 800
Historical Reflections Réflexions historiques	Waterloo	10 900
The International History Review	Simon Fraser	10 365
International Journal	Canadian Institute of International Affairs	19 300
Journal of Business Administration	British Columbia	13 207
Journal of Canadian Studies Revue d'études canadiennes	Trent	21 390
Labour Le Travailleur	Dalhousie	17 220
Labour, Capital and Society Travail, Capital et Sociétés	McGill	10 076
The Logistics and Transportation Review	British Columbia	17 960
Mediaeval Studies	Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies	19 032
Mosaic: Journal for the Interdisciplinary Studies of Literature	Manitoba	20 307
The Musk-Ox: A Journal on the north	Saskatchewan	13 821

North South: Canadian Journal of Latin American Studies	Montréal	12 835
Nord Sud: Revue canadienne des études latino-américaines		
Pacific Affairs	British Columbia	26 850
Philosophy of the Social Sciences	York	15 882
Phoenix: Journal of the Classical Association of Canada	Trinity College	24 233
Revue de la Société canadienne des études classiques		
Queen's Quarterly	Queen's	18 624
Racar: Canadian Art Review	Universities Art Association of Canada	25 366
Revue d'Art Canadienne	Association d'art des universités du Canada	
Recherches sociographiques	Laval	18 879
Relations industrielles	Laval	31 689
Industrial Relations		
Revista Canadiense de Estudio Hispanicos	Carleton	19 984
Revue canadienne d'études du développement	Ottawa	11 138
Canadian Journal of Development Studies		
Science Fiction Studies	McGill	15 970
Seminar: A Journal of Germanic Studies	Waterloo	18 540
Sociologie et Sociétés	Montréal	18 845
Studies in Political Economy	Carleton	13 692
University of Toronto Law Journal	Toronto	17 385
University of Toronto Quarterly	Toronto	20 115
Subtotal of grants \$10 000 and over		1 225 004
Sous-total des subventions de \$10 000 et plus		
Grants of less than \$10 000 to 47 recipients		271 606
Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 47 récipiendaires		
Total		1 496 610
Scholarly Manuscripts/Textes savants inédits		
Canadian Federation for the Humanities		599 656
Fédération canadienne des études humaines		
Social Science Federation of Canada		405 710
Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales		

Total 1 005 366

Administrative Support/Aide à l'administration

Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences (ACFAS)	17 500
Association of Canadian University Teachers of English	11 900
Association des professeurs d'anglais des universités canadiennes	
Canadian Federation for the Humanities	144 000
Fédération canadienne des études humaines	
Canadian Political Science Association	26 000
Association canadienne de science politique	
Royal Society of Canada	32 000
Société royale du Canada	
Social Science Federation of Canada	302 000
Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales	
Subtotal of grants \$10 000 and over	533 400
Sous-total des subventions de \$10 000 et plus	
Grants of less than \$10 000 to 47 recipients	182 756
Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 47 récipiendaires	
Total	716 156

Conferences/Rencontres

Grants of less than \$10 000 to 124 recipients	
Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 124 récipiendaires	
Total	376 337

Learned Societies/Sociétés savantes

Association of Canadian Archivists	10 445
Association canadienne des archivistes	
Canadian Archaeological Association	11 612
Association canadienne d'archéologie	
Canadian Federation for the Humanities	296 149
Fédération canadienne des études humaines	
Social Science Federation of Canada	463 553
Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales	
Subtotal of grants \$10 000 and over	781 759
Sous-total des subventions de \$10 000 et plus	
Grants of less than \$10 000 to 24 recipients	78 330
Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 24 récipiendaires	
Total	860 089

Strategic Grants Subventions stratégiques

Aging Population Vieillesse de la population

Franklin Auger	Montréal	\$57 942
Michael D. Bayles	Westminster College	18 573
Kathleen H. Brown	Guelph	11 930
Neena L. Chappell	Manitoba	45 688
Ingrid Connidis	Western Ontario	62 678

Olga L. Crocker	Windsor	20 000
Bonnie H. Erickson	Toronto	13 780
Dennis P. Forcese	Carleton	16 160
Gloria Gutman	Simon Fraser	23 000
Carol S. Holzberg	Western Ontario	22 660
William J. Hunter	Mount Saint Vincent	20 450
Jacqueline C. Masse	Montréal	10 000
Sharon P. Meen	British Columbia	20 500
Joan E. Norris	Toronto	12 872
Chris H. Petersen	Concordia	22 991
Marion Porter	Carleton	29 120
Ernest C. Poser	McGill	10 505
Davie Radcliffe	Western Ontario	29 000
Morris M. Schnore	Western Ontario	34 117
Warren Thongate	Carleton	12 170
Joseph A. Tindale	McMaster	20 490
John O. Towler	Waterloo	20 374
Linda A. Wood	Guelph	26 286
A. Daniel Yarmey	Guelph	17 366
Subtotal of grants \$10 000 and over		585 652
Sous-total des subventions de \$10 000 et plus		
Grants of less than \$10 000 to 6 recipients		35 000
Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 6 récipiendaires		
Total		620 652
Research Resources/Instruments de recherche		
Africana Collection	Concordia	15 000
Arctic and Sub-Arctic Cultural Anthropology North of Winnipeg	Manitoba	30 000
Atlantic Provinces Newspaper Collection—Newfoundland Portion	New Brunswick	18 000
BANQUEAU	Institut national de la recherche scientifique	18 000
British Columbia and Pacific Northwest Collection	British Columbia	40 000
Canadian Working Class History	Dalhousie	40 000
Celtic Collection	St. Francis Xavier	25 000
Counter-Reformation Collection	St. Michael's College	40 000
Family Studies	Guelph	20 000

Humanistic Scholarship and Academic Study in the Age of Erasmus of Rotterdam	Saskatchewan	25 000
Index Thomisticus	Mount Saint Vincent	10 000
Littérature française médiévale de la Renaissance et du XVII ^e siècle	Laval	40 000
Map Collection	Memorial	10 000
Mediaeval Studies	Toronto	40 000
Modern Anglo-Irish Literature	Queen's	34 500
Niagara Collection	Brock	20 000
Osler Library	McGill	30 000
Politique des sciences	Montréal	40 000
Pursuit of Justice for Indigenous Peoples	Regina	40 000
Samuel Johnson and Johnsoniana	McMaster	38 525
Subtotal of grants \$10 000 and over		574 025
Sous-total des subventions de \$10 000 et plus		
Grants of less than \$10 000 to 10 recipients		45 500
Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 10 récipiendaires		
Total		619 525
National Interest Studies/Recherches d'intérêt national		
Harry W. Arthurs, Consultative Group on Research and Education in Law Groupe consultatif sur la recherche et les études en droit	York	79 550
Max B.E. Clarkson, Follow-up on Management in the 80s	Ottawa	31 000
Ulrike De Brentani-Todorovic, Doctoral Completion Parachèvement du doctorat	Concordia	11 040
Ronald J. Emonds, Doctoral Completion Parachèvement du doctorat	Saskatchewan	13 720
Robin H. Farquhar, State of the Art: Education Research	Saskatchewan	34 950

Brian G. Gaber, Doctoral Completion Parachèvement du doctorat	Wilfrid Laurier	13 535
Daniel F. Gardiner, Doctoral Completion Parachèvement du doctorat	Western Ontario	12 452
Susan E. Gilbert, Doctoral Completion Parachèvement du doctorat	New Brunswick	12 000
Edward Hanis, Canadian Register of Research and Researchers in the Social Sciences(SocScan) Registre canadien de recherche et des chercheurs dans les sciences sociales	Western Ontario	106 981
Brian J. Katz, Doctoral Completion Parachèvement du doctorat	Manitoba	12 266
Michael Koerner, Encyclopedia of Music in Canada Encyclopédie de la Musique du Canada		81 500
Viviane Launay-Elbaz, Identification of Strategic Grants Themes in the Humanities Identification de sujets humanistes pour les subventions thématiques	Canadian Federation for the Humanities Fédération canadienne des études humaines	13 648
D.J. Lawless, Research on Native Affairs	Manitoba	20 000
Richard A. Loreto, Doctoral Completion Parachèvement du doctorat	Ryerson Polytechnical Institute	12 287
Robert L. O'Rourke, Doctoral Completion Parachèvement du doctorat	Prince Edward Island	13 984
Claude Panaccio, La valeur cognitive des sciences sociales	Québec à Trois-Rivières	25 000
Jean-Louis Schaan, Doctoral Completion Parachèvement du doctorat	Ottawa	12 285

John Stapleton, Education Research in Canada: Aims, Problems and Possibilities	Lakehead	15 000
John Trent, Consultation and Conference on Selection of themes for Strategic Grants Consultation et conférence sur la sélection des domaines de recherche pour les subventions stratégiques	Social Science Federation of Canada Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales	50 000
Reginald Whitaker, Workshop on Canadian Studies and Scholarly Publications	Carleton	25 900
Subtotal of grants \$10 000 and over Sous-total des subventions de \$10 000 et plus		597 098
Grants less than \$10 000 to 9 recipients Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 9 récipiendaires		39 178
Total		636 276

Special Grants Subventions spéciales

Canadian Political Science Association Association canadienne de science politique Parliamentary Internships Program Stages parlementaires		\$31 475
Lionel Chevrier Mémoires		10 000
University of Toronto Press History of Scholarly Publishing at the University of Toronto Press		10 000
Subtotal of grants \$10 000 and over Sous-total des subventions de \$10 000 et plus		51 475
Grants of less than \$10 000 to 6 recipients Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 6 récipiendaires		28 700
Total		80 175
Public Awareness/Diffusion de la recherche		
Lydia Dotto, Harold Schiff Science News Syndication Service— A Market Survey, 1980		13 650
Hebdo-science Publication 1980-1981		20 000
Subtotal of grants \$10 000 and over Sous-total des subventions de 10 000 et plus		33 650
Grants of less than \$10 000 to 3 recipients Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 3 récipiendaires		6 193
Total		39 843

International Relations Relations internationales

Agreement with the Academy of Sciences of Hungary Accord avec l'Académie des sciences de la Hongrie	Grants of less than \$10 000 to 12 recipients Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 12 récipiendaires	\$17 269
Agreement with the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique of France Accord avec le Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique de France	Grants of less than \$10 000 to 24 recipients Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 24 récipiendaires	30 552
Agreement with the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science Accord avec la Société japonaise pour la promotion de la science	Shoshichi Sugimoto (Japan) Grants of less than \$10 000 to 7 recipients Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 7 récipiendaires	10 692 10 898
International Representation Représentation internationale	Association internationale de littérature comparée Grants of less than \$10 000 to 48 recipients Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 48 récipiendaires	11 000 72 942
International Conferences Conférences internationales	XVII ^e Congrès mondial de philosophie International Union of Anthropology and Ethnological Science Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities Grant of less than \$10 000 to one recipient Subvention de moins de \$10 000 à un récipiendaire	15 000 15 000 10 000 5 000
International Secretariat Secrétariat international	International Sociology Association Association de sociologie internationale International Political Science Association Association internationale de science politique	15 000 15 000
Scientific Collaboration Collaboration scientifique	Antony Richmond (York) Timothy Shaw (Dalhousie) Mel Watkins (Toronto) Grants of less than \$10 000 to 23 recipients Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 23 récipiendaires	10 908 27 682 13 320 70 668
Special Grants Subventions spéciales	Canadian Archaeological Institute in Athens Institut canadien d'archéologie à Athènes Grants of less than \$10 000 to 3 recipients Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 3 récipiendaires	60 000 10 037
Travel to International Conferences Participation à des conférences internationales	Grants of less than \$10 000 to 149 recipients Subventions de moins de \$10 000 à 149 récipiendaires	193 885
Total		614 853

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